

Junatian

Junia College Student Weekly

Huntingdon, Pa., VOLUME XXIV FRIDAY, SEPT. 26, 1947 Number 1

Masque to Present G.B.S.' 'Pygmalion'

George Bernard Shaw's classic story of Eliza Doolittle, "Pygmalion," has been chosen as the fall production of the Masque. At the last meeting of the reading committee, held Tuesday evening, the field of possible plays was narrowed down and all angles considered. It was only after very careful deliberation that the final decision was made.

As this goes to press there is still an element of uncertainty. Word has not been received as to where Mr. Shaw stands on the question of royalties. Should his demands be more than the pocket-book of the Masque can bear the decision may have to be retracted but it is not expected that this will happen.

The committee realized at the outset that it would not be possible to make a choice that would please everyone. Not even the inimitable Mr. Shaw has written a play which can fill that bill. *Pygmalion* has played to packed houses all over the world and it ever retains audience appeal. Its production on Juniata's campus will be one of the highlights of the pre-Christmas season.

Miss Esther M. Doyle has called try-outs for Tuesday night. Anyone with a flair for the dramatic is urged to be on hand. The casting committee is on the look-out for new talent. In addition, an able stage crew will be needed.

The reading committee who worked with Miss Doyle were Mary Phyllis Gibbs, Margaret Roop, Bill Fegan and Richard Burton.

PARENT'S DAY

According to a release from the Public Relations Office, invitations have already been issued to the parents of all resident students for the annual Parent's Day program offered this year on October Fourth.

The parents of the students are in line for a heavy schedule of entertainment which will include visits to classrooms, while classes are in operation; a buffet luncheon; inspection of the residence halls; the football game with Westminster; and will complete the day with a program in Oiler Hall featuring Earl Spicer, a baritone concert singer from New York.

Members of the committee in charge of the preparation, and execution of the program include: J. Melvin Rhodes, chairman, Edith L. Spencer, Frances J. Mathias, Harold B. Brumbaugh, Vivian Souder, Edwardsa Skelly, and Samuel Wofford.

Record Enrollment

Official figures to Monday, released by the Registrar's office placed the official enrollment at 630 full-time students. In addition to these, there are 17 special students, and four who are taking private instruction. This is an all time high at Juniata.

As well as being the largest enrollment at Juniata, it is likewise the most cosmopolitan, being made up of students from 34 Pennsylvania counties, 10 states and the District of Columbia, and three foreign countries.

Last year's large freshman class maintains its superiority in numbers as the Class of '50 counts 218 students on its roster, the men nearly outnumbering the women three to one, since there are 158 men and 60 women.

Next in line for high enrollment honors is the Class of '51, (Continued on Page 4)

CUBAN STUDENTS ENJOY LIFE ON COLLEGE HILL

Two of the five foreign students slated to join the ranks of Juniata students have already put in an appearance. That steady stream of Spanish which you may have encountered in the halls is just one way for Lydia Chacon and Luisa De Puga to let us know that things are still a bit strange and lapsing into their native language makes it easier. The girls from Cuba both report that Juniata is all that they had hoped it would be and more.

Gunther Ruff from Belgium and Kammerudin Bey from Afghanistan will arrive sometime in the near future.

RADIO AT J.C. MAY FOLD!

One of the finest outlets for student talent ever afforded Juniata students, is on the way out, the fault dear Brutus, lies in ourselves.

Last year, radio station WHUN, in Huntingdon, offered the student body of Juniata College an opportunity to present a full hour of weekly radio entertainment over its hookup. Several programs were presented, and then this year, the whole idea was left hanging fire. Needless to say, this is not the fault of the persons who made up the radio committee here. Miss Esther M. Doyle, A. William Engle, Wilbur H. Neff, and Charles L. Rowland, the radio committee, of the college has left the decision to continue the radio show entirely in the hands of the students.

If there is to be a radio outlet for Juniata, it has been announced, the initiative must come from the students. It was further announced that if students are interested in perpetuating the radio show, a student committee will be formed, to write the shows, and handle the production of them. Interested persons are advised to see A. W. Engel in the Public Relations office for further information. If no student response is forthcoming, it is extremely likely that the entire radio program will be dropped.

STONE CHURCH SCENE OF COLLEGE CONVOCATION

The fall Convocation service which is observed at the beginning of each academic year was held this year Sunday evening, September 21, in the Stone Church.

Because of the illness of President C. N. Ellis, President Emeritus C. C. Ellis presided.

The service began with an organ prelude by Professor Donald S. Johnson and the procession of the faculty of the college, followed by the invocation and the singing of the first hymn, "Spirit of God, Descend Upon My Heart". The Scripture reading was from the fourth chapter of Proverbs, and the Reverend John C. Middlekauff, pastor of the Stone Church, led the assembly in prayer. This was followed by Gounod's anthem "Praise Ye The Father," sung by a student choir and directed by Professor Charles L. Rowland.

The guest speaker was the Reverend L. B. Moseley, D.D., pastor of the First Baptist Church in Pittsburgh, Pa. His sermon subject was "Educated for What?" In answering this question, "Educated for What?" the Reverend Moseley stressed the need of acquiring through education an appreciation of the meaning, significance, and value of life. He said further that in order to appreciate, "one must be able to see and care." We must do more (Continued on Page 4)

STUDENT LEADERS IN PRE-YEAR POW WOW

LEADERSHIP GROUP BRINGS HOME THE BACON FROM SANE, HARMONIOUS CONVENTION AT SPRUCE CREEK CAMP SITE



'Midst head-scratching and note-taking Bill Fegan, Social Activities Chairman, conducts Saturday morning seminar at Kanesatake.

BE-DINKED FROSH FINISH FIRST WEEK ON CAMPUS

"Hello," said a weak voice. "I'm a Freshman. Where can I find the Deans' offices? Up these steps? Well thanks! Juniata, you wonderful little school, here I am."

That was the beginning. Beaming with eagerness, we didn't realize what was in store for us, just what our first week would prove to be. The heavy fog which clung to us soon became more permanent than Founders Hall.

Monday morning we busied ourselves running to and from the shopping district, purchasing the lamps, notebooks, pencils, erasers, and any other articles our little minds might conceive that we would need. A splendid collection of "junk" was bought to litter our new rooms.

Then they came! Those printed sheets and blocks. We closed our eyes and made an X. "Surely one of them must be the right answer, but which one? Our pictures! Quick! Lend me your comb. Do you see my name card? I found yours—what a handle! I thought you said your first name was Butch?"

The same night we were "mixed". After a hearty dinner, we churned up and down the inhospitable mountains of Huntingdon, digesting plums and repeating to one another, "I'm Joe Burb from Cloverville. Who are you?" Later

we formed little circles and performed a song and skit. Perhaps the most outstanding skit was "Tell Me Why."

Tuesday we were introduced to a Psychological test and made a tour of the campus. Many of our girls were curious about the unusual fixtures in the mens' dorms. Our guides handled this situation very nicely, and returned us in a heap to the dining hall. Following a hearty lunch and plums (those things must be traditional) we learned of Juniata's History and Tradition. We all agreed this was the most interesting part of the week.

After reading over a test on "How to dispose of Parlor Franksters," we met our Deans. We received some strictly confidential information on general behavior and learned that we were to be guests at a tea.

"Which suit? Oh gosh. Which hat? Oh gee." Soon forgotten though, we romped and played in Sherwood and met a few of Juniata's Alumni ants. Conferring with them, we discovered the brown mass on our plates was not squash, but yams.

"Who would have known it and where are the plums?" came a voice.

At 3:15 we met the Senate. A (Continued on Page 4)

JUNIATA LETS HAIR DOWN AT Y.W.C.A. MIXMASTER PARTY

by Don Norris

The campus Y.W.C.A. presented a program of varied entertainment last Saturday evening to the students of Juniata College.

It was one of those affairs from which you went away with weak knees, heavy eyelids, and a light heart—at least that's the way it seemed to this victim of the evening's activities. The first half hour was devoted chiefly to mixing thoroughly the ingredients of a successful party. Here's the recipe which was used. Take all the girls present and have them form a circle. Surround this circle with all the boys present. Then have the girls circle rush to mix clockwise, holding hands, and have the boys' circle race clockwise; stopping this madness every now and then long enough for partners to exchange greetings and say something ridiculous. This recipe is designed to serve all people present.

We were given a chance to catch our breath with an andante Fox Trot before starting a round of square dancing. The music for this was supplied by Mrs. Neff, and the dance was called by Miss Jane Miller.

Ruth Rittenhouse was the Mistress of Ceremonies, so every now and then she would borrow the mike from Miss Miller and say something wise and introduce a special number. A trio of sophomore girls, Gladys Clemmens, Elma Stine, and Frances Little, sang three songs for us. Alice Banks sobbed through a reading in a wonderful duplication of soap opera style, and a group of freshman girls delightfully recited without the slightest trace of tonal inflection a script which was obviously written by an upperclassman.

After several Fox Trots and square dances we did the Virginia Reel, had refreshments, and ended a perfect evening with group singing.

The twenty-first annual Leadership Conference of Juniata began at Camp Kanesatake on Friday evening, September 12th. The practice of calling such a conference was adopted by the college long before it was as widespread as it is today among collegiate circles, and Juniata was the second institution in the state to inaugurate such a meeting. At its inception the conference was a semi-religious 'retreat' of religious leaders on the campus, but it has grown from those beginnings to a convocation of student leaders for frank discussion of campus problems and 'gripes' with the administration, faculty, and with each other. It has become the practice of the conference to draw up resolutions for presentation to the administration regarding the disposition of these problems. The conference has no actual legislative power, but it serves as a medium for the exchange of ideas and attitudes between the student body and the administration.

SANITY AND TACT IN DISCUSSIONS

The conference this year was characterized by sanity and tact on the part of students present. There were no tempers lost, and every effort was made to keep within sight the aims of the entire scheme. The betterment of student life at Juniata. At no point in the weekend of the conference were relations seriously strained between either the students or the faculty. The effort made on the more serious questions considered was to find a compromise solution acceptable to both sides. In this the student participants feel that they have succeeded.

PERSONALITIES EMERGE

Of particular interest in the meetings was the emergence of personalities from the group. In every respect the people at the conference were a cross-section of Juniata. There were conservative students and radical students, veterans and non veterans, representing an accurate profile of campus life. Discussion was free and uninhibited on the part of both the faculty and students. The volatile Bud Lehn found common cause with Betty Erickson and Stan Briggs. Briggs in particular proved himself a completely rational and sensible fellow who had apparently given much thought to the problems discussed. Danny Sell, President of the Student Senate, perhaps the greatest voice of restraint at the conference, at all times vindicating himself for what he is, —a leader.

As in any such meeting, the voices of extremes were heard. Jack Buckle, sincere in everything found voice with the sometimes bitter Jim Gittings, and Dick Burton and Bill Wright found themselves aligned on the same side. Betsy Leach and Margaret Roop also participated extensively, with Jesse Garber bringing in the conservative element that he is.

CHURCH ATTENDANCE

The Conference dealt with many problems which have been the cause of discontent at Juniata for many years. In particular, the question of the compulsory Church attendance now in effect at Juniata came up for comment. It was brought out in this discussion by the Deans and Professor Stayer that the Founding Fathers and the Brethren Church in particular still hold a tremendous interest in Juniata, and that this interest almost foredooms any attempt at outright abolition of this ruling. Realizing this, the students present attempted to find a path acceptable both to the parents of the students, the Board of Trustees, and the student body as a whole. After extended arguing (Continued on Page 4)

THE JUNIATIAN

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LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

Resolutions don't mean a thing—unless we do something about them. As a result of a great deal of work at the Leadership Conference several resolutions were formulated which the students attending the Conference feel will greatly improve campus life. The responsibility for securing their adoption now lies with the Senate. However, unless you give your full and complete support to the resolutions, and to the Senate as they seek their approval these recommendations will come to naught.

The staff welcomes you to Juniata. To the new class of '51 and the transfer students the college offers an opportunity for work, play, and learning.

Now that the confusion of your first few days on campus is over and your orientation to your new surroundings is well on its way to completion you can settle down to serious work and to the business at hand. Your primary reason for coming to Juniata was to secure an education. You will also find many extra curricular activities to occupy your leisure time. Whatever you do—do well.

A FRIENDLY SMILE

Juniata's tradition of friendship and cooperative endeavor to reach a common goal will make your integration into campus life easier. Always remember that a returned smile and a friendly helping hand will make life more bearable.

As a result of the largest enrollment in Juniata's history a very serious overcrowding exists, in living quarters as well as in classes. We can put up with this condition because we realize that many people are given the opportunity to go to college that would otherwise be excluded. However, remembering the everyday amenities of life will make life more pleasant for everyone.

Remember that you will get out of college only what you put into it. We wish you the greatest success possible in your college career.

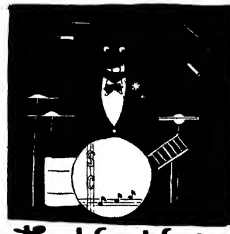
Appreciation? Yes, Also Responsibility

During the summer months the college added to the janitorial staff by installing a full-time janitor in Cloisters. As a consequence, conditions have improved nearly one hundred percent. Not only in Cloisters but all over the campus, caretaking activities have received a much needed postwar shot in the arm.

Many students have expressed appreciation for the increased care provided the living quarters and grounds. But responsibility does not end here. The janitor is not a valet, but rather an institutional manager whose job is to keep a rooming house in order, by correcting disturbances arising from normal living habits. This does not include policing butts in the halls, dispensing with coffee grounds in the lavatories, or mopping up after aquatic wars.

No students, our responsibility as the janitor's, never ends, but is discharged more nearly in full by a fair degree of co-operation.

J F G



By

Two Flats and a Sharpie

One of the finest singers in the jazz idiom today is Lee Wiley, the only woman admitted to the intimate circle of the Condon Mob. Lee, until recently, when Decca issued an album of George Gershwin music, has been relatively unknown to the casual music-shop trade, and we would like to mention a few of the "unknown" records Miss Wiley waxed three or four years ago.

Accompanied by such musical notables as Bunny Berigan, Max Kaminsky, Bud Freeman, Joe Bushkin, and Eddie Condon, these are wonderful records to have around for visitors who are gushingly eager to be introduced to 'Le Jazz Hot', but evince boredom a split second after the host puts an early Armstrong record on the turntable. Being show tunes by some of our more prominent composers, these are more up their alley.

Rabson's Music Box

Rodgers and Hart
Here in My Arms
Baby's Awake Now
I've Got Five Dollars
Glad to be Unhappy
You Took Advantage of Me
A Little Birdie Told Me So
As Though You Were There
Ship Without a Sail
Liberty Music Shop

Gershwin Album

How Long Has This Been Going On?
I've Got a Crush on You
Someone to Watch Over Me
'S Wonderful
Sam and Delilah
But Not for Me
Sweet and Low Down

Possibly along the way your guests will prick up their ears at the trumpet phrasing behind Lee's vocals, the tasteful pianistics of Joe Bushkin, superb bass work of Artie Shapiro, or the varied work on drums of George Wettling. As for the Oklahoma-born singer, she is a rhythm, rather than hot, singer, on most of these sides. Occasion-



ally she gets away from the "chanteuse" styling and proves that she knows hot rhythmic phrasing as well. But most listeners will be interested in the albums because they include some lesser known and seldom recorded show tunes by Rodgers and Hart, and George and Ira Gershwin.

Campus Comment

by Jesse F. Garber

An example of the type of entertainment resulting from the maximum amount of planning and a minimum of decoration was evidenced Saturday evening as the Y. W. presented a varied program of group-participation and stage entertainment. May other campus organizations emulate their pioneering example.

Colorful innovations to Freshman Regulations are bow ties for men, and green and yellow socks for women. How many of you upperclassmen still have your black ties and knee socks?

An interesting "Be Kind to J. C. Students" war is in evidence downtown as McCrory's and Murphy's are vying with each other in handing out desk blotters and book covers. Get yours yet?

As we welcome the return of J. Melvin Rhodes to the campus as Dean of Students, we hear that a lass in the freshman class asked, "and what are you majoring in?" Perennial youth!

We hear that Science Hall is at last dedicated to "pure science," as the home Ecers take up their abode in the temporary classroom building. Many a chem major cherishes fragrant memories of buns, cakes and other refreshments, presented as he gradually sickened while stirring a nauseating mess with an insulting odor. If this be treason...

When Bill Smalitz's Indians meet Westminster next week, something should be settled. Up until last fall the record stood at two losses and two wins. As you know the count was kept even by a 6-6 decision. Get 'em Indians.

ally she gets away from the "chanteuse" styling and proves that she knows hot rhythmic phrasing as well. But most listeners will be interested in the albums because they include some lesser known and seldom recorded show tunes by Rodgers and Hart, and George and Ira Gershwin. Melodically the Rodgers-Hart team stack up well, and the backgrounds for this date included such fillips as Max Kaminsky's muted spot on *Baby's Awake Now* and the sympathetic work of Lee and Max on *You Took Advantage*. As there is more of Kaminsky on *As Though You Were There*, Bushkin solos on *A Little Birdie*. On *I've Got Five Dollars* Lee leaves the cocktail lounge atmosphere and gets closer to the genuine jazz expression of which she is capable.

In the Gershwin album a larger orchestral backing is given Lee on certain sides. Others, with small-band backing will be of more interest to jazz fans. My

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JIM CROW ON MAIN STREET

by Richard Burton

Sinclair Lewis: *Kingsblood Royal*; Random House, \$3.00

An optimist can now be defined as a reader who thought Sinclair Lewis would stop writing after he did "Cass Timberlane."

Unfortunately, Mr. Lewis did not stop writing. Faced with the horrible possibility of not having his name on the 1947 best-seller lists, he wrote "*Kingsblood Royal*," which was duly published this past spring. The fanfare having died down somewhat, and the book jacket blubs diminishing in their force and urgency, we might by this time be able to consider "*Kingsblood Royal*" in a little clearer perspective.

In order to unearth, compile, and edit all the data which goes to prove Sinclair Lewis a second-rate artist would require the kind of digging usually postponed until the master's thesis. A better way perhaps to consider Mr. Lewis, might be in the light of comparison with his contemporaries.

F. Scott Fitzgerald was a contemporary of Lewis'. Fitzgerald and Lewis were writing about the same times, and covering the same ground. Still when you read the two men on the same subject, Lewis looks ridiculous. Lewis then and Lewis right now is King of Corn—by way of being sweetheart of it. The names that Lewis dreams up are as improbable as those you will find in "*The Chronicles of Clovis*" or "*The Unbearable Bassington*." Lewis now is accepted as a satirist when it can be earnestly doubted that he was trying to be anything but a commentator on the American scene. It has always seemed probable that one day Lewis woke up to find himself being called a satirist, and became one by continuing to play straight. Fitzgerald was no satirist either. He burlesqued—not too broadly, since it wasn't necessary—the squandering of money on Long Island in Prohibition days. That was only a slight heightening for the ultimate effect of showing "*The Great Gatsby*" for all time, as one very sad man, who was, except for his love and death, an ass. No my friend, Fitzgerald had more to offer than Lewis—more than satire. The satire was implicit for all to see, just as a writer's politics are there to be seen by anyone who has the intelligence and curiosity to wonder. Above all, Fitzgerald never wore a badge saying, "Tee-Hee, I'm a satirist," which is the cake with our hero.

Sinclair Lewis is, of course, Johnny One-Note. This fact remains a thirty degree secret from the Pulitzer and Nobel judges, who patiently regard the American made as something between Will Rogers and the roles best played by Walter Huston. If he comes down heavily on his r's, doesn't dress eastern, and is a tall-sized hypocrite, your creation automatically wins the heavyweight prizes. Remember too, if you are an author, that the female sex is to be given no quarter, just the once over lightly. Any other treatment shows just how you stand on the subject of virility.

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TOMAHAWK

Hello again, you lucky suck - - - students. This is Tommy back on the air again after being given the same by the folks back home, and instructed to "try to get some marks this year, puh-lease."

Looks like a good year at Juniata. Bud Lehner, who is currently fathering the Frosh rookies, and should be taken at his farce value, was heard to remark on front campus Tuesday: "Just look! Millions of 'em!" This, accompanied by rubbing of hands and licking of lips.

Jimmy Skelly, who runs the row of flats in Founders, has already fixed the rent. I'm told that when the cherubs get home at night the angels goes out to play.

Sam Woodring, authority on political wheels and late of Washington where he has been serving in an advisory capacity for the State Dept., has this to say in answer to a reporter's query: "Does John L. Lewis really comb his hair with an egg beater?" "I wouldn't know about that, but I do know that he's the only man who wears a toupee over each eye."

BLOOM'S VIEWPOINT

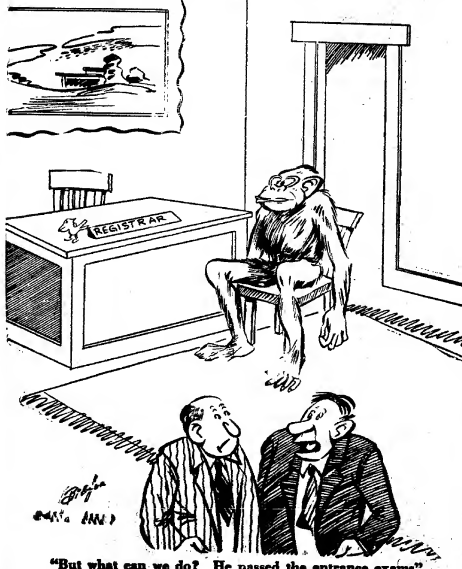
Bloom's viewpoint: "The reason some women are called cats is because they're usually up to scratch when it comes to digging up the dirt."

Charlotte Beam, the day of the President's Tea to the group on Student's steps: "Aren't they dar-r-ling. I just love to watch them all teasing off."

Dick Burton, glass of water in one hand and jumbo pill in the other: "This pill to be taken at will after swill while I'm here on the hill. Doc says I'll work better."

This is Tommy, your campus Walter Winchell, securing the latch on the first of a series of gossip broadcasts, and moving out into the busy life of campus once again to hauncha. Be it ever so humbug, there's no place like Juniata. May we love as long as we live, and live as long as we love.

TOMMY



"But what can we do? He passed the entrance exams"

INDIANS FACE STATE JR. VARSITY

By Bob Smith

This afternoon in State College, Pa., Mr. William R. Smaltz will cast an evaluating eye upon his Juniata varsity football aspirants hereto untested as a team, a combination which tomorrow as a unit will represent three weeks of the toughest work of the season.

This forthcoming evaluation, regardless of its content, might very easily be construed as a milestone in the football career of big Bill Smaltz. For as the Indians go into today's scrimmage with Penn State Javees, likewise will they mark the first appearance of a Smaltz-coached football squad. And coincidentally enough, Smaltz's team's unofficial debut tomorrow takes place on the same grounds where the new coach made his debut as a Penn State fullback just eight years ago.

Any press agent with even the slightest sense of drama can appreciate the feature news value of the situation: how Bill Smaltz entered Bob Higgins' lineup as a sophomore; how he quickly gained attention as a triple threat man and especially as a passer when he completed 10 out of 17 in his first two games, three of which were good for touchdowns; how he went on to spark the 'State teams for three years and climaxed his career by playing for the East team in the annual Shrine game in 1942.

Football has always been the favorite dish of the boy from Aliquippa, and he has done justice to it in every way they have thus far found to serve it to him. Stretching behind him from this point lies the playing career of

the college star, the years in which he played and coached during a part of his Army service, and his experience as an assistant coach here at Juniata last season. Now his title is head coach, exclusively, and from this point forward, lies the rough and ready road that all coaches must travel in their drive toward the end zone of their chosen profession.

But, speaking more specifically, ahead of Bill Smaltz this Fall there lies the tremendous task of meeting the challenge of a very tough first season's schedule and successfully holding the confidence of the fans and players alike. The chances that he will fail in this respect are perhaps rather slim, for Smaltz is naturally endowed with a quiet deliberateness that breeds confidence and commands respect and gives one the assuring feeling that he is in complete control of the situation.

This should prove an invaluable asset in the campaign coming up. For make no mistake about it, regardless of whether Bill Smaltz concludes "yes" or "no" in today's evaluation, this football schedule of seven games will be no tea party for anyone concerned. "We can't point to any one game this year. They'll all be tough. So we're going to point to each one and play it just as we come to it on the schedule." In general, that will be the Smaltz approach to Westminster, Alliance, Susquehanna, Alfred, Ursinus, Albright, and Lebanon Valley.

No one wants to be reminded of last season here on College Hill. But for the purpose of gauging our opponents a look at last year's results can be of some help. Westminster and Juniata tied

each other up in the opener, 6-6. The Indians scored a second touchdown but never got credit when the play was called back by a penalty. In view of the fact that Juniata will field a team this year that was superior to that of '46, the Westminster game next Saturday here at College Field should be a humdinger.

However, breezing down thru the other six games is a tougher assignment by several degrees. Alliance College, a newcomer for J. C., is reported to be very strong for the circle in which Juniata usually competes. But that can be said as well for Alfred and Albright, to say nothing of Lebanon Valley.

Interesting enough, at least from the press agent's viewpoint again, will be the situation involving that final game of the season with the Flying Dutchmen. Here again the player-turned-coach finds memories of his playing career, for Lebanon Valley also has a brand new coach this year—Andy Kerr, the fiery little man who rose to great heights in the coaching world during his nearly 20-year reign at Colgate. Andy Kerr was the man for whom Bill Smaltz played in the '42 East-West game held in New Orleans. And now here is Smaltz, five years later with his own team, ready to match strength and tactics with his old master.

He's a man to watch, this fellow Smaltz. He's on his way to the top. And in his rise, Juniata may only be a stepping stone, a stop along the way. But for Juniata and her football fortunes, big Bill Smaltz may very well be her "Man of Destiny" for 1947.

1947 EDITION OF THE JUNIATA INDIANS

NAME	Class	Service	Age	Ht.	Wt.	HOMETOWN
Ends:						
Allison, C. E.	Fr	Army	17	5-8	145	Huntingdon
Appleby, T. M.	Fr	None	22	5-7	172	Johnstown
Hagmeier, H. W.	So	Army	22	5-10	155	Huntingdon
Hegan, G. R.	Fr	Navy	20	6-1	180	Laughlontown
Huffaker, K. L.	Fr	None	18	6-2	170	McVeytown
Long, David A.	Fr	Army	21	6	165	Roaring Spring
MacDonald, Wm. W.	So	Navy	20	6-1	211	Huntingdon
Smith, G. L.	So	None	18	6	170	Huntingdon
Stever, R. H.	Jr	Army	23	5-11	180	Tyrone
Tackles:						
Brown, C. L.	So	Army	22	6	190	Huntingdon
Campbell, Wm. H.	Fr	None	16	6-4	200	Cumberland
Freeberg, R. D.	Fr	Army	20	6-1	225	St. Michael
Gray, Bryan M.	Sr	AAF	22	6-2	200	Mifflintown
Gray, Bryce C.	Jr	AAF	22	6-2	200	Mifflintown
Hershberger, J. R.	Fr	None	18	6-2	185	Bedford
Jones, R. C.	Fr	None	17	6	231	Hollidaysburg
Snyder, Max H.	Fr	None	18	6	210	Huntingdon
Guards:						
Bonomi, Aldo	So	None	19	5-9	180	Aliquippa
Calhoun, R. T.	Jr	None	18	5-10	175	Kennett Sq.
Campbell, R. J.	So	None	18	6	190	Cumberland
Campbell, Wm. D.	Fr	None	18	5-11	165	Bedford
Hadaway, C. O.	Jr	Mar.	25	6	175	Buford
Hicks, Coy T.	Fr	None	18	5-8	150	Huntingdon
Keener, John W.	So	Navy	20	5-9	170	Indiana
Kremin, Max	Fr	None	18	5-10	158	Moon Twp.
Kyper, B. A.	Jr	Navy	24	5-10	165	Huntingdon
Newcombe, R. A.	Jr	AAF	26	5-10	175	Huntingdon
Wentzler, E. Guy	So	Army	25	5-7	175	Hunkers
Centers:						
Africa, J. W. Jr.	Fr	None	17	5-10	205	Pittsford
Croft, David W.	So	None	18	6-1	180	Huntingdon
Diehl, Robert A.	Fr	None	17	5-8	160	Claysburg
Yoho, Robert M.	Sr	Navy	25	5-10	160	Huntingdon
Zauzig, Max G.	Fr	Mar.	22	5-9	190	Huntingdon
Wingbacks:						
Berzansky, Wasco	So	Navy	21	5-11	175	Wood
Chabody, Philip J.	Fr	Army	20	5-10	170	Johnstown
Henderson, J. W.	So	Mar.	25	5-10	180	Windber
Padgett, Jack F.	So	Mar.	21	5-10	165	Haddonfield
Quarterbacks:						
Corcelius, Wm. H.	Fr	Mar.	21	5-8	142	Huntingdon
Everhart, Don G.	Jr	AAF	25	5-11	180	Wood
Fortune, Douglas J.	So	Navy	25	5-11	200	Huntingdon
Walters, A. R.	So	Navy	20	5-9	160	Altosna
Wilson, Wm. J.	So	Mar.	22	5-8	175	Huntingdon
Fullbacks:						
Jamison, R. B.	So	Army	22	6-1	180	Avonmore
Litizinger, C. B.	Fr	Mar.	18	6	178	Johnstown
Woffindin, S. E.	Sr	Navy	24	5-11	160	Landsdale
Wray, Stanley F.	Fr	Army	23	5-8	175	McVeytown
Tailbacks:						
Crist, Ed E.	Jr	Navy	25	5-9	145	Windber
Drzovar, Mike	So	Navy	23	5-11	165	W. Aliquippa
Houck, James W.	So	Army	22	5-8	150	Wood
Keafer, L. S. Jr.	So	Navy	20	5-6	160	Johnstown
Phenicie, David	Fr	Navy	23	5-8	160	Lewistown
Sherry, Wm. E.	Sr	Army	23	5-8	150	Coalport
Tinsman, G. H.	Jr	Army	27	6-1	160	Wilmington

* Lettermen

Pictorial Feature Of Juniata Gridmen

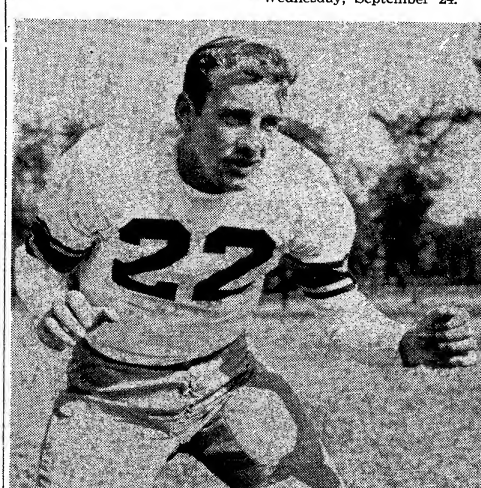
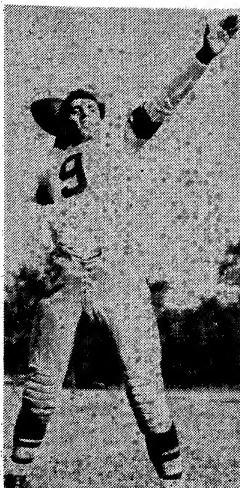
Anticipating plenty of action this year are: top left—tailback Jim Houck; top right—twin tackles Bryan (left) and Bryce Gray; bottom left—fullback Sam Woffindin; bottom center—quarterback Don Everhart, and bottom right—end Dick Stever.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

The intra-mural gridiron campaign will swing into action on Thursday of this week. Although the schedule has not been tabulated at this writing, the teams and their captains which were signed for the league at the time of deadline are:

Ministerum Clyde Mellinger
Clowns Paul Omo
Village Tired Six Jack Lang
Has Beens Duck Snyder
Stealers Ray Ewing
B-B's R. McIntyre
Juniors to be elected
Seniors J. Crain
Frosh Dark Horses Armocost
Lodgers Bernie Heltebride
Bullets to be elected
Phantoms Rossi

The captains met in room A on Wednesday, September 24.



LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

ment it was proposed and resolved that the conference suggest a trial period of voluntary Church attendance to last for one semester, at the end of which time the Pastors of the various Churches of Huntingdon would be requested to report on the success of the measure to the student senate; the senate to attach its recommendation to this report and forward it to the Board of Trustees. It was earnestly felt that this measure, half-way as it was, was the only solution just to both the administration and the students at this time.

LICENSING CARS DISCUSSED

Dean Melvin Rhodes asserted that he was under pressure this year to enforce the "no automobile" ruling which has been a paper law at Juniata for some years. The conference felt that there had been some violation of the driving privilege in the past year, but that the extent of that abuse in no way justified the complete abolition of the right of students to keep automobiles on campus. Here again a compromise was submitted to the effect that a system of licensing cars be established, with a board composed of the Deans and a student representative to decide on the granting or revocation of the right to drive at Juniata. Under this resolution, licenses would be revoked if the student lost appreciable scholastic standing, or in any other way violated his privilege.

Other resolutions dealt with the installation of a new heating system in the dormitories; with the establishment of a "Stanford Mickle Athletic Award" in memory of a Juniata student of the class of '44 who drowned in the Raystown Dam in the summer of 1942; with the provision of transportation for students to athletic contests away from home (the Susquehanna game in particular) and with various suggestions for broadcasting interest in the religious program for the coming year.

Things are not always so pleasant at Kanesatake, however. In one or two discussions there was too much faculty participation to be heard without suspicion of an organized attempt being made to direct the trend of the conversation. Prof. J. Clyde Stayer, however, presented his reservations in a manner both tactful and acceptable to the members of the conference.

RESOLUTIONS GO TO ADMINISTRATION

From the standpoint of the students involved, the Leadership Conference for 1947-48 was a definite success. It now remains for the administration to prove to the student body that they have a respect for the opinions there expressed. In none of the resolutions was there an attitude articulated which was unreasonable or unfair to Juniata and its traditions. Consideration was taken of the deep religious and moral heritage of the College, and no attempt was made to introduce ideas in direct conflict with that heritage. The Administration and the Board of Trustees have now a definite opportunity to test both the maturity of its student body and the success of its past program.

If they do not accept, or at least defer serious consideration and the courtesy of a report on the resolutions submitted to them, they shall have gone far toward undermining the democratic thing which characterizes the Leadership Conference. Justice and fairness were the keystones of the conference. Students may well watch with open eyes the disposition of the resolutions submitted.

Camp Kanesatake was an ideal spot for such a conference as was this. It is buried deep in the pine and oak woods behind Mill Creek, and is so constructed that there are facilities for a wide variety of summer sports within its gates. There is an excellent swimming pool, a ballfield, and a place for council meetings. Chief mystery around the camp was why Miss Spencer was always late for meals.

High points of the weekend were an impromptu song-fest held beneath an oak tree late Friday evening, Dr. Kirschoff's excellent talk at Vesper Service, and President Ellis' moving appeal for tolerance and understanding both at Juniata and in the world.

Betsy Leach and Betty Erickson took an unscheduled swim in blue jeans early Saturday, and were rescued through the heroism of Bud "The Head Scratcher" Lehner and Stan Briggs. Casualties of the week-end were three wrist watches which went swimming with their respective owners. Rumor has it that Lehner forgot his swim-suit and was forced to take his exercise at the pool after twelve o'clock P. M.

Much appreciated by the students was the attitude of Bill Engel, Director of Publicity, who marked himself as a cooperative person solidly behind campus publications. In particular he requested that the leaders of the various organizations publicize their activities to greater degree than has been the case in the past. It was resolved that each organization appoint a director of publicity or some similar official to fulfill this request.

Miss Doyle, Betty Kirschoff and Jack C. Buckle composed the committee which drew up the resolutions for presentation to the faculty on Sunday afternoon. Miss Doyle, obviously a stickler for formality, lent much in clarity to the resolutions as they were finally drafted.

Thanks are due also to the owners of the camp for making it available and to Vivian Souder, Frances Lehner, Harry Macley, Dan Sell, Jack Buckle, Paul Kiefer, Bill Fegan, and Betty Kirschoff for the excellent job they did in conducting the various conferences.

The Leadership Conference is finished for another year now, but like Juniata itself, it will be there for each successive student generation to prepare and use as a link between faculty, administration, board of trustees, and itself. This year the conference reached a point almost crucial in its history. We urge all of you once again, to watch the disposition of the recommendations made, as an index to determine whether this democracy so much talked of on campus, is more than just a lip service to student pride.

THE WAX WORKS

(Continued from Page 2)

One and Only features Kaminsky's open horn. On Sam and Delilah, Max Shapiro and Bushkin turn in grand work as does Welling. And in Sweet and Low Down it's Max, in a muted spot. It's interesting to note how these men inspire the singer, and for many listeners there's the added interest of the Gershwin tunes.

KINGSBLOOD ROYAL

(Continued from Page 2)

Fitzgerald, on the other hand could hold the incredible belief that an American man and woman were capable of married love, and that if a husband heard the call of the wild it wasn't necessarily in the direction of a plump, inexperienced organist, or a plump bored woman in a hotel with a funny, quasi-Indian name. For a man who has been around, and who periodically takes an austere moral stand, Sinclair Lewis has some strange ideas about the sacktime of American men.

Mr. Lewis can write about bank burglaries, and receptacles for used razor blades and he can almost approximate the speech of an unwitty Titus Moody and he can make you remember that George F. Habbitt's middle initial stood for Follinsbee, but he hasn't put down a man or a woman who is the real thing. Heaven knows we have all met hundreds of Habbitts, but it is hard to believe in Sinclair's particular George.

After this introduction of sorts we may perhaps consider ourselves ready for a discussion of the latest Lewis product, "Kingsblood Royal" is a book about the race problem. Mr. Lewis is violently against the treatment afforded the negro in this book, "Kingsblood Royal" is the glaringly contrived story of a man who can attribute 1/32nd. of his blood to the Negro race. He admits this and gets into a good awful fix.

Lewis has a good idea here. He has his teeth in a problem that has needed someone to solve it for a long time. Needless to say, Mr. Lewis does not solve the problem. Instead he writes possibly the worst book from an artistic point of view, to hit the best-seller lists in the past five years. "Kingsblood Royal" is cheap and melodramatic. It lacks impact, and embraces statistics. Any intelligent reader can find out everything that Sinclair Lewis has to say in a Public Affairs Pamphlet. Now statistics are all very fine in their proper place, but the assumption that the novel is that proper place is out of the question. The thing that hurts most of all, is that this man—who was writing best-sellers before some of us were born—can produce such tripe and get away with it. Surely, we may be permitted to assume, after winning both Pulitzer and Nobel prizes, Sinclair Lewis should have a better technique than "Kingsblood Royal" shows.

The novel is important because it has reached a large audience. It is important because it shows a type of artistic disintegration in a man who has been considered by some to be an outstanding American novelist. In addition it has the advantage of being an easy way to learn a smattering of facts on the American race problem, circa 1947. These are its merits. But as literature it is piffle—just piffle.

R. T. DAVIS BACK FROM ENGLAND

Dr. Raymond T. Davis Jr., faculty member has returned recently from a tour of England. When interviewed about his impressions of the trip which took him through most of the major University and Cathedral towns of the country, he said:

"I was particularly interested in the Laboratory situations in the Universities that I visited. It is my impression that the labs are as good as, and in some ways better than the ones that we have in this country."

He went on to say that he was of the opinion that on the undergraduate level, students in England are probably more advanced in their respective fields than those of this country.

Traveling on the Queen Elizabeth both ways, Doctor Davis found that conditions were quite

group of mysterious characters clothed in black capes, starting down upon us from their platform. Although dismayed and horrified, we soon came to the realization that there were people beneath those robes.

After meeting our advisors by the organ, in a corner, or somewhere on the still unfamiliar campus, we retired to a short game of cards in the dorm or hiked home to Huntingdon where we rested soundly. Morning soon crawled through the mountains and settled beautifully above the heavy fog. Donning our jackets and sweaters, we began the day with a hot chocolate at "Skip's".

Following our trip through the library and the Maturity test, we proceeded up the hill to tea with President and Mrs. Ellis. All of us sported our Sunday best and attempted vainly to be dignified. Considering this was the first tea for most of us, we managed fairly well. Conversation ranged from horses to mixed nuts, and before we left, it was beginning to flow quite freely.

Assembly that night was the important part of "Our Week", which we shall not soon forget. Dinks and signs were placed upon us, regulations before us, and "Scouts" somewhere on us. Half scared—half happy, we plodded to our rooms, remembering the

FRESHMAN WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

forbidden steps and walk. Curled in our beds with a "Scout" in our hand, we wondered what tomorrow held for us.

Tomorrow came (who says it never comes) and the confusion of finding rooms and buying books accompanied it. The college Book Store was now the center of attraction and the line leading to it seemed endless. Mail began to come in large quantities, making us feel quite at home and realizing that we were not forgotten children.

Freshman Week was now drawing to a close. We had lettuce for dinner that night, which seemed to make it official. Our minds now turned to studies and classwork. Although the Senate has placed us at the bottom of the pile, we are all industrious "little wheels", now in the midst of hard labor. We are rapidly learning the tricks on how to get extra pitchers of milk, and a little over our share of food. With grins upon our countenances, we greet our upper classmen with a very merry, "Hello".

With "Our Week" behind us, we are looking forward to the "Move Up Day", which we may witness the spectacle which you upperclassmen have enjoyed so thoroughly. Bearing this in mind, we wear our dinks proudly and give you all a cherry "Hello".

RECORD ENROLLMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

with 113 men and 65 women, totalling 178 on the class roll. Following in order are the junior and senior classes with 126 and 108 members respectively. The Class of '49 numbers 78 men and 48 women, while the prospective '48 graduates have a more even roster, with 57 men and 51 women.

Men and women at Juniata are existing in the ratio of two to one, as a breakdown shows 496 men and 224 women registered in the Registrar's office.

DR. DAVIS



comfortable, though he understands that changes in rationing regulations have probably made things a little more difficult since. His itinerary carried him through London, Oxford, Cambridge, Lincoln, York, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Keswick (in the heart of the Lake district), Chester, Stratford-on-Avon, and then through Southampton to New York. He even found time to make a short side trip to Huntingdon, England.

As far as Doctor Davis was able to report, the English people are obeying the regulations set down by the Labor Government. Rationing is especially stringent, with many items requiring so many points that they are practically unobtainable. Still the people do not seem to be patronizing the Black-market to any extent. Dr. Davis noticed also that as he traveled farther from London, there seemed to be more food available, but that the people seemed shabbier. This he thinks is caused by the fact that the people in London probably had larger wardrobes before the war.

The weather in England was unusually fair during Doctor Davis' trip. At the time, the country was experiencing a drought, and it rained only once during the entire month he spent there.

CONVOCACTION

(Continued from Page 1)

than learn facts. We must appreciate the significance of those facts and respond to them with our minds and our spirits, if we are to enrich our lives.

The Reverend Moseley said that the second duty of education was to make us intellectually effective. An educated person must be keenly alert, and to be effective, he must be constantly aware of the conditions of his environment. The third thing which an education must accomplish is to train the student and create in him the willingness to live a life of service. The Reverend Moseley recommended that we adopt this resolution which Abraham Lincoln made while he was still a young man, "I will study now to prepare. Sometime my chance may come."

The service ended with the singing of the hymn, "Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life" and the Benediction by President Emeritus Ellis followed by the organ postlude.

The service was broadcast by the Huntingdon radio station, WHUN.

DR. WILL HONORED

Dr. Homer C. Will, professor of biology, and head of the department at Juniata College, has been elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, it was announced here today.

His election marks the second Juniata faculty member to be honored in the past six months. Dr. Presley L. Crummy, registrar and professor of biology, was named a Fellow in April.

The honor of being a Fellow in the AAAS comes as "recognition of your standing as a scientist," according to word received by Dr. Will from the Association's headquarters in Washington. His official certificate of election was signed by Harlow Shapley, president of the Association, and Forest R. Moulton, permanent secretary.

Dr. Will has been a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and is past president of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science. He is now editor of the Pennsylvania Science Newsletter.

This is Dr. Will's twentieth year on the faculty at Juniata College. He joined the staff in 1927 as instructor in biology. Prior to that time he taught high school science and coached athletics for five years in West Virginia schools.

A graduate of Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va., Dr. Will received his M.A. from University of Virginia and Ph.D. from University of Pittsburgh. He also has attended graduate schools at University of Michigan and Cornell University.



These Wise
Juniatians
Are Headed
For
Skip's
The College
Rendezvous

Sundaes
Sodas
Meals
Candy
Fellowship

Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Huntingdon, Pa., VOLUME XXIV FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1947 NUMBER TWO

College Spends 60 Thousand

Major improvements, including remodeling and reconditioning, have been undertaken in all buildings on campus during the past three months at an estimated cost of \$60,000.

In Science Hall approximately \$20,000 is being expended on the complete renovation of the former foods laboratory into a completely new organic laboratory and the reconditioning of the qualitative laboratory in the basement. These labs are designed to care for an additional 90 or 100 students.

The space in Science Hall was made available by moving the foods laboratory into the remodeled empory building below the gymnasium. This building contains a completely equipped foods laboratory with eight cooking units, a clothing laboratory, three faculty offices and two utility rooms.

Another major expense has been for a new boiler and a revised heating line system for the Library, Science Hall, and the Home Management House. The need for a larger boiler in the heating plant was made necessary by the increase to the physical plant.

In addition, at least \$2500. was spent for major repairs to Founders Tower where a fireproof, composition material was used for new steps, and the walls were replastered. New steps were also placed in Students Hall.

New offices were constructed for the Dean of Students and remodeling took place in the Registrar's Office.

A new nursery was established in the white frame building east of Brumbaugh Hall formerly used as a clothing laboratory. Walks were constructed to connect the nursery with the Home Economics Building.

The I. Harvey Brumbaugh home, recently purchased by the college, is being converted into rooms for women faculty members in the upstairs and into a library browsing room and music room on the first floor.

Social Committee Plans Saturday Night Affairs

The Social Committee, sparked by Bill Fegan, this week announced the Saturday night attractions for the first semester.

The most noteworthy change from the usual procedure is the fact that the All Class Night program, usually a spring event, has been pushed ahead and will be presented right before Christmas vacation. This means that scripts will have to be ready for approval by the first of November.

The remainder of the Saturday night retinue is as follows: on October 11 the Seniors will present a party in the gym (see story elsewhere in this edition), October 18 is the annual W.A.A. Moonlight Hike.

November 1st will be a movie in Oller Hall. It has been attempted this year to secure films which are, or at one time were, "A" attractions. This first one will be "Foreign Correspondent" one of the most dramatic pictures to come out of the war. November 8th is Homecoming and the following week is the Masquerade production of "Pygmalion". On the 22nd Juniata will join the other colleges of the nation to celebrate Sadie Hawkins' Day. December 6 is another movie, "Phantom of the Opera".

Working with Bill on the Social Committee are Mel Fleishman, Richard Reed, Doris Eshbach, Jim Utts, Doris Quinnell, Bob Claycomb and George Parson.

Prof. Rowland Releases A Capella Choir Roster

Professor Rowland has announced plans for the A Capella Choir to take an eastern trip this year. The choir will travel in the vicinity of Harrisburg, Carlisle, Hanover, York, Ephrata, Lancaster, Ambler, Souderton, Philadelphia, and other nearby places. The tour will last one week at the beginning of second semester. There is to be another shorter trip including Waynesboro, Hagers town and Chambersburg. The choir made several Sunday trips last year and is planning to do so again this year.

Members of the choir include: Frances Little, Genevieve May, Helen Roudabush, Patricia Walker, Esther Whitney, Betty Alderfer, Charlotte Beam, Joyce Cummings, Margaret Long, Joan Stayer, sopranos; Alice Banks, Hazel Laird, Jeanne Miller, Beth Reed, Elma Skine, Mary Brumbaugh, Gladys Clemens, Miriam Dickey, Joyce Hutchison, and Ethel Kuhns, altos; Robert Blough, Bruce Briggs, Edwin Christ, Thurman Grossnickle, Glenn Cave, Robert Malone, Richard Reed, Charles Walters, tenors; Robert Brashear, Gerald Hartzel, Philip Holsinger, Paul Kleffel, Homer Blough, Cassell Coffman, Philip Fletcher, and Thomas Shoemaker, basses. Accompanist for the choir is Louise Cray.

Lehner Announces Gay Nineties As Party Theme

The theme for the Senior Class party next Saturday night was announced yesterday by Bud Lehner, class president. It is planned to turn back the pages to the Gay Nineties and the class is not only asking that everyone come in a festive mood but that we dress the part. Bud refused to enlarge on this any more than to say "if you've got a long skirt or a bowler drag it out and wear it."

Just what will transpire within the walls of the gym after 8:15 is not known. We can say that there will be two shows so everyone should plan to come early and stay late. Look for further announcements in next week's issue.

Former Professor Leaves To Teach In Warsaw

So many of us 'home-ecers' were mighty sorry when we heard that Miss Opal Stech, foods and nutrition instructor, would not be with us this year. Recently Miss Stech stopped at Juniata enroute to her home in Huntingdon, Indiana from the Brethren Service Center at New Windsor, Md. where she had been the past six or eight weeks. She told us of plans far more exciting than being here on campus.

Imagine teaching in a foreign country! Her new position is that of a visiting lecturer at the University of Poland in Warsaw. Under the sponsorship of the Brethren Service, Miss Stech will complete two years of work in Poland. A senior student at the university will be her understudy and also act as an interpreter.

It will be necessary for her to take with her two year's supply of all of the working materials and equipment that she will use. In addition, owing to conditions in Poland—she will be taking

Michail Dorizas To Speak Oct. 11 In Oller Hall

As a part of the year's programs conducted by the International Relations Club, a lecture is to be presented on October 9, 1947 at 8:15 P.M. in Oller Hall by Dr. Michail M. Dorizas, Professor of Geography at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Dorizas will give an illustrated lecture concerning "Soviet Russia" which will be accompanied by two reels of motion picture films on Soviet Russia. Some of these pictures were taken by Dr. Dorizas while others are captured German film found anywhere.

Dr. Dorizas, who is known as "Mike" by many of his friends the world over is a noted geographer, traveler, and lecturer. Most of his time has been spent in travel, and study of the problems of men and women the world over. He is known throughout the Americas, Europe, and in many parts of the world as a distinguished educator and a great humanitarian.

Dr. Dorizas has circled the globe three times and is able to discuss any country of importance suggested by his audience. He knows intimately every section of the globe where history is currently being made.

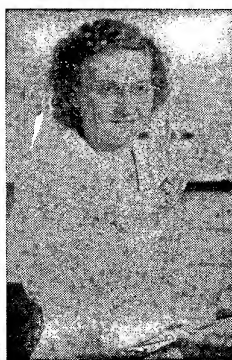
Dr. Dorizas' lectures on people and places now in the direct focus of international attention are constantly in demand among modern historians. His presentation is illuminating, instructive and entertaining—a program of great value to all.

LISTENING HOUR

Sunday, October 5, 1947

2:00 P.M. Oller Hall
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 Liszt
Violin Concerto Mendelssohn
Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks Strauss

by Judy Nicely



OPAL STECH

some food with her. The equipment will become the property of the University of Poland when she returns to the United States.

DEADLINE FLASH:

Margaret Roop, tyro in dramatic circles at Juniata, has been cast in the female lead of Eliza Doolittle in George Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion, to be presented in November by the Masquerade. Bill Fegan, veteran Masquer, will play the male lead as Henry Higgins. Also cast in the play were Albert Saltzman as Col. Pickering, Georgianary White, Mrs. Pearce; Dorothy Belz, Mrs. Higgins; Betty May, Mrs. Eynsford Hill; Doris Eshbach, Clara Eynsford Hill; Donald Norris, Freddie Eynsford Hill; Leo Mintz, Mrs. Doolittle; Betty Finnegan, Maid; and V. Compton, Betty Grasse, Gladys Johnson, Sam Woodring, Robert Blough, and George Earner as Bystanders.

Mom, Pop To Be Guests For Annual Parents' Day

Saturday Program Includes Football

Parents of Juniata students will be guests of the college at the annual Parents' Day Program to be held Saturday, October 4.

Several events have been scheduled for the day's program, which begins with Registration from 9:00 A. M. to 2:00 P.M. in the Social Rooms, and class visitation during the morning.

From 11:30 A. M. to 1:00 P.M. a buffet luncheon will be served in the dining hall for guests and students. Following this luncheon the dormitories will be open for inspection by college visitors until 2:00 P.M.

Scheduled for the annual affair is Juniata's opening football game of the season with Westminster College on College Field at 2:00 P.M.

Because of the crowded conditions on campus no guests will be served in the dining hall except for the buffet luncheon at noon.

In the evening at 8:15 P.M. Earl Spicer, baritone, will present a recital in Oller Hall.

Campus Comment

by Jesse F. Garber

How about some lighting on campus at night? As well as showing up bad steps, and serving as a guide to the wayward, it could simplify Mac's task slightly. Don't think this suggestion original with this column, the Senate has been plugging it for a year.

Scuttlebutt, as was recently re-coined for a campus use, has it that the I. R. C. will hold a series of speaking tours to high schools in the area. Political aspirations?

As Mom and Pop come back tomorrow, they will find a new football team awaiting their approval, as well as a new coach, new uniforms, and a newly uniformed marching band.

We anxiously await the Lodge-Geiger House football game. The (Continued on Page 4)

Spicer To Present Recital Of Ballads

Earl Spicer, baritone, will appear in a unique program of English and American ballads in Oller Hall, Saturday evening at 8:15.

The ballads which will be sung by Mr. Spicer are stories in song that are considered part of the foundation of both music and English literature, and a great influence on present day creative writing. Mr. Spicer will feature his own arrangement of The Doctor's Dilemma among his many selections.

Before each selection the ballad singer will make a brief comment concerning the ballad.

His program includes:



Part I
Traditional English Ballads
The Cornish Dance Ross
Lord Randall Scott
The Bashful Lover Johnston
Barbara Allen Quilter
Up From Zomerzet Sanderson

Part II
Shakespeare, Gilbert and Sullivan
It Was A Lover And His Lass
No More Dams I'll Make For Fish
Tit Welton from The Mikado
When You're Lying Awake from Iolanthe

Part III
American Ballads and Folk Songs
The Little Mawhee
Tune the Old Cow Died On
The Erie Canal arr. Norfleet
The Doctor's Dilemma arr. Spicer
I Got Plenty of Nuthin' Gershwin

Women To Hold Fire Ceremony

This Sunday, October 5 at 8:15 P.M. the traditional Juniata Fire Lighting Ceremony will once again take place in the Social Rooms. Ever since the fall of 1936, all the girls in the respective dormitories have gathered to celebrate and to observe this annual occasion.

The lighting of the fire signifies the carrying over from year to year the friendship and geniality of the Social Rooms. Since its beginning, the custom has been to save the log after each lighting and keep it for the following year. Last year, however, marked the end of the original log, so a second one will be started next Sunday night; nevertheless, the original taper will still light the fire.

The various clubs which participated in this ceremony will be represented by Ruth Rittenhouse, president of Y.W.C.A.; Edwardsa Skelly, president of Women's House; and Betty Ruth Hess, Vice-president of Day Students.

THE JUNIATA

Founded November 6, 1924
Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

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Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Radio At Juniata Dying

Radio is on the way out at Juniata unless you step into the breach. Last year, through the cooperation of Radio Station WHUN a series of weekly programs was broadcast by the college under the direction of a faculty radio committee.

This year the radio project may be lost to Juniata, and with it one of the finest outlets for student talent. Training in radio technique is a valuable opportunity for students to broaden the scope of their education and acquire poise and confidence in themselves.

The faculty committee of last year may feel that the initiative for the resumption of such broadcasts must come from the students. Already the International Relations Club has made arrangements for the airing of several of their speakers during the fall term. Other clubs and campus organizations could do likewise.

The Masque is the logical organization to sponsor the continued Juniata On The Air series. It could provide for their members and the students an excellent opportunity for training in the field of radio.

The future of radio at Juniata now rests in your hands. Let's not leave this excellent extension of education die.

Rebuild The YMCA

Revitalization is the motto of the new Y.M.C.A. In past year, due to lack of interest among those elected to the offices of the Y, the organization started off with enthusiasm only to disintegrate after a few weeks. Investigations have been in progress this summer to determine the cause of this. As a result, although this problem was not sufficiently recognized at Leadership Conference, the Steering Committee of the Y has adopted a program which it feels will affect radical changes over the past years.

This new program, aimed to meet the needs of Juniata's increasing non-veteran enrollment, is based on four major principles. Working with the Religious Committee, there will be varied programs to emphasize the spiritual elements necessary for a complete life. In order that many otherwise unrepresented men may partake in sponsoring social affairs, the Y will secure certain evenings from the Social Committee. A vigorous recreational program is also being mapped out. Finally, the Y will give to its members meetings and activities to broaden their cultural opportunities.

The men of J.C. need this active program. Early next week announcements will be made concerning the first Y meeting as well as plans for the membership drive. Watch for these and give your support to your organization—The new and active YMCA.

O. P. J.



SOMETHING IN THE WIND

For those of you who enjoy light musicals of the hybrid variety, permit me to run over gently the new Deanna Durbin vehicle coming to the Clifton theater next Monday (October 6) and remaining for a three night stand. Deanna and her costars Donald O'Connor and John JOHN DALL become involved moving story of a girl-disc-jockey who finds herself in the middle of a wealthy family's scramble for snooty respectability.

The singing star and clowning O'Connor knock the pins out from under the family's stuffiness with their routines and catchy songs. Durbin vocalizing on something called *You Wanna Keep Your Baby Lookin' Right* and O'Connor's whirling song-and-dance interpretation of the ditty *I Love A Mystery*, seem to be the highlights of the picture for low-brows. For opera-lovers, however, her studio has given Deanna a big name in Jan Peerce of the Metropolitan, and their duet from *Il Trovatore* seems pleasant and

Playing opposite Durbin is John DALL, that young man with the dialect. Introduced to the movie-going public in *The Corn Is Green*, DALL lost no time in getting back to his first love, the stage, despite the applause and acclaim showered upon him for his masterly brogue characterization in the *Bette Davis* version of the *Ebels* Barrymore play. Lured back to Hollywood after two years, this is his second film and DALL plans to remain permanently. Many of you are already familiar with the backstage life of Donald O'Connor. Born in a trunk and reared in a theater, Donald carries a pocket full of tricks that he uses to good advantage in this, his first post-war picture.

To add a note of authentication, one of the country's most famous disc jockeys, Al Jarvis, originator of the *Make Believe Ball Room* record program, served as technical advisor on the filming, and wrote, *Turntable Song*, one of seven tunes from *Wind*.

Veterans' News

Under provisions of a new directive issued by the Veteran's Administration, veterans at J.C. are in line for a long-awaited simplification of the paper work in which they have previously been involved.

First on the list for streamlining is the periodic headache of filing earning reports. Up to this time, VA had been requiring the reports every semester. Reports indicated, however, that less than one percent of the full-time college vets had any appreciable difference between their yearly estimates and the semester reports.

The new system is this: veterans will estimate their earnings for the full period of enrollment, when they register. Substantance allowances will then be based on these reports.

The second paper-work paring job was affected on the "leave" clause in the GI Bill. Previously, the legal technicalities provided for a fifteen-day period of absence, during which time the veteran received his checks. The part of this provision that caused most headaches, though, involved the necessity of applying for leave time, which usually resulted in the delay of substantance checks, and general confusion. From now on, the leave will be granted automatically, thus eliminating the delay every fall semester in getting the monthly gold.

Speaking of the monthly gold, report has it, that the stuff won't be forthcoming until the first of November, which is a long time for some of us. See you in tatters about the middle of October. Look for me.... I'll be wearing patched dungarees, and a Skivvie shirt.

Something In The Wind is designed for tired businessmen, of entertainment and Universal-International has collected just about everything you might be looking for in the way of casual relaxation.



Reprinted from the November issue of Esquire.

"We made it"

TOMAHAWK

As the sun sinks slowly beneath the campus' rim,
And the lengthened, lacy splotches of light
grow dim,
I brush the cobwebs from the keys and peck
As much campus dirt as I can recollect.

Fearful that the women of the incoming class might scoff and jeer, Hugh "Vital" McEvers has returned to campus this year with his own brunette crop of hair. The results of this display of candour have achieved gratifying results, indeed, as evidenced by the swarms of females which constantly surround him. Greta (Come out from behind that hair, we know you) Madden owns not the only heart that burns for Mac.

International affairs have suddenly become paramount in the life of Jean Hafer. Or has she always been that way, Jim? I might raise the question whether the means to a paramount end can in themselves be paramount, or whether Jean is such a scholar that the means and the end are in this case one and the same thing.

I knowe Margarette Roope would hate to see her name in ye column, so I won't comment on Ye facts that she was seen with Bubbles Brady at Ye Pennie Coffee Shoppe laste weeke.

"It wasn't long after Charlotte Beam threw over the line for the season that she hooked Fritz Macley. Charlotte's simply ca-ra-zy about her catch, and - she says, "The feelin's mutual!"

Chick Dillen seems to be having a good Beale of time for extra-curricular activities this fall. When Dick Burton first laid his gazers on Barbara Hobden, he wrote to his West Chester sugar, "You're going out of my mind." However, about a week later, he kept the whole wing of Cloisters in a ferment with his kicking and screaming as he began to feel pangs of remorse for what he had done. Will West Philadelphia be able to compete with West Chester?

Frosh women take note—the following males are not eligible bachelors. Hands off!
Dick Steyer, Bob Yoho, Jim Palmer, Jim Brumbaugh, Phil Fletcher, Alan Fletcher, and Bill Sherry.

I suppose there are others. But your only chance is to spot an unattached one. He will usually walk into the social rooms at about seven-thirty. He looks as though he has something very important to do, like meeting the President of the United States in the alcove, but no—he is looking for women. He walks briskly into the alcove; picks up a magazine, and looks very carefully at a certain page. Then, he nods his head, and walks just as briskly out. This time he has something important to do. He has to look in the trophy case. He walks out and looks at it (keeping his eyes open, of course for any females that happen to be standing around) and admires it thoroughly. Of course the trophy is not there, but he looks anyway. There used to be a silver cup or something, but it's gone. Then he talks to the girl on desk duty.

"Hello!" they say.
"Hi," she says. She gives him a dirty look, and tries to find the six stitches that she's dropped from her argyle socks, when he spoke to her.

"Knitting?" he says, looking at the socks, and the knitting needles which have been in plain sight.
"No, I'm writing a letter. I'm doing it in a secret code in the pattern of these socks."

"Oh," he says. He thinks this one over, and finally realizing that it wasn't encouraging, decides that he has something very important to read on the bulletin board.

"Well, got to go look at a bulletin board, or two," he says.
"Good night," she says.

"Good night," he says, and walks out. There he is girls, go get him.

Well, you've already read the most interesting part of this issue, so you might as well throw the rest away.

Your most humble informer,
THOMAS

The New Look

By Richard Burton

Vogue, Mademoiselle, and Harper's Bazaar, Have started a movement that reaches afar. The latest cross of the harassed male, Makes him gnash his teeth; makes him weep and wail.

For their new long skirts that cheat the glance, They took the cloth right off our pants. They cut off our trousers, revealing our hose, And thereby increased our sartorial woes.

"To be seen and not heard", is the adage, we're told.

Alas! No more stockings of chartreuse and gold. Our shoes must be polished; more leather's in view, I curse, and I spit on the look that is new!

Now the cold winter winds keep away from their knees.

But what happens to us? Our ankles will freeze! The cold winds will rush up our trousers, I fear, And chill us in places I can't mention here.

The final analysis brings only grief. The girls must be warned, and I'll try to be brief. We're sure to be tardy on all of our dates, Cause the socks that we pick will have to be mates!

COACHING STAFF



Juniata College's football strategy is in new hands for the 1947 season. Bill Smaltz (left), one of Penn State's best all-time backs, is serving his first year as head coach of the Indians assisted by Bob Bayer, former Princeton grid player and coach.

Touch Football League Scheduled Play Begins

The Intra-mural football loop has started. The games played this week and the team standings are as follows:

Juniors	0	6	6	0-12
Phantoms	6	0	6	7-19
Bullets	6	7	0	0-13
Clowns	0	0	6	6-12
Lodgers	0	0	0	0-0
B's	0	6	6	0-12
Ministerium	7	0	0	7-14
Village	0	0	6	6-12

Has Beens	6	13	0	0-19
Rowdies	0	0	0	6-6
Stealers	14	12	13	6-45
Fr. Dark Horse	0	0	0	7-7
	won	lost		
Ministerium	1	0		
B. B's	1	0		
Bullets	1	0		
Phantoms	1	0		
Has Beens	1	0		
Stealers	1	0		
Village	1	0		
Lodgers	0	0		
Clowns	0	0		
Juniors	0	0		
Rowdies	0	0		
Frosh Dark Horse	0	1		

PRO Releases Cage Schedule

Released today by the Public Relations office is the new improved basketball schedule, for Juniata. Mike Snider, director of athletics, will coach the Indians.

The twenty-one game schedule includes ten home contests to be played on the Huntingdon High School floor.

The schedule follows:

Dec. 3	Bridgewater	Away
Dec. 4	Quantico Marines	Away
Dec. 10	Lebanon Valley	Home
Dec. 13	Bucknell	Away
Dec. 17	Dickinson	Away
Jan. 7	Hartwick	Home
Jan. 10	Moravian	Home
Jan. 12	Westminster	Away
Jan. 14	Susquehanna	Home
Jan. 17	Albright	Away
Jan. 21	Baltimore	Home
Jan. 31	Baltimore	Away
Feb. 4	Westminster	Home
Feb. 7	Elizabethtown	Away
Feb. 11	Lebanon Valley	Away
Feb. 14	Open	
Feb. 18	Elizabethtown	Home
Feb. 21	St. Francis	Home
Feb. 25	F. & M.	Away
Feb. 28	Bridgewater	Home
Mar. 1	Susquehanna	Away
Mar. 3	Albright	Home

Tennis

The athletic program at Juniata College this year is staging, along with a host of numerous other programs, a tennis tournament including matches between both singles and doubles teams.

Those signed as singles are: Thurman Grossnickle, Erwin H. Lange, Franklin Bird, Robert Resley, Herbert Utts, Ray Hollinger, Dick Snyder, W. Bush, Carl Evans, Johnny Butterbaugh, George Sprague, and Jim Palmer.

Three teams in men's doubles have signed the roster. They are: Robert Resley and Herbert Utts; Duck Snyder and Matthew Hiney; and Johnny Kulp and Jim Palmer.

Juniata Indians To Meet Westminster Tomorrow

A contest which will pitch strategy against strategy is chalked on the grid agenda for this Saturday when the Juniata Indians encounter the Westminster Titans on home loam.

Last year the Redleg contingent failed to emerge with a single win. Coach Hetzler came through with a more impressive record. Westminster won three tilts, dropped one, and tied four, and thereby established themselves as the tie-ingest squad in the nation. One of their deadlocks was with Juniata—6 to 6.

But this year Smaltz has more material, announce the pro-Juniata scribes. So what? Westminster has more material too. According to pre-season dope, they tip the Fairbanks with plenty of speed, experience, and sheer weight. This makes the boys from the valley the technical underdogs in their initial effort to revenge the drastic 1946 campaign.

Receiving plenty of attention already is rugged Joe Demoise, a fast and rugged 185-pound full-back. The only authentic dope on the Titan star is that he was judged all-district last year.

Others who are scheduled to get in the game early are: Robert Beynon, 190-pound guard; Francis Akstulewski, another 190-pound guard; Bill Conrad, 235-pound tackle; Achilles Copettas, all-State end in High School.

Edgar Cray, 195-pound tackle; William Heatley, 220 pound tackle; Bernard Keesler, a rugged scabbard with an impressive scrapbook; Frank Konyak, 180-pound

guard; Cyril Krivosh, brother of John Krivosh, who made athletic history at Westminster; Edward Kuseck, a letterwinner for three years; Joe Mastro, 180-pound quarterback; Bob McDaniels, fast and plenty alert running back.

Walter Schumm, a guard for three years; Brothers Edward and Harry Sample; Jimmy Ross, a promising end; Emil Reznik, a pass snaring end; Bernard Raymond, a backfield holdover; Tom Randig, 175-pound guard, and Bill Pettibon, 200-pound tackle.

Bill Smaltz made no comments about his starting eleven, a selection of those who looked good against the Penn State Juniors and who have showed plenty of form in drills may be counted on to provide the Titans opposition. Litzinger, Chabody, Dzvonar, Everhart, Padgett, Henderson, Wolfendin and Fortune will all be anticipating call for action in the backfield.

Stever, Smith and Hershberger are likely candidates for end posts. Hicks and Bonomi may get starting assignments with Kyper and Wentzler ready for relief jobs at the guard spot. Either of the Gray twins, Bob Jones, or Freeburg may be counted on for tackle assignments, and Croft, Diehl or Yoho will fill the bill at center.


So take it from there. Whether Juniata will break the stalemate of two wins, two losses and one tie in five frays with Westminster as "last of the Mohicans" or "High Man on Totem Pole" rests with the tribe.


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Griggs Opens Peoples' University Series With Talk Here Last Nite

Plato's Interpretation of Socrates" was presented by Dr. Edward Howard Griggs in Oller Hall last evening to members of the People's University of Huntingdon County and students and faculty of Juniata.

If you heard Dr. Griggs' lecture, or have listened to any of his nationally popular radio talks, you know that he stands alone as a great public teacher.

Just what particular ingredients make up his peculiar charm and power are difficult to note. Some say that he adds the artist's warmth to the philosopher's wisdom. Someone has remarked that he talks of things in which all are interested, in language that all can understand, and that his reverence for the truth makes his listeners all the more conscious of it. More remarkable still is his unique manner of insight into the human heart.

During his long experience as scholar, teacher, and lecturer, Dr. Griggs has written many books and booklets about various phases of culture which reflect a man whose personality is unique. Having no cult nor sect nor institution behind him he is himself. He has unusual insight through inheritance, a trained and enriched mind, the heart of a friend, and the zeal of an evangelist.

Dr. Griggs also spoke in the chapel service this morning at which time he used for his theme "Literary Culture."

TYING THE KNOT

The engagement of Anna Brumbaugh to Charles Lape of Johnstown, Pennsylvania was announced by her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. James F. Brumbaugh of Glenn Dale, Maryland on September 12. Kathy Stroup recently received a ring from Jack Drexler. The couple will be married in the Stone Church of the Brethren by Dr. Tobias Henry on Sunday, October 18.

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Pep Rally

Spirit is running high in anticipation of the first pep rally of the year which will open in the gym at 7:15 tonight.

Lead by the band the student body will march to Round Top for cheers and songs to be followed by a marshmallow roast around the bonfire.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Lodge will be outweighed, outnumbered, and we predict, out-generalled.

The Frosh have selected Robert Hershberger to lead them thru the trying times ahead. They are banking heavily on that All Class Nite Cup. All we can say is, "it would be the first freshman class to..."

Speaking of the Cup, just where is the touted trophy? Can't the seniors expect to keep it in fair competition, or has it been removed for a much needed polish?

Dunkard Club Meets Tonight

Brethren students of the college will be guests of the Stone Church in the social rooms of the church this evening at eight-thirty.

The officers and members of the Dunkard Club are joining with the members of the Stone Church in welcoming Brethren students to the church and hope that they will become an integral part of its activities. The Dunkard Club will present and discuss the aims of the club in relation to the Brotherhood. Refreshments will be served and the evening of socializing will be concluded with a brief worship period.

Chapel Choir Plans Include Variety

Twenty-six recently selected members of the college chapel choir, under the direction of Professor Donald Johnson, will meet twice weekly to rehearse for varied musical programs to be given throughout the year.

For the chapel services they plan to render special anthems and a different set of responses for each day of the week.

Some of the choir's special programs will include their participation with the community in a Reformation Service on November 2 and the Christmas Vespers on December 14.

The members of the chapel choir are as follows:

Jean Brown, Mary Crouthamel, Helen Foster, Gerry High, Jane Lauffer, Gwen Nyce, Doris Quinnell, Edwards, Skelly, sopranos; Doris Eshbach, Kitty Long, Marge Muller, Sara Priestly, Ida Mae Stayer, Betty Thomas, altos; David Armacost, John Keener, Walter Keeney, Terry Landrum, Bob Mock, Resley Roberts, tenors; Robert Anderson, Donald Brocht, George Meyer, Franklin Perkins, Don Robinson, Quayton Stout-lemeyer, basses.

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in for a meal or a light
snack on Parent's Day

Methodists Sponsor Reception for Students

The two Methodist Churches of Huntingdon are merging their efforts for a reception and entertainment of all Methodist students of the College. This invitation is extended to the wives of the married couples, also the reception is being given this evening in the social rooms of the First Methodist Church at seven-thirty. One part of the entertainment includes colored slides of Puerto Rico, which Miss Black, alumna of Juniata will show. It is hoped by the congregations of these churches, that all Methodist students will take advantage of this hospitality and attend. The churches have wanted and do want the students of Juniata to feel a part of the fellowship of these churches.

Senate Convenes For First Meeting

At the first official meeting of the Senate for this school year a resolution was passed recommending that the complete library facilities be made available to students from two to five o'clock every Sunday afternoon.

Clyde Mellinger and Joseph Brady were appointed Student Secretaries for the early and late meals respectively.

Chapel dismissal was discussed and the Senate recommended that the students leave according to classes with the seniors preceding all others.

The recommendation that the Chairman to Religious Activities submit at least three names to the Senate for Chairman of the Juniata World Service Fund Drive for final decision by that body was approved.

CLIFTON

NOW

Charles Dickens'
"GREAT EXPECTATIONS"

Saturday

Jimmie Wakeley in
"RAINBOW OVER THE
ROCKIES" dualed with
"Jewels of Brandenburg"

Mon — Oct. — 6th

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Donald O'Connor
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"SOMETHING
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Juniata

Juniata College Student Weekly

Huntingdon, Pa., VOLUME XXIV THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1947 Number 3

Fight and Slug It At The Golden Nugget

by Gwen Nyce

All available facts lead us to believe that there are seven great wonders of the world, but come Saturday night another "wonder" will be added to the annals of history. This "eighth wonder" is formally known as the Gay Nineties Revue or the Golden Nugget (proprietor, Paul Kleffel), and according to those in the know (the Seniors) it should be the most spectacular show ever presented in the entertainment history of Juniata College.

Come as lady or gentleman of a century ago and you're in line for a prize as the best dressed man or woman. (A costume is not essential for admission to the party but it is preferred.) However, if you think your mathematical chances of grabbing such a prize is low, you can still walk off with the door prize or any of the game prizes. Yes, we said games, plus cake walks, dancing and refreshments—cider fresh from the keg, doughnuts fresh from the oven, and to top off everything, candied apples by Laing and Hastings.

If you're the parasitic type of person who prefers to be entertained without exerting any physical effort yourself, be charmed by the sultry fortune teller, Madame Chezafacke, the Mystic of the Century, (the nineteenth, that is). If the ladies present shudder at having their future revealed, they might prefer Yogi, the Hindu fakir.

Other big features will be the Follies of the Gay Nineties, an amazing chorus line of eight beautiful girls and four handsome men, a men's quartette, a ladies trio, a glamorous strawberry blonde and other selected short subjects.

Getting down to essentials, chairman of this colossal undertaking is Sam Hastings and his assistants are: Program—John Hutchinson, Music—Charlotte Beam and Paul Kleffel, Decorations—Melva Fleishman, Refreshments—Jane Bashore, Advertising—Betty Erickson, Photographer—Harry Ball.

The place is the Gym; the time is the same as usual, 8:15, but contrary to precedent there will be two separate and entirely different shows. A word to the wise is sufficient—women are warned not to wear open-toed shoes as in keeping with the mode of the party the floor will be literally sprinkled with saw dust.

J. C. May Sponsor Debating Team

Plans are now in the hopper for a renewal of inter-collegiate debate at Juniata, according to an announcement by Tobias Henry, Professor of Sociology.

Three or more public debates with other Pennsylvania colleges, and participation in a tournament sponsored by the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges is included in the plans. The question for discussion will be of national importance and will be announced later.

Try-outs will be held soon to determine who will represent Juniata in the debates.

Dr. Henry was the representative of Juniata at the recent meeting of the debating association.

Deadline flash:—

It's a girl. She may not be widely known yet, but Jane Elizabeth Engel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. William Engel, Jr.

Choral Speaking Group Organized On College Hill

One of the newest of our cultural organizations here on College Hill is the Choral Speaking Group, under the supervision of Miss Esther M. Doyle of the English Department.

This group plans to provide entertainment for both students of the College and residents of the district. The type of program which Miss Doyle hopes to present will be group readings of literary works, with the emphasis on poetry. Such presentations will be rendered in chapel programs, on radio broadcasts, and in such places where entertainment of this type is desired.

The group is in its embryonic stage, but both Miss Doyle and choral members expect to make considerable progress during this school year. As yet there are only about twenty members. Tentatively, there is room for three or four more men, but, if sufficient interest is aroused, there is room for considerable expansion.

For the information of those interested, the meetings are held twice weekly. There is rehearsal on Tuesday evening at 7:30, and a morning rehearsal on Thursdays at 10:00. Both of these meetings are held in Room C of Students' Hall.

Anyone wishing to inquire further into the matter should attend one of the next week's meetings, for this will be the final opportunity to secure membership. The first program offered by the group will be in chapel sometime in the near future.

Campus Comment

by Jesse F. Garber

An almost extinct tradition at Juniata was resurrected last Saturday, the ringing of the tower bell after a football victory. In keeping with the tradition, the bell rang from the end of the game, until five minutes before the evening meal. Suggestion for future victories: Let the court designate a half dozen freshman girls who have no offense of regulations, and permit them to sound the victory.

A Leadership Conference point concerned the dining hall gong. Either we are going to enter the hall "quiet like a mouse," or the headwaitress will have to be provided with a clarion capable of stilling the multitude.

Last year's Homecoming was enlivened by the appearance of the Susquehanna U. football team, and marching band. Is Juniata going to return this courtesy on October 25, Susquehanna's Homecoming? It could help give the Indians the idea that the school was backing them when they meet the Crusaders.

Speaking of Juniata's band was the Parents' Day program too elaborate to include the national anthem preceding the game, or was this just an oversight?

When Alec Templeton comes to Oller Hall next Friday, the number of college students in attendance will be few, for reasons need not be mentioned. If dances with paid orchestras are frowned upon for the reason that they would create an example not covered by the incidental fee, would it not be consistent to keep this same goal in mind when scheduling performances in Oller Hall?

NOTICE

Tuesday at 10 A. M. announcement will be made over the public address system about the party which the Social Committee is sponsoring on October 25.

NOTICE

The Alec Templeton Concert is being sponsored by The Huntingdon Music Club and the American Association of University Women. Students will NOT be admitted to the concert with their activity booklets.

Doyle Briefs Crew As Play Rehearsals Begin

Pa. Deutscher Verein Triffit am Sonabend

The Pennsylvania German Society will hold its fifty-seventh annual meeting at Juniata College, Saturday October 11. Dr. Albert Buffington, Honorary President, will preside. The main speaker Joseph W. Yoder, author of *Rosanna Of The Amish*, and Dr. Harry S. Reichard, Muhlenberg College.

At this meeting special reference will be made to the Amish Community. Mr. Yoder will deliver an address on *The Hymns of the Amish*. He will illustrate his speech with the rendition of several of the Amish hymns. Dr. Reichard's paper is *Plays In The Dialect*, popularly known as Pennsylvania Dutch.

A citation of Merit will be presented to Conrad Richter for his portrayal of American life in his books *The Sea of Grass*, *Trees*, *Fields*, and others.

In connection with this meeting the Library of Juniata College will exhibit Pennsylvania-German Imprints for the benefit of those attending the meeting. In this exhibit is the collection of colonial papers and rare imprints of the Ephrata and Sower presses belonging to the late Martin G. Brumbaugh, former president of Juniata governor of Pennsylvania, historian, and educator.

The first German Bible printed in America and the editions of 1763 and 1776 will also be displayed. The latter two Bibles are very rare and valuable. John Comerford, freshman, has presented the library with these two editions.

In the afternoon a play in the Pennsylvania German dialect will be given by the students of the Leck Hill High School, Leck Hill, Pennsylvania. The group is under the direction of Rev. Walter Boyer.

Grossnickle Named Stage Manager

At the first fall meeting of the Masque, campus dramatic organization, the enlistment of members to serve on crews for "Pygmalion" was started. This work is now completed and the crews and committees are hard at work trying to solve the technical problems of producing the play.

A novel feature in this fall's production is the use of a technical director who will be in charge of all backstage activities until the night of the production. George Parsons, who has been given this post, will relinquish his authority on that night to the stage manager, Thurman Grossnickle.

The assistant stage manager is Robert Christy. Robert Anderson, Walter Bush, Vernon Showler, and Robert Resley comprise the stage crew.

Rex Hershberger, aided by Robert Niesley, will handle the sound effects.

Richard Christie, who was the stage manager for last year's production of *As You Like It*, will head the lighting crew. He will be aided by Franklin Byers and George Earner.

The members of the properties committee are Lois Garver and Corena Sollenberger, with Melva Fleishman and Mary Phyllis Gibbs acting in the capacity of co-chairman.

The paint crew is made up of Barbara Hebdon, Lisa Glade, Patricia Miller, Sara Gress, and Albert Saltzman, headed by George Parsons.

The prompter will be Genevieve May.

Ticket sales will be in charge of Merle Brown, with Franklin Perkins and Elizabeth Taylor assisting.

Jack Buckle and Lois Esaley are in charge of publicity and advertising, respectively. The members of Miss Esaley's committee are: Thomas Calhoun, Betty Zlody, Doris Cunnell, Louise Woodring, Terril Landrum, Lois Fretz, and Dorothy Smith.

Betty Kiraofe, veteran of other crews and a former actress, will be in charge of costuming, assisted by Dorothy Deringer.

Many of these crew members have served in previous Masque productions. George Parsons was responsible for the fine sets of "As You Like It"; publicity and advertising chairman, Buckle and Miss Esaley are to be remembered for their commendable performances in last year's productions; Thurman Grossnickle had experience in play productions at Bridgewater College before coming to the Juniata campus.

Contest Winners Receive Awards

Four prizes totaling \$30.00 were awarded to students in the Parent's Day room contest, Saturday, October 4.

The winners in the Women's Residence Halls were Louise Woodring and Dorothy Lehman for double rooms and Vivian Baker for single rooms. Receiving honorable mention in double rooms was Lisa Savino and Clo Vicastro and Edwarda Skelly for single rooms.

In the Cloisters Bill Fegan and Phil Fletcher won \$10.00 for double rooms and honorable mention was accorded Joseph Brady and Jack Padgett and Don Kagarise and Bob Saylor. Vince De Feo won \$5.00 again this year for his single room in the Lodge. Receiving honorable mention in the Lodge were Rooms 81 and 73 and Room 309 in Cloisters.

Rooms were judged on originality of room plan, neatness and attractiveness, adaptability to given physical limitations, and suitability and utility values.

The contest judges were Mrs. John Garrett, Mrs. Glen Weiser, George Kurtz, and Samuel Wagner.

Duncan Not New to J.C., Knew Brumbaugh and McKenzie

by Jesse F. Garber

When Dr. J. C. Duncan accepted the position of Lecturer in Economics at Juniata, he was by no means unfamiliar with College Hill, nor with her great. About the turn of the century, he was a university classmate of Martin G. Brumbaugh, who was later to become World War I Governor of Pennsylvania and President of Juniata College.

As a young professor at Ohio State University, he was taken under the wing, so to speak, of Dr. Fayette Avery McKenzie, who is now Juniata's widely respected Professor Emeritus of Sociology. These contacts provided Dr. Duncan with the awareness of the existence of a college with the intellectual atmosphere conducive to the writing of an advanced economic treatise, a project in which he is now engaged.

Although his modesty will not permit him to admit it, Dr. Duncan has enjoyed a widely varied career in higher education and business, one that has taken him to the oil fields of southwestern United States, mineral deposits of western United States and Canada, and the universities of England and continental Europe. In addition to these, he had some

travelling experience as a major in World War I.

Obtaining his bachelor's and master's degrees in chemical engineering, he then took his Ph.D. in the field of economics. His pur-



pose was to obtain a technical background, which he felt was necessary for a banker who would have dealings with industry of the twentieth century. This fore-

thought has consistently stood Dr. Duncan in good stead.

His first teaching experience was as an instructor in economics at the Ohio State University, where he met Dr. McKenzie. Within a few years he accepted the position of Assistant Professor of Economics at the University of Illinois. Shortly before World War I, he was installed as Professor of Economics at the University of Cincinnati. Upon his entrance into the armed forces, Dr. Duncan was Dean of the School of Commerce of the university.

Returning from his experience as a captain and a major in the United States Army, he resumed his duties at the University of Cincinnati, and began his business experience as statistician and office manager for the W. E. Hutton Company of Cincinnati. It was in this field of endeavor that he was called upon to investigate the financial soundness of oil and other mineral interests.

In 1925 he originated the "Financial Statistical Table," which he edited for nearly eighteen years. This table of financial information was published by many midwestern newspapers of national circulation. He has had published several works on economic

(Continued on Page 4)

ON SPORTS

by Hugh McEvers

Old Sol shone brightly on the striped plot of terra firma at Juniata College last Saturday. But as far as about one thousand students, parents, and countless other species of pigskin enthusiasts are concerned, the mighty orb was eclipsed in brilliance by the sterling performance of the underdog Smaltzmen.

All the pre-game predictions carried the significant observation that Saturday's game would settle something. And settle something it did for until Saturday the Indians and the Titans stood all even with two wins, two losses and one tie. Now Juniata is one up ... Bill Smaltz has a new twist to this matter of kicking extra points. He sent in Doug Fortune, reserve quarterback, to hold the ball for Mike Dzvonar. Bill claims Fortune has a knack of placing the ball right where Mike wants it—and is clicked three times ... The Juniata passing attack seems varied enough. Dzvonar completed four out of five in the first half and went to different receivers.

Saturday was Parents' Day and there were 538 guests on hand to enjoy the Juniata triumph and a full day's program ... Not to be outdone by the gridmen in their new uniforms, the Juniata marching band of 35 stepped out in brand new blue and gold uniforms ... Under the direction of Prof. Herman F. Scholl, the band made a nifty appearance before the game and performed with great showmanship between the halves ... A new public address system was initiated also with Prof. Wilbur Neff keeping the fans informed in a very capable manner ... Something new in the way of football doubleheader was tried by Radio Station WHUN on Saturday, too ... Phil Short and Sam Stroh of WHUN carried the Juniata game from our press box while another pair of sportscasters handled the Mt. Union-Tyrone high school game simultaneously ... Highlights of each game were recorded and rebroadcast Saturday evening ... Jesse Garber, a junior from Waynesboro, edited The Indian and it proved to be one of the nearest college football programs we have seen.

The sports pages regularly carry headlines telling of a major upset ... the story of a favorite being badly beaten by an outsider. Why does this often happen? So, recently, while talking with Gil Dodds, who had been "upset" on several occasions, the question was asked.

Dodds believes it is a combination of two principal factors. First, the outsider refused to believe it was hopeless; so he gave his best—and won. On the other hand, the mental attitude of the favorite perhaps contributed just as much to his own downfall. The famous miler was quick to add.

According to Dodds, his two most disastrous defeats came when "I thought I was good enough to produce when I wanted to ... and that very attitude took the edge off my will to win." Having learned that he could not do his best without the proper mental attitude, Dodds usually attends a church service before participating in an important meet. "Here," he says, "I am filled with a quiet peace and assurance, and any tendency toward arrogance and conceit soon disappears."

Dodds says that his sports philosophy is not to run with either the idea of winning or breaking a record. When he is actually engaged in a race he tries to concentrate on only one thing: to do his very best.

Frosh Learn Soccer In Gym Classes

Freshman men are receiving soccer instruction in Mike Snider's gym classes, being coached in the finer points of this "no body contact game" by Mr. Snider, Clyde Mellinger, and Carl Evans.

A seven man team, the pick of the two gym classes will meet an upperclass team of booters on Homecoming morning. All upperclassmen with experience in soccer and a desire to play the game one again are asked to contact Mr. Snider, Mellinger, Evans, or Jess Garber.

Statistics For Game With Westminster

Here are some of the facts from the Westminster Juniata game

	JC	WC
First Downs	13	4
Yards Gained Rushing	170	78
Yards Lost Rushing	26	42
Net Yards Rushing	144	36
Net Yards Passing	65	64
Forwards Attempted	13	15
Forwards Completed	6	2
Forwards Intercepted By	2	1
Number of Punts	4	3
Average Distance Punt	34	28
Yards Returned Punt	282	17
Number of Kickoffs	4	2
Yards Returned Kickoffs	16	58
Fumbles	3	4
Ball Lost on Fumbles	3	1
Number of Penalties	2	4
Yards Penalized	30	50

Individual Yardage Rushing:		
Juniata	TC	Gain
Litzinger	17	81
Dzvonar	19	68
Jamison	1	8
Sherry	2	2
Woffindin	1	2
Berzansky	1	0
Chabody	7	9
Totals	48	170
TC Gain Loss Net		
Westminster	17	68
Demon	5	10
Wharton	5	2
Weilgus	1	0
Moyer	1	0
Totals	28	78

J C Gridmen Risk Record In Night Tilt With Alliance

What is known about this Alliance eleven which presents the lone obstacle between one win and two wins for the fighting Smaltzmen could be summed up in writing on the sharpest end of a Gillette Blue Blade. Only the results will tell whether last week's winner was a fluke or the real McCoy. Keep your ear glued to WHUN on Thursday night, and Phil Short will have the news.

Coach Bill Smaltz, for one, isn't taking this fray lightly. He must know more about Alliance than the rest of us, because he says they're plenty good despite two losses already this season. The Erie institution dropped to Thiel and Waynesburg.

Scores From Future Indian Grid Opponents

Some of the scores of Juniata's future opponents from last week's grid results:

grid results:	
Muhlenberg 43	Albright 0
Waynesburg 12	Alliance 0
Ursinus 6	Drexel 0
Lebanon Valley 21	Moravian 20

The Editor prognosticates: The cadets to nip a strong Illinois eleven ... Navy pulling one out of the bag in the hotly contested Duke encounter ... Penn to smother Dartmouth ... Penn State beating the Rams of Fordham ... Holy Cross over Villanova ... Michigan over Pitt ... Minnesota in a toss-up over Northwestern and the Irish whitewashing Purdue's Boilermakers.

Intra-Mural Football		
	W.	L.
Village Tired 6	0	3
Stalers	3	0
Bullets	3	0
Has Beens	2	0
B. B's	2	0
Clowns	2	1
Phantoms	1	1
Rowdies	1	1
Ministerium	1	2
Juniors	0	2
Lodgers	0	2
Fr. Dark Horses	0	3

The same contingent which donned the flashy garb and shellacked the Titans embarked for Erie early Wednesday afternoon. There was just one exception: Wray made the trip instead of Bob Jamison, who has turned in his uniform.

The line-up which started in the opener will probably be on the field at the kickoff. They are: ends—Stever and Smith; tackles—Freeburg and Jones; guards—Hicks and Bonomi, center—Croft; backs—Litzinger, Chabody, Dzvonar and Everhart. The only indication that there will be a change is the possibility that Bryce Gray will fill one of the tackle spots.

Juniata's scoring punch will be provided by Litzinger and Dzvonar, the two scabbacks who shared the brunt of last week's ground gaining chores. Litzinger gained an average of 4.7 yards per try and Dzvonar averaged 3.6.


If the fracas is decided by a close margin, Dzvonar will make his bid on extra points. Against the Titans, he booted three out of three between the uprights. Fortune, who enters the game after a touchdown, does the holding. According to Smaltz, he has the knack for the duty.


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Veterans' News

by Samuel L. Woodring

The Altoona office of the VA announced that J. Bailey McNitt, training officer, will be in Huntingdon every Monday from 12:30 p.m. until 4:00 p.m., at the Pennsylvania Employment Office, 419 Penn St. Mr. McNitt's special field is providing info and services to veterans who are in training under the provisions of Public Law 246 and Public Law 16.

Your reporter and Mr. McNitt have achieved a rather close cooperation in bringing to you the latest news as it pertains to veterans. This liaison service will continue as long as you want it. If you have any questions pertaining to your veteran's status, address a letter to the Veteran's Column, The Juniatian, and drop it in the Post Office in Student's Hall. Your questions will be answered in this column, and if space doesn't permit, personal correspondence will be provided.

As to the latest news concerning that valuable \$65, or \$90, a month, don't worry until after the 15th of November. The personnel of the Pittsburgh and Johnstown offices suffered drastically from the last economy measure forced on the VA. Checks are being mailed in a slow trickle to all of those who have properly filed applications. November 15 should see the last of this group of checks leave the offices of the VA.

All veterans in school under Public Law 16 will find themselves a little wealthier these days, provided you have thirty percent or more disability. A single man will receive \$115. monthly. A married man will get \$135., with \$20. added for the first child and \$15. for each child after the first.

Here's a warning for you. Previously, the minimum number of hours you could take each semester and still receive full subsistence was 12. As of now, it has been raised to a minimum of 14 hours. In other words, if you don't have 14 or more hours this semester, you'll find yourself receiving only $\frac{3}{4}$ or $\frac{1}{2}$ of that check you expected, depending on the number of hours that you actually have.

The Veteran's Club will begin a membership campaign during the last two days of this week and will continue through next week. Contact Bob Schreffler, Sam Hastings, Bob Trostle, or Sam Woodring.

Do You Remember

Beth Wenzel, when you wrote a feature for the Juniatian about your freshman days?

Clo Nicastro and Virginia Fornwalt, when you wrote this? We Freshmen now know that we cannot go in front of an upperclassman. If you do precede, You'll report to court on Tuesday.

Dr. Kiracofe, when you were injured in an automobile accident 12 miles north of DuBois?

Dot Belz, your Squaw Talk columns in 1945?

John Kulp, when you were a So M 3/c and wrote your appreciation for the Juniatian?

Glenn Cave, when you wrote to the Juniatian about how they were so nice to you at the reception center?

Miss Shaffer, when you wrote an article for the Juniatian on Languages entitled "Ful"?

Charlotte Beam, when you wrote this?

The sobbing cry of the morning dove—
April skies - - - or a first love.

Calendar

Friday, October 10

4:30 Band

Saturday, October 11

8:15 Senior Party

Sunday, October 12

2:00 Listening oHur

Monday, October 13

7:30 A Capella Choir

Tuesday, October 14

4:30 Chapel Choir

6:10 Volunteers

7:30 Orchestra

Wednesday, October 15

4:30 Band

Thursday, October 16

4:30 Chapel Choir

8:00 Maranatha

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Senate News

The Religious Activities Committee was authorized to appoint a committee from all the campus religious clubs to study the possibility of coordinating all the religious activities at Juniata.

Leonard Fous, instructor in economics, was selected to fill the faculty vacancy on the Sessions Committee.

Paul Kleffel, Chairman of Athletics, was authorized to purchase a ping pong table as well as several additional paddles and a net for use in the Recreation area in the rear of Founder's Chapel.

Busses to the Susquehanna football game are being chartered under the sponsorship of the Senate. The school has been requested to send the Band to this game as well.

A review of the action taken on Leadership Conference articles was made. A report on the accomplishments will appear in next week's issue of the Juniatian.

LISTENING HOUR

Sunday October 12 2:00 P. M.

OLLER HALL

Symphony No. 7 in A Major Beethoven

Polovtski Dances Borodin

Dr. DUNCAN

(Continued from Page 1)

theory, statistical methods, and is now engaged in writing an advanced economic treatise.

Dr. Duncan has travelled extensively in England and continental Europe, observing economic conditions. He spent much time in the ancient monasteries and museums, studying archaic codes of civilization, and observing the beginnings of economic policy.

Recently Professor of Economics at Hillery College, Hartford, Connecticut, Dr. Duncan comes to Juniata as Lecturer in Economics, ranking as a professor.

CLIFTON

NOW

Bill Elliot and John Carroll

in

"WYOMING"

SATURDAY

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in

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Jane Frazee in

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Detwiler To Front I.C. Dance Ork

The formation of a sixteen piece orchestra to play for campus social functions was announced this week by Bob Schreffler, president of the Veteran's Club.

This group is being sponsored by the Veterans Club and was organized largely through the efforts of Ray Detwiler, who plays first trumpet. It is a non-profit band, composed mostly of students who earn extra money by playing in orchestras off campus. The purpose of the band is to make a contribution to the social life of the campus.

At the first practice last Monday Don Brocht, 4th Trumpet, was elected Business Manager and Librarian.

In addition to Detwiler and Brocht, the band is composed of Gene Calderwood, 2nd Trumpet; Art Walters, 3rd Trumpet; Bob Longacre, 1st Alto Sax; Bill Wilson, 2nd Alto Sax; Gerry Rupert, 3rd Alto Sax; Jim Kimmel, 1st Tenor Sax; Paul Vonada, Baritone Sax; Tom Schreffler, Piano; Glenn Cave, Bass; Fred Strait, Drums; Dick March, 1st Trombone; Bill Wright, 2nd Trombone; and Jay Walker, 3rd Trombone.

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ATTENTION

The Editorial Staff of the *Alfarata* has planned big things for this year's annual Things officially get under way this coming Monday (Oct. 13) when the photographer will begin a two-week grind of picture taking in the social rooms. All students are expected to consult the schedules on the bulletin boards for their appointments, and are urged to cooperate to the fullest extent in meeting them. The *Alfarata* is your yearbook. Help make it a success by showing up when you are scheduled to sit for your portrait. The large number of students and the limited time we have for photography make your cooperation mandatory. Men will wear coats and ties and women will wear white blouses (no jewelry please). **Anyone failing to dress according to these specifications will not be photographed.**

Hair photographs tighter than it looks. The women are urged to have their hair done several days ahead so it will look natural. Don't try a new hair style for the picture. And you men will look best if your hair is cut about a week before appointment. It might be well, too, to avoid fancy ties.

Do your best to be on time, and be on time to look your best.

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"THE LONG NIGHT"
Starring
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Coming Soon—
"WILD HARVEST"



Skip's

The College
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Sundaes
Sodas
Meals
Candy
Fellowship

After an evening at the Senior's
GOLDEN NUGGET dorp in at
SKIP'S

Alec Templeton Tickles The Ivories Tonight In Oller Hall

Juniata

Juniata College Student Weekly

Huntingdon, Pa., VOLUME XXIV Friday, October 17, 1947 NUMBER 4

Students Drop Readin, Writin, 'Rithmetic For Mountain Day

In accord with Juniata tradition, the 1947 Mountain Day has been designated as Wednesday, October 22. Books and classes will be set aside when the faculty and students meet in front of Founders Hall at 8:30 A.M. Here private cars and busses will convey them to Greenwood Furnace.

However, Greenwood Furnace is only the first lap of the journey. The order of the day is a two hour hike led by state forester Roy Morton or one of his assistants, which promises the trail blazer a fair coverage of the surrounding country. For those who are not nature lovers, or are too infirm for the long jaunt, something less strenuous (such as a baseball game) has been planned. After lunch there will be soft ball, volley ball, quicqs, and the like, with busses carrying the outdoor enthusiasts back to the college between 3:00 and 4:30 P. M.

This year marks the third round in the Mountain Day cycle, which includes the four state forests in the area: Old Forge, Spruce Creek, Greenwood Furnace, and Wipple's Dam.

Assisting Prof. Yoder, who is chairman of Mountain Day Planning, are Mike Snider and student representatives Bill Fegan and Paul Kleffel.

Physics Profs. Hold Conference October 24 and 25

Juniata will be host for the Fall meeting of the Pennsylvania Conference of College Physics Teachers, October 24 and 25.

The main address of this conference will be given by Dr. Saul Dushman, associate director of the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York. Dr. Dushman's topic is "Science and Society."

In addition to this address there are two conference meetings scheduled. The contributed papers for the Friday meeting include: **Physics Clubs Throughout the Commonwealth**, Prof. Thomas D. Cope, University of Pennsylvania; **Demonstrator of Music by Light Beams**, Prof. R. C. Hitchcock, Indiana State Teachers College; **Pigeon Navigation**, Prof. H. L. Yeagley, Penn State; **Statistical Survey of Numbers of Physicists in Training**, Prof. Marsh W. White, Penn State; **A Preliminary Report of Aptitude Tests for Incoming Physics Students**, Mr. George Castore, Penn State; and **Ultrasonics Research at the Acoustic Laboratory**, Mr. Isadore Rudnick, Penn State.

On Saturday the following papers will be discussed: **The Limits of Scientist's Responsibility**, Dr. W. C. Michels, Bryn Mawr College; **The Scientist and the Common Good**, Father E. McCormack, O.S.B., St Vincent College; **Theory and Practice**, Dr. J. H. Case, president of Washington and Jefferson College. Invited papers on general topic of Dr. Dushman and also a general discussion will follow.

A dinner will be held for the conference members at the Penn Koffee Shop. Dr. C. N. Ellis will deliver an address of welcome and there will be responses by Prof. H. K. Schilling of Penn State and Prof. T. D. Cope of the University of Pennsylvania. An informal get-together has been

(Continued on Page 4)

Campus Comments

by Jesse F. Garber

There is now a movement on campus to reorganize the YMCA. Let us ask of ourselves this pertinent question. Do we need a "Y"? Remember, the "Y" is not supposed to be just another mutual benefit organization, but must fill a definite need. Does such a need exist. Let us not have functions imposed upon the "Y" just to give it an excuse to exist, but before joining, ask how life at Juniata will be bettered.

President Truman's proclamation regarding food-saving was welcomed with many attitudes. Whatever your attitude, dear reader, consider that someone would have probably eaten that food you sent out. I do not speak of those 'over there' but of the 'starving Juniata's'. Would it not be better to tell those dishing out to go light, rather than take, knowing some may go to waste. This could relieve the seconds situation at the early meal.

Are freshman regulations to be obeyed in the letter only, or in the spirit as well? We'll let that up to the court's interpretation, but wearing a concealed bow tie and a visible four-in-hand seems to be by-passing a point of order.

Station yourself near Students' Hall some morning about nine o'clock, and you'll see one of the most docile sights imaginable. A freshman, complete with dink, bow tie, and scout, plus wife and daughter will come up the walk. Pardon me, lady, does he dry the dishes too?

Frosh Organize Temporarily

Robert Hershberger was recently elected Chairman of the Freshmen Class to serve until the election of permanent officers in November.

Serving with Mr. Hershberger is a steering committee of twenty-three freshmen selected from the five sections of The Mind. This committee is divided into two groups and its most important function is the planning of freshmen assemblies on October 20 and November 3.

One group, under the co-chairmanship of Keith Binkley and Doris LaRue, will present two skits written by a. N. Saltzman. Robert Freeburg will produce and direct the skits. Barbara Hebden and Robert Diehl's committee will present an unusual comedy assembly on November 3.

Members of the Freshmen Steering Committee are: Keith Binkley, Blair Carbaugh, Richard Creps, Robert Diehl, Oliver Drummond, James Fyock, Betty Grasse, Barbara Hebden, Coy Hicks, Robert Jones, Barton Kann, Doris LaRue, Charles Litzinger, Howard Long, Patricia Miller, Lloyd Newlin, Edith Roberts, Don Robinson, Paul Terna, Henrietta Weightman, Beverly Williams, and Stanley Wray.

DEADLINE FLASH

Jack Lang, junior business administration major, was elected by the married students to serve as their non-voting representative at Senate meetings.

Jack is married to the former Pat Perry and has a four-month old daughter, Sandra Jane.

Social Com. Sponsors Masquerade Ball

by Betty Alderfer

Juniata's first Masquerade Ball will be held Saturday evening, October 25, beginning at 9:00 o'clock. This event, new in the history of Juniata, will be sponsored by the Social Committee under the direction of Bill Fegan, chairman.

The ball will take place in the beautiful setting of an old medieval castle and everyone is to come in a costume typical of the medieval era.

Music for the dancing will be furnished by an orchestra composed of students. This will be the first program dance to be held at Juniata. During the evening there will be spot entertainment numbers. Prizes will be offered for the best costumes, and refreshments will be served all during the evening.

The big prize of the evening will go to the person who can identify the Queen of the Ball, Madame Lush. You will see her and hear her. Sometime during the course of the evening her identity will be revealed.

Jim Utts is the chairman in charge of entertainment and Doris Quinell will be chairman of the Ball arrangements. Melva Fleishman and George Parsons are co-chairmen of the committee for setting and decoration and co-chairmen of advertising are Doris Eshbach and Bob Claycomb. In addition, these chairman will be aided by fourteen other students to make this the most gala and beautiful event of any year.

Fegan, Fletcher Head Radio Committee

A radio committee has been formed by students interested in continuing Juniata's association with radio station WHUN. Bill Fegan and Phil Fletcher have been appointed co-chairmen with the remainder of the committee consisting of Dick Burton, Lois Esaley, Ray Probst and Norman Saltzman.

The committee met briefly last Monday to organize and to determine what programs will be available to them from the various organizations on campus. Any organization may present ideas or even programs for addition to the committee. The committee also discussed the possibility of reserving half an hour every week or every two weeks for Juniata over WHUN. The day would either be Monday or Thursday. When more definite ideas are formulated the committee will meet with Samuel L. Stroh, manager of WHUN. William Engel is serving as temporary advisor until one or more faculty advisors are chosen.

Famous Blind Pianist To Play In Benefit Concert For Hospital, J. C.

Through the sponsorship of the Huntingdon Music Club and the American Association of University Women, the Welsh-born pianist, Alec Templeton, will appear in Oller Hall tonight at 8:15 P. M.

Mr. Templeton, the distinguished composer-pianist, has built up his rank as a major artist in the United States only since the "thirties" when he came here from Britain with Jack Hylton to do a series of broadcasts. Since then he has amazed, delighted, and stimulated audiences with his unique musicianship. Yet few dextrous fingers, but in his unusually acute ear.

Mr. Templeton was born with absolute pitch, which enabled him to play, at the toddling age of four, anything he has ever heard. While he was still too small to reach the keyboard of any piano, he began to take lessons from the foremost music teacher of South Wales, Miss Margaret Humphrey; by standing in front of the instrument and playing with his hands stretched above his head. Because of these bad playing habits, he had a struggle to master the correct technique of playing. Once he did, however, his progress was astonishing. As a boy, Alec Templeton never had a scheduled lesson but rather went to his teacher at the end of the week when her normal teaching hours were over, and had a lesson that often ran for more than twelve hours.

Miss Humphrey tells the following story to illustrate her young student's complete musical awareness. "Once in learning a simple little piece, he stopped short over a chord that delighted him. I told him it was a Dominant Seventh. Immediately and without instruction, he resolved it himself. He then worked himself through all the keys, resolving their difficult Dominant Seventh chords."

There is a radio series that regularly opens with same theme song sung each week by a different guest artist. Listening to this program, Mr. Templeton can tell you who the solist is to be before the name is announced—the opening notes from the orchestra give him the key. He knows the key that each singer habitually prefers... and he never makes a mistake.

This incredible accuracy of ear, and greater-than-average familiarity of tones accounts for those unmatched Templetonian imitations. It has also made it possible for Mr. Templeton to learn his music through his ear although he never lets what he hears influence his own interpretations.

Jan Hyka, Member Of Czech United Nations Delegation, Will Speak At Third IRC Meeting

Jan V. Hyka, now a member of the Czechoslovak delegation to the United Nations will speak in Oller Hall, Thursday, October 23. Mr. Hyka is a former member of his country's diplomatic service, having served as Minister Plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary to Mexico. He will speak on "Czechoslovakia in Europe Today."

In keeping with its policy of highlighting political affairs which are both timely and of intense world-wide interest, the International Relations Club of Juniata College will focus its attention on the enigma of Eastern Europe.

The procurement of a UN delegate who represents an Eastern European country whose aims and purposes today seem so overcast by the shadow of Russia must be considered most fortunate. Czechoslovakia, along with its immediate neighbors, is more and more demanding a share of the world's political spotlight. Especially is this the case since the nine-nation Communist meeting in Poland less than two weeks ago at which the Czechs were represented.

Following Mr. Hyka's speech, which will begin at 8:15 p.m., the members of his audience will have the opportunity of questioning the speaker on points of his lecture or on his views regarding the international political situation.

Bach, Boogie, And Templeton



THE JUNIATION

Founded November 9, 1924
Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its students. Published at Juniata College on each Friday throughout the College year except during vacations and examinations.

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Member
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Is Everybody Happy?

The secret of happiness is this: let your interests be as wide as possible, and let your reactions to the things and persons that interest you be, as far as possible, friendly, rather than hostile.

—Bertrand Russell

The Social Committee assured you, during the first week of school, that some sort of entertainment would be given every Saturday evening. This, it is doing.

How many times have we heard the cry, "I'm going home this week-end, I suppose; there's nothing to do around here." This year that cry, as a result of the excellent advertising and final grand outcome of the parties, sounds something like this: "Why go home, there's nothing to do there; besides, I'd hate to have to miss the party."

With the early precedence set by the YWCA and their "mixers," the faculty with their gala reception for the students, we are on our way to a year of color, glamour, and parties, par excellence. The Seniors have now stabilized that precedence. We're off with our goal in the stars—and our feet on the gym floor. Your parties, by you and for you continue to grow with one thought in mind: the greatest happiness for the greatest number.

B. F.

To See Or Not To See

by James A. Gittings

This week forty students were interviewed on the subject: Are you satisfied with the lengths of women's skirts? Of the students queried twenty eight were men and twelve were women. They were asked to consider the revamped feminine exterior from the standpoint of stylishness, adequate ventilation and warmth and adaptability to the average form. Generally, our findings took this form: thirteen men and seven women are satisfied, nine men and five women long for the knee length skirt, five men yearn for the peek-a-boo ankle and one man said "give me more and better shorts."

Objections to the four-inch-below-the-knee line of eyeght impeding ranged from the charge of physical interference in walking to the general inference that the new skirts resembled potato sacks. Especially among the men, to whom the feminine calf and knee had become objects of admiration, there was bitter feeling. MacLay's remark was typical, "I hate 'em".

A few men, however, having seen Gone With The Wind too many times, long for the good old days of hoop skirts and gravel swishers. Presumably they want lilac and lavender also. Outstanding among these men were Fritz Stinner and Hugh McEvers. Bud Lehner, when questioned, merely rolled his eyes and bit off the end of his cigarette.

Women seemed generally satisfied with the status quo, most of them proceeding under the assumption that a skirt can be worn as long or as short as the wearer desires, in a given situation. It was generally agreed that the skirt presented no serious handicap to walking.

As a consolation to those men lacking X-ray vision, we might be assured that when, ten or twenty years hence, the knee reappears in polite society, it will be just the same in appearance and form as it was in that summer of 1947 when it disappeared up into the hem line.



JIMMY STEWART

War brings tragedies upon Man-kind and Hollywood is no exception. Five years is a long time to be "out-of-mind" and so many actors returning to the screen now days find that those thousands of faithful fans that worshipped them in 1940 now swoon only over such newcomers as Guy Madison and Robert Mitchum.

Clark Gable, Tyrone Power, and Robert Taylor are desperately rebuilding their tottering thrones and may succeed in reclaiming the adoration of American womanhood once more. However, James Stewart is having a little difficulty. Jimmy is on the way out. His first post-war picture, *It's a Wonderful Life*, settled to the bottom of the heap with a dull thud. It just didn't click. When the boys in the back room counted up the profits they discovered that there were no profits. Stewart had been surrounded by a more than competent cast and a good story but still there was something missing. That something was prestige of the star. His admirers had forgotten about his particular brand of charm and so Stewart's press agents woke up (literally) and began one of those come back campaigns that recently put Durante and Jolson back in the running. The same treatment is being applied to our Jimmy.

First, they picked up some guests spots for him with fanfares and spotlights. It seems they planned on selling him like soap or tooth paste. Next, Jimmy arrived in New York to claim the vacancy on the *Harvey* stage made by Frank Fay who is off on a well earned vacation. Although it is rather absurd to imagine James Stewart in the role, he's still plugging away at this writing and collecting what he hopes will be a new audience. What the results to this campaign will be, we have yet to realize. It is needless to say that the problem is urgent.

Keeping this information in mind, I now wish to summarize Stewart's latest release, *Magic Town*. This picture will probably be the deciding factor in his cloudy career. As to the plot *Magic Town*, the old formula of the city slicker with get-rich quick ideas who comes to a small town to exploit it... only to have the town win out over him... has been made into an "especially charming and humorous film" according to certain pre-release data. Stewart is the young man who finds the small town. It is a perfect miniature of the nation, so far as public opinion on national issues are concerned. He decides he can make a fortune by polling this town instead of going to the expense of polling the nation as a whole. He meets an attractive adversary in Jane Wyman, a newspaper editor, who figures the stunt will ruin the character of the town. It does; but Jimmy has fallen in love both with Miss Wyman and the "good old U.S.A." and he lives happily ever after. Jimmy's studio has been quite firm in suggesting that if *Magic Town* meets the same fate as *Wonderful Life*, they will not remain generous much longer, but Mr. Stewart will be invited to find another position in the motion picture industry. Therefore, if you have ever enjoyed James Stewart, go to see *Magic Town* when it reaches Huntingdon. Your price of admission will determine whether he ever comes to this town again... and may have a great effect upon his economic welfare.

The Wax Works

By
Two Flats and a Sharpie

THE PARENT STYLE
This contemporary American music, which for want of a better term can be called jazz, is phenomenal in that it represents the one truly native form of self-expression that Americans can boast of. Strangely enough though, Americans are prone to treat this with a sort of self-conscious contempt.

"Turn off that awful jazz!" It is interesting to note that although jazz is a music from the other side of the tracks to most Americans; Europeans, particularly in England, Holland, and France, have welcomed it, and have had nothing but praise for it. Englishmen have been heard to say that next to Delius, they like Duke Ellington best. The King of England has a collection of over a thousand jazz records. In France, the first authoritative book on American music was written by a Frenchman, Charles Delauney, and a Belgian is recognized as one of the foremost critics of jazz in the country. He is Robert Goffin, and his latest book is called "Jazz; from Congo to Metropolitan."

Jazz is the product of negro folk music to the exclusion of almost any other influence. In New Orleans, in the decades before and after the First World War, could be found a fertile soil for the beginnings of a peculiarly American folk music. There were the parades, the New Orleans Chowder and Marching Society led most of them, with the trombone dangleing his legs and his trombone slide from the tailgate of a wagon, and there was Storyville.

Bunk Johnson, Jelly Roll Morton, Kid Rena, Louis Armstrong, and scores of others picked up the scraps of jazz in Storyville when they played at disorderly houses, and cabarets where the clientele preferred the earthier strains of the triumvirate of clarinet, trumpet, and trombone, to the more refined music afforded by white musicians. The negroes got most of the jobs in the infant days of jazz, for the simple reason that they were more familiar with the idiom.

As to instrumentation, the facts are well established and bear repeating only because some listeners believe that every band before 1920 used a banjo, or that the string bass was not slapped until somebody broke his bow... They are not aware that Buddy Bolden's man simply had to drop his bow and slap the bass for all he was worth in order to get more percussion through the walls of the old Mahogany Hall. The valve trombone was replaced by the slide instrument about 1900, and the cornet to trumpet shift came by 1920. With these reservations let's look at the instrumentation of King Bolden's band, and then examine further the technicalities of jazz. With melody section and drums drawn from brass band music, the remaining rhythm was completed with the string trio used in many sporting houses.

Melody section: one, sometimes two cornets; a trombone; a B flat clarinet, and often a C clarinet as well. Rhythm section: Guitar; string bass; traps consisting of snare and bass drum.

Representing a fusion of many influences, jazz has sophisticated as well as primitive folk elements. This discussion has to do, of course, with spontaneous, improvised hot jazz. Although no music has represented perfectly by notation, jazz, as well as other non-European or folk music suffers particularly by inadequate representation in western notation. The most satisfactory source for the study of this music is its recorded performance on phonograph records. Only by this means can all the details of performance, personal inflection, distinctive rhythms, and intervals be reproduced. Since the performer in the small jazz band is also the creator—the composer of his music—it would obviously be impossible to preserve his improvisations in any other way.

TOMAHAWK

Hiya, Friends,

Finally carried back from "Ten Nights in a Barroom" or one night at the "Golden Nugget", your intelligence man, Tommy, has more dirt than Connie has candy bars in the girl's dorm. By the way, the Seniors did put on a really good party. That is, what Tommy saw of it. After my tenth cup of cider (I got extra complimentary tickets since the Seniors wished a big plug) and watching Jim (Lillian Russell) Palmer do his, or should I say, her act, Tommy passed out and had to be carted away. Also contributing to the downfall was speculation on Linda Lee's costume—that was hard on the poor, old heart. However, Tommy did reach the conclusion that the underclassmen (you poor dogs) will have to go to beat that party. Nice one, Bud.

Social Tidbits

While touring the rounds of high campus society, Tommy, who seems to be behind the times, really ran into some surprises. ... Paul Kleffel was tripping the "light fantastic" with Jane McCarty. Could Paul be cutting in or is that over, Jeff??? Jim Gittings was rhyming the eye while Faker Hafer told fortunes. ... Dean Rhodes really stopped some of the men. Tommy wonders if the Dean is after medical care??? Doubt it... Marge Long has added Smitty to her already long list of escorts. However, this columnist puts his money on Bob Saylor to lead that field, at least for a while. ... Joe Madden and his strawberry blonde, Janie Bratton, seem pretty cozy these days. ... Jim Crain and Dot Smith act like a couple of old-timers in their orbit. ... Even with Don away, Betty Alderfer shows no signs of lacking social activities. That's not a way to treat an old buddy, Jeff, or are you saving her for Rover by keeping away from the wolves. ... Tommy predicts that Hugh McEvers will soon move on to another female. Tough luck, Roopy, but he just doesn't stay that long. ... Wonder if Mary Faye and Bob have had words??? Duck is losing no time in orientating a certain Frosh to college life. ...

Odds and Ends

Leo must use the same stairway in grading papers. Tommy still gets the C...

Tommy can still get up at 6:55 and make breakfast at 7:05. ...

The Social Committee's Masked Ball is wonderful deal, but it is a bad week-end. First and foremost every Juniata who can possibly go should be in the Susquehanna grandstand on Oct. 25th. Remember our Homecoming last year. ...

LET'S BACK THE PRESIDENT'S NEW FOOD CONSERVATION PROGRAM. EVERY EMPTY STOMACH IN EUROPE IS A THREAT TO PEACE. A VOTE FOR COMMUNISM. WHY SPEND HUNDREDS OF BILLIONS FOR WAR WHEN A FEW BILLIONS WILL GUARANTEE PEACE???

Special of the Week

Since last week Tommy gave you girls a break, now it is only fair to mention the five most eligible women. This list will admittedly be incomplete but it should be a lead. Well, here goes and Tommy hopes there will be no hard feelings if someone is left off.

To be fair, we'll start the list with a Senior. Guess who she is??? Why, sure, you know that's Connie Lohaux. Coming on over to the Junior class, Tommy finds that Doris Eshbach would be a swell catch for some guy. In the great Soph class there are two that even Tommy won't mind walking the loop with. How about that - Pat Zug, or would Lois Esaley rather accept that offer? Tommy just can't help naming a certain blond Frosh to represent that class. That description fits only Betty Grasse. There you are, men. Where else could you find more interesting specimens of feminine pulchritude???

That is it for this time. Watch your step on the Moonlight Hike and on Mountain Day. I'll be spying you.

Tommy

'Hell Hath No Fury'

W. A. H.

And when you passed me by, my dear,
(You thought my heart was broken)
A lovely girl upon your arm,
(If you had only spoken)
I would have smiled a lovely smile
And talked about the view,
And sweetly passed the time of day
(I'm not quite through with you)
But when you calmly passed me by
I smiled, (don't doubt me, pet)
Be sweet and calm my little lad,
This thing's not over yet!

ON SPORTS

by Bob Smith

Say, did you ever take a tomato to a football game... a nice ripe one, preferably a freshman? You know, the kind whose charms depend so heavily on how she drapes her shape. The kind whose squeals of delight start with the opening kickoff and carry her on an emotional binge straight through the time-outs, the half-time and 60 minutes of active game time. The kind who cheers for both sides until you critically explain just who "we" are, and then knowing better how to be loyal, jumps into your lap for sheer joy every time our boys get within 30 yards of the goal.

Game number one with this sort of Betty Hutton razz-ma-tazz is probably the easier to endure, that is compared with game two. You can ignore her, concentrate on the game and she will still have a bang-up time testing the amount of attention she can draw with her unrestrained vocalization.

But game number two comes along and she turns scientific on you. She wants to know all about "how" and "why" they do what they do in a football game. Why don't they start the game? (That, as soon as she sits down!) And then, Well I see why. It's on account of those two players out there in the middle of the field talking with those men in the striped suits. Look, they are flipping coins. Did you see that? I heard that gamblers were threatening to hold up the progress of the game of football, but I never imagined it was like this. Well, I think something should be done. They have no right....

Finally they please our little queen by kicking off. Meantime of course, you're out buying her a deluxe program "with action shots of all the stars" in the hopes that it will keep her happy between those ecstatic screams of hers. So you miss the first few plays from scrimmage, so what?

Oh, but while you're at it you may as well get some hot dogs now before she runs out after them later. And anyway, she surely can't gab and eat at the same time. And about the time your trading coins for wieners a deafening roar quickly rises to a crescendo that can mean only one thing. O. K., so you miss the first touchdown, so what? There'll be more.

Back in your seat, finally, after a rough trip through the masses in the stands, you get all set for the reward for your extreme sacrifice: a silence that will permit your attention to be focused on the game.

But what happens? "Ohhh, you sweet, sweet man." Then she sits on your 50c program, passes her hot dogs to the hungry looking kids sitting next to her, smiles, looks fondly into your eyes and murmurs, "Gee, I like hamburgers."

Oh, but don't go back now just for me," she quickly adds twisting your arm to keep you in your seat. "Not yet anyway. I want you to explain this wonderful game to me. Why do they have to quit playing and start all over again every time that man blows his whistle? And why do those same four fellows stand in back of the rest of the team and get the ball? Don't they ever take turns and give the rest a chance?"

Here, as casually as possible, you ignore her for a few minutes like you never saw her before until the staring multitudes about you turn around and watch the game once again. And then, resigned to your task, you start from scratch. "There are eleven men on a team...."

Twenty minutes later you feel confident that she knows that in a balanced line the center is the man over the ball and that next to him on either side are the guards, then the tackles, and finally the ends; that in an unbalanced line to the right side, the left tackle will line up on the right side of the line instead of in his normal position; and if the line is unbalanced to the left, the right tackle moves over to the left side of the line, so that you then have only two men on the one side of the center and four men on the other side, the strong side.

Then you show her how in Bill Smaltz's backfield many of the plays are run from a standard formation: that in this formation the man up closest to the line calling the signals is the quarterback; the man a step to his left and behind him is the fullback; and the man behind him and slightly to his left is the tailback; and the fourth man, who lines up behind the right end, is the wingback.

Before she gets this straightened out you launch into a detailed account of how there are variations of this backfield formation depending on the particular play to be run; that just as the line may shift to the right or to the left of the center, so may the back field shift in a manner calculated not to give the fans a hard time but to puzzle the opponents and win football games.

"But," she wonders aloud, "how do you know which way to look if they line up to go to the right and then sometimes the ball-carrier will go the other way?" At this point you hand her your pair of field glasses and tell her to watch the ball real carefully. Chances are she'll give that up as soon as the novelty of the glasses wears off. Then you give her a copy of Dana X. Bible's new handbook on the game, Championship Football, and point out the tips he gives to the fans in the stands. Tips such as watching the guards on offense, for they are the surest tipoff of a play.

Bible, formerly head coach at Mississippi, Texas A. & M., Nebraska, and Texas, says "you can see (the guards) block straight ahead, drop out to protect a passer or pull out to lead a play—and (you will) still have time to pick up the ball-carrier."

By this time it's quite likely that you've got her blinking in two directions with each eye. Then is the time to add the clincher by popping questions designed to magnify her frustration. Such as: It is third down and six yards to go for a first down. Should they go off tackle in the hope of picking up four or five of the necessary yards? Then they could probably crack the line again on fourth down and make the first down. Or should they pass on third down and try for the long gain quickly? And how would the play be effected depending upon whether this situation was in the first or last quarter or whether we were ahead or trailing in score?

Comes the answer you wished you had heard way back at the opening gun: "I guess football is just over my head. You go ahead and enjoy the game, honey. I'm going back and get a hamburger and look around at the hats they are wearing today." Yeah, enjoy yourself... maybe next Saturday. This game is already history.

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Candidates Report For Court Practice

The first signs of basketball interest are slowly wending their way into the sports picture at Juniata College. Coach Mike Snider called the first practice of the season last Tuesday, and 28 candidates reported. The team will drill three nights a week until after football season.

Tennis: Sprague defeated Buterbaugh 8-6 and 8-6.

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Huntingdon
Daily News

Alliance Defeats Indians Under Lights by 7-0 Score

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Bullets	4	0
Stealers	3	1
Rowdies	3	1
Clowns	2	2
Phantoms	2	2
Has Beens	2	2
B. B.'s	2	2
Ministerium	1	3
Village Tired 6	1	3
Lodgers	1	3
Juniors	0	3
Fresh Dark Horses	0	4

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A small crowd saw Juniata's gridders topple from the ranks of the undefeated last Thursday night in an arc-tit at Erie Stadium as an underdog Alliance eleven handed the Indians a 7-0 setback. The game was marked chiefly by rough play, fumbles and pass interceptions.

The Indians were held pretty much in check as a sustained offensive failed to materialize. Attempts to get rolling in the first quarter, late in the second quarter and late in the last half fizzled out before the Smaltzmen could get within striking distance of the Alliance goal line.

The Juniata's never advanced beyond the Alliance 40-yard line and the contest was for the most part a punting duel.

The lone tally came as a result of a Juniata fumble in the 3rd quarter which was recovered by Alliance on the Indian 13-yard line. A 9-yard gain to the 10 and a five yard penalty against Juniata made it first and goal to go for Alliance on the Indian 5-yard line.

Score by quarters:

Juniata 0 0 0 0-0

Alliance 0 0 7 0-7

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Veterans' News

by Samuel L. Woodring

The VA Public Relations Office has gone into operation, and we should have up-to-date information in every issue.

In case you are planning to transfer to another college it would be wise to declare this intention when you enroll at your present school. VA permission is necessary before this transfer may take place, and an advance declaration of your intent will facilitate the VA in granting this permission.

Attention Bob Jamison and Charlie Lape: If you are planning to acquire a dependent after beginning training under the G. I. Bill, you should notify the VA early. An increase in your allotment will begin when they receive this notice, and it is not retroactive to the date you actually acquired this dependent.

Federal statutes prohibit payment of government funds to persons indebted to the United States, so if you have received too much at one time or another and have not made adjustments, you will find yourself looking for additional checks which just won't show up. If you ever enroll in 52-20, you'll find deductions in those checks, when you start receiving them, for overpayments while in school.

Dunkard Club Holds Relief Banquet Tonight

A Relief Banquet will be sponsored by the Dunkard Club Friday, October 24, at 6:30 P.M. in the Social Room of the Stone Church. All students and faculty members are invited to attend. The meal will consist of relief cereal, the nourishment from which is equivalent to that received by the average European each meal.

LISTENING HOUR
October 19 2:00 P. M.
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Shubert

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Starts Monday
"WILD HARVEST"
Starring
Alan Ladd-Dorothy Lamour

Coming:—
"THE FOXES OF HARROW"

Senate News

At the weekly meeting of the Student Senate the married students were granted a temporary, non-voting representative to attend Senate meetings with full privileges of participating in discussions.

Committees were appointed to make recommendations for Senate procedure, bulletin board improvements, and the possibility of securing a Juniata ring in the price range of the majority of students.

A resolution was approved requesting that a position or positions as technicians with an established rate of pay be created to supervise the use of the Public Address system. In addition, it was requested that the PA system be made available for use of all student organizations every Tuesday and Thursday from 10:00 to 10:30, among other times.

Class presidents will appoint one person from their class, not a library employee, to serve on a student Library Committee.

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CHRISTMAS PACKAGES

Sponsoring a drive to send one hundred Christmas packages to children in Europe is the Peace Fellowship project for this month.

Pharmlets will be distributed soon which will include instructions for filling and mailing the package. The deadline for mailing the packages is October 26. On that day a general get-together will be held to pack and sew the gifts.

MOONLIGHT HIKE

Autumn and the harvest moon will provide a colorful background for the Women's Athletic Hikers will leave from Founders' Porch at 8:15 p.m.

L. G. COFFEE SHOP

Following the Alec Templeton concert the Lambda Gamma will have a coffee shop in the gym under the direction of Lucille Horton. Chocolate and marshmallow sundae and combination sundaes will be sold along with coffee, donuts and milk.

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Skip's

The College
Rendezvous

FOR GOOD FOOD AFTER GOOD
MUSIC COME TO SKIP'S FOLLOWING
THE ALEC TEMPLETON
CONCERT.

Sundaes
Sodas
Meals
Candy
Fellowship

TRUSTEES MEET

The Board of Trustees met this morning at nine o'clock in their regular Fall meeting.

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PHYSICS MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)
planned at the faculty club following Dr. Dushman's lecture and a tea will be held on Friday afternoon for the visiting wives.

YWCA VESPER

Y. W. C. A. vespers will be held on Round Top at 4:00 P.M. Sunday afternoon. The group will meet at 3:50 on Founders' Porch and proceed to Round Top.

CLIFTON

Fri. — Sat.

Gene Autry in
"ROBIN HOOD OF TEXAS"
dual with Jack LaRue

"BUSH PILOT".

Mon. — Tues. — Wed.
Fred MacMurray with Ava
Gardner in
"SINGAPORE"

Coming—
Roadshow Attraction
William Powell and Irene
Dunne in Clarence Day's
great American Comedy in
Technicolor.
"LIFE WITH FATHER".

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Juniatian To Sponsor Initial Election For Miss Homecoming I

Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Huntingdon, Pa., VOLUME XXIV FRIDAY, OCT. 24, 1947- NUMBER 5

Three Artists To Appear In Community Concert Series

William Primrose, Miss Camilla Williams, and Zadel Skolovsky will appear this year as the three artists of the annual Community Concert Series, sponsored jointly by Huntingdon and Juniata College.

Mr. Primrose, acclaimed by many as the world's greatest viola player, will be the first to appear. His concert is scheduled for Monday, November 24. Mr. Primrose is the man who has popularized the viola as a solo instrument in America. Among his major radio appearances have been engagements with the NBC Symphony, on the Coca-Cola and Firestone Hours and with CBS. During the summer of 1945 he made an extensive tour of Latin America. He was born in Glasgow, Scotland.

SOPRANO ON SCHEDULE

A brilliant young soprano, Miss Camilla Williams, will present her concert on Wednesday, January 14. She is a two-time winner of the Marian Anderson Award and winner of the 1944 Philadelphia Youth Concert Auditions. She sings with "moving grace and pathos and an amazing technical assurance". She comes from Danville, Virginia and is now studying with Cesare Soderio.

On Thursday, February 5, a pianist, Zadel Skolovsky, will appear at Oller Hall. Born in Vancouver, Canada, of Russian parents, Mr. Skolovsky now makes his home in Los Angeles. He grew up in that city and received his first musical training there. A bright future lies ahead of this young man for "he has everything to take him into the inner circle of the great piano virtuosos."

Alumni Exec Group Sets Plans For Year

The executive committee of The Alumni Association of Juniata College held a meeting on campus, Saturday, October 18. The president of the alumni, W. Emmert Swigart, presided. The meeting was held in the Faculty Club, convening at 10:00 A. M. After a brief interruption for luncheon, the meeting resumed, and continued until 3:30.

The agenda was as follows: President Ellis gave a report on the college to-day. Mr. Foster Gehrett then gave a report on the alumni fund for 1947. Mr. Swigart and Harold Brumbaugh outlined the program for raising funds for 1948. An objective of \$30,000 was set, with a possible 250 contributors. Finally, a decision was reached to publish an alumni record.

Members present at the meeting were: W. Emmert Swigart, Earl W. Dickey, Gladys Mikesell, Harold Brumbaugh, Mrs. Ruth Williams, Replogle, Telford B. Blough, George L. Detweiler, Calvin N. Ellis, Foster Gehrett, Paul M. Robinson, Ralph Leiter, and James Weimer.

Official Announcement
All seniors and those juniors who expect to graduate during the year 1948 are requested to meet in Founder's Chapel at 10:00 Tuesday, October 28th for the purpose of indicating the date of expected graduation and field of major concentration.

Campus Comments

by Jesse F. Garber

Regarding the freshman with a wife and daughter who is observing regulations, my apologies if I created an intolerable impression last week. My point should have been, "here is a frosh who could feel justified in bypassing regulations, but chooses to comply." There are some you know, who do otherwise. My attitude was one of commendation, rather than derision.

Often dissatisfaction has been expressed at the method of nominating candidates for Senate posts. Here is a possibility. Have all aspirants for the posts either sail the hat into the ring, or respond to a draft by friends. From here on in the method could be similar to the present system with the Senate passing on four finalists. Also, let the candidates campaign for the job, which would eliminate the typical lack-lustrious, hypocritical attitude taken heretofore.

Let's move breakfast back to 7:10. There is little joy in a sleepy, hungry company at seven in the morning, if ten minutes more sack time could have been had. Another thing that's had the frequenters of the dining hall wondering, "what protection from the elements will be provided when and if the rains fall on this house?" There is quite an increase in the male population, you know.

Tomorrow we find youth and age pitted against each other as Bill Smaltz and A. A. Stagg, Sr., match wits. The power and the speed of the Indians meet the deception of the Crusaders. Stagg is a former great, attaining fame at Chicago. Smaltz is a future great, now on his way up.

Radio Committee Opens Broadcasts

Juniata will return to the airways soon with a Thanksgiving program featuring Prof. Wilbur Neff and the A. Capella Choir. Prof. Neff will speak, with Thanksgiving hymns by the choir. Thursday evenings, 8:30 o'clock is the time for the broadcasts this year. The Radio Committee, under the direction of Phil Fletcher and Bill Fegan is planning several other programs.

The Masque will be in charge of the second broadcast. The third program will be sponsored by the Music Department and the fourth by the International Relations Club.

Auditions for announcers and entertainers, and try-outs for sound effects men, script writers, and any other jobs connected with radio will be held Thursday afternoon, October 30, at 4:30 o'clock.

The audition committee includes Samuel Stroh, WHUN station manager, and the faculty advisory committee composed of A. William Engel, Prof. Wilbur Neff, Miss Esther Doyle, and Prof. Donald S. Johnson.

Johnson Presents Concert Sunday

The fourth annual vesper organ recital to be presented by Professor Donald S. Johnson will be this Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Oller Hall.

It will feature the delightful "Water Music" by George Frederick Handel and three compositions by as many living American composers.

Opening with a remarkable pre-Bach piece, Professor Johnson will then play Bach's own brilliant "Dorian Toccata" in which Bach employs the tones of the Dorian mode (or scale) which the ancient Greeks considered to be suitable for virile, energetic music.

The "Water Music" Suite was written by Handel for an elaborate water party on the River Thames in honor of George I. The music consists of a set of six charming serenades, originally played by trumpets, hunting horns, oboes, bassoons, German and French flutes, violins and basses.

The three American composers represented on the program are Robert Elmore, concert organist and composer of Trinity Church, Philadelphia; Dr. Joseph W. Clokey, Dean of the College of Fine Arts at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio; and Dr. T. Tertius Noble, famous British-American composer, conductor, organist of New York City.

The recital will close with a movement from the fourth symphony by Louis Vierne, the celebrated blind organist of Notre Dame Cathedral, Paris.

Masked Ball, Madame Lush For Perfect Eve

George Parsons, creator of the sets for the Masque productions of *Kind Lady* and *As You Like It* (and now *Pygmalion*), has put those little wheels in motion—this time producing a medieval castle.

George and Melva Fleishman, both members of the Social Committee are in charge of the setting; this interior will be the most lavish in the history of the college. Beautiful murals, stained glass windows, chandeliers, and gorgeous tapestries flanked by your family coat of arms compose the most interesting gym interior ever seen at this school.

Costume, of any period and of anything will be the motif to complete the decor of the evening. A little thought on the subject will yield an abundance of ideas of ensemble that can be created from materials available in your room. Many prizes will be awarded for all sorts of costumes.

Refreshments will prove to be in the general category of "unusual" for Saturday night parties. Dance programs will lend that air of sophistication and lushness to the old stone walls.

After the Susquehanna wins make your gym the "victory stop" for there are many pleasant surprises on the agenda including the revealing of Lady Lush.

A William Engel, Director of Publicity for the college, has been appointed editor of the Alumni Bulletin. This bulletin is published four times a year.

Balloting Will Take Place Next Thursday, October 30th, At Ten

Candidates for Miss Homecoming I are Ruth Bennett, Doris Eshbach, Betty Kiracofe, Betsy Leach, Connie Loiseaux, Vivian Souder, Kitty Long, Esther Wentzler, Lois Esaley, and Doris Quinell.

These girls were selected by a committee of five men students and two faculty members on the basis of being the typical college girl. Ten were nominated so that as wide a selection as possible would be available in the general student election to be held at 10 o'clock Thursday, October 30, in front of Students Hall. All students are eligible to vote in the general election.

Juniata To Erect Two New Buildings In The Spring

Highlighting the meeting of the Board of Trustees last week was the announcement that an immediate building program for Juniata has been approved. Plans include the construction of a separate Dining Hall-Social Center building and a Memorial Physical Education building.

The construction program involves an expenditure of \$350,000. A five man committee has been appointed by the Board of Trustees with full authority to negotiate for construction and select an architect.

Original plans of the college were to renovate Brumbaugh and Oneida Halls and enlarge the present Dining Hall. According to present plans, however, an entirely separate building will be constructed.

In order to plan for both buildings, the Board of Trustees has instructed its building committee to consult with two faculty advisory boards. The committee for the Dining Hall-Social Center is composed of Dr. H. C. Binkley, Miss Francis J. Mathias, Dean J. Melvin Rhodes, Dr. Donald M. Rockwell, and Dean Edith L. Spencer.

The Memorial Physical Education building committee has Dr. Edgar S. Kiracofe, Jack E. Oller, William R. Smaltz, P. M. Snider, and Prof. J. Clyde Stayer as members. In addition a committee from the student body will be selected to serve with the Trustee and faculty committees.

No dates can possibly be set for construction work, it was explained by Dr. Ellis, but the plans will be worked out this winter with the hope of starting work on the buildings in the Spring.

Future Teachers Meet October 29

On Wednesday evening, October 29, at 8:00 the F.T.A. will hold the first meeting of this school year in Room C, Students' Hall.

There will be an election of officers and appointment of committees for the year of 1948 at this meeting. The journals will be distributed.

Dr. Norman E. Miller, superintendent of Tyrone schools, will be the speaker of the evening and will speak on the subject of "New Teachers—Their Qualifications and Adjustments." Following the meeting a question and answer period will take place, and Dr. Miller will be available for any interviews.

At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association a goal of \$50,000, was set for twelve hundred and fifty members of the Association to attain.

The Juniatian is sponsoring the election for a Miss Homecoming. The girl elected will rule over all Homecoming Day activities and will be presented at half time of the Juniata-Ursinus football game. She will be the honor guest at the J Club dance in the gym in the evening.

Downtown merchants will present Miss Homecoming I with several gifts. The winner will wear a Mum at the game and a corsage at the dance from Woodring's Floral Gardens and will be the guest of the Penn Koffee Shop after the game at a dinner.

MORE GIFTS

Three portraits of Miss Homecoming I will be presented by Edward's Studio and she will be the recipient of records from the C. H. Miller Hardware Record Department. Barner's Dairy is offering a box of candy; Skip's Inn is giving the girl \$3.00 worth of credit; Lugg and Edmonds, a pair of dress gloves; Black's Jewelry Store, jewelry; and the Grand Theatre and Clifton Theatre will present theatre passes. Hillis Drug Store and Steel's Drug Store will also present her with gifts.

In addition the Juniatian will present the typical college girl with a suitable gift.

Freshmen girls were not considered in nominating candidates. The Juniatian hopes to make this an annual event of Homecoming Day.

Don't forget to vote next Thursday morning for your favorite candidate. Look for the poster with the portraits of the candidates.

Yule Vesper Theme Chosen By Choir

Yuletide at the Court of King Arthur has been selected as the annual Christmas vesper drama to be presented by the Chapel Choir, Sunday, December 14.

The leading roles have been assigned to Franklin Perkins as King Arthur, Mary E. Crouthamel as Queen Guinevere, Ida Mae Stayer as Solida, and Terry Landrum as Palmer. Five minor roles will be filled by other choir members, with the remainder enacting knights and ladies of King Arthur's court.

The plot is based on Arthurian legends and Christmas customs of England during the Sixth Century. It uses old English carols as an integral part of the story telling.

Rehearsals of the music have already begun at the regular Chapel Choir rehearsals. Professor Donald S. Johnson is directing the drama.

ATTENTION!

According to a release from the Student Radio Committee, try-outs have been scheduled for next week for placement of announcers and newscasters.

See your mailboxes for further details concerning Juniata On The Air. Applicants will be judged by a committee consisting of faculty members, and Mr. Sam Stroh, manager of radio station WHUN.

THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 6, 1924
Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its students. Published at Juniata College on each Friday throughout the College year except during vacations and examinations.

Subscriptions may begin at any time. Price per annum, \$1.00. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Huntingdon, Pa., March 8, 1925 under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Member

Associated Collegiate Press

European Christmas

For many children in Europe this Christmas will be merely another day of starvation and suffering from the cold. Indeed, hundreds of thousands of children on the continent do not even know what it means to celebrate Christmas.

How many of you recall the many happy and carefree holidays you spent as a child when you stealthily stole down the steps early Christmas morning to find a gaily decorated tree and gifts spread under it? Do you remember the excitement of opening the colorful packages and the surprise and enjoyment you had in finding just what you wanted?

For a child the stories of Santa Claus and his annual visits "to all the good little boys and girls" are the most exciting part of life. And yet, in Europe today, where Christians also celebrate the birth of Christ, there are no exciting discoveries; the heart warming exchange of gifts among friends is almost unknown to children who know only the heritage of devastating warfare, for which they can hardly be held responsible.

Many small children on the continent will not live to see the passing of another Christmas, and those who do will celebrate it in a freezing house (if they have a home) with very little clothing to warm their small starvation stunted bodies. Many people will doubt the existence of a God who allows his small children to suffer thus and doubts will assail them as to the sincerity of Christians in other parts of the world who, amidst their plenty, ignore the precepts and teachings of a Christ who loved children...

with good reason. We can do something to restore the faith of a European child in Saint Nicholas; we can make them believe in friendship and brighten their lives with a small but sincere gift this Christmas. Make a pledge to fill a Christmas package for a European child. Sure it will take time, and most certainly it will cost you a small sum—but did you ever do anything for anybody that didn't require one or both?

LET'S ALL PLAY SANTA CLAUS THIS CHRISTMAS! SENDING A CHRISTMAS PACKAGE WILL GLADDEN TWO HEARTS—ONE BELONGING TO A EUROPEAN CHILD AND ONE BELONGING TO YOU. YOU HAVE TWO DAYS TO GET YOUR PACKAGE READY—MAIL IT BY THE 26TH OF OCTOBER. THERE OUGHT TO BE SIX HUNDRED AND FIFTY CHRISTMAS PACKAGES FROM JUNIATA.

Squaw-K-Talk

If you have a gripe you can't get any action on send it to Squaw-K Talk, care of the Juniatian.

Some of the girls are complaining because of the poor condition some of the plumbing is in in the dorms. Paul Friend, please note....

Quite a few of the fellows are griping because of the very poor facilities to shelter them from the rain and the cold outside the dining hall. The gripes are going to get a lot louder as the weather gets colder if something isn't done to correct the situation.... and soon....

The Juniatian's big gripe these days is their inability to get a radiator installed in the room in which the staff is going to have to work this winter. Several threats have been made that publication will be halted until a radiator is installed.... so don't be surprised some week if you don't get a Juniatian.

Organization gripes are going to grow and grow unless one of the two Public Address systems is made available for advertising student activities at 10 Tuesdays and Thursdays.



LIFE WITH FATHER

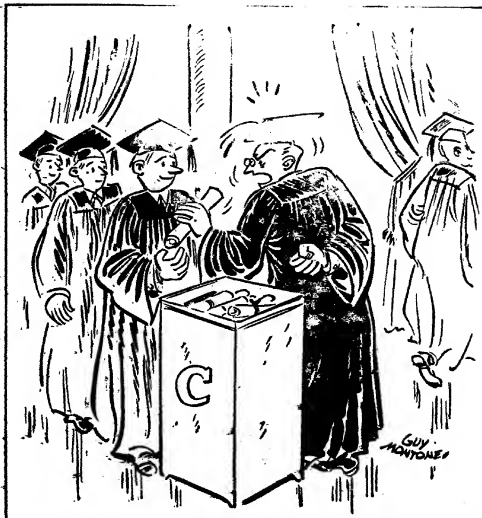
Arriving at the Clifton Theatre in the very near future is one of the most talked about motion pictures of the year; *Life with Father*. Surrounded by a familiar cast, William Powell plays the exasperating pater who has charmed American and foreign audiences for nearly eight years.

The play originally opened at the Empire Theatre in New York City in November 1939, with Howard Lindsay (one of the authors) and his wife Dorothy Stickney playing the I'll-get-what-I-want-in-the-end-spouse. All the critics raved and it became an overnight success. In the span of eight years, there have been five actors play Father and as far as his family is concerned... they have outgrown their original roles for the youngest son now plays the oldest member of this wonderful stage family!

The authors, Lindsay and Crouse are one of the slickest writing teams now represented on Broadway. Last season their hit was *State of the Union* and they plan to release a *Life with Mother* next spring. As for Father, they sold him for \$500,000 and moved to Hollywood for a year while their play was being screened. This summer Lindsay and Stickney came back for a two week stand when the play celebrated its victory over Tobacco Road, as the longest run American play.

The New York critics enjoyed it "because the characters reminded them of their own father or grandfather of long ago." So when Father comes to Huntingdon don't miss it... for you will have missed one of the milestones in modern theatre... a priceless gem of a comedy.

This comedy about a family with an unbaptized father does little but get papa baptized by the final curtain. When the play toured post-war Italy, it was not met with bravos but silent groans. It seems our Italian friends wondered how we won the war if *Life with Father* is any indication of our national character. However, American play-goers loved it from the first curtain and through their patronage that curtain has risen over 4000 times.



... for the ONE THOUSANDTH and THIRD time:
NO, I AM NOT KAY KYSER!

Kari Mo Sends Greetings

The following are excerpts from a letter from Miss Kari Mo, a Norwegian exchange student, who attended Juniata College last year. Miss Mo's account of conditions in her country should prove of interest to those of us who self-righteously assure ourselves, that we are "doing our bit."

Sept. 29, 1947

"As for myself I am very well. The only thing is that my plans have not turned out the way I thought they should. My doctors have forbidden me to study anything this year, at least, as my eyes are getting weaker all the time and I have to be very careful. Of course it is hard, but I guess the only thing is to make the best out of the situation. Therefore I have taken a job this winter as an English correspondent with a firm of barristers in Oslo, and in this way I put my knowledge of English to good use. And then I teach in the evening, English for grown up students. It is very interesting, and in a way I am satisfied with it. I only keep my fingers crossed that I may start studying again next fall.

As you probably would know, the coming winter will be a hard one for all the European countries, owing among other things to the terrible heat and dry weather we had this last summer. Norway is going to feel very distinctly the consequences of the lack of precipitation. In our part of the country we have had no rain since the beginning of May, and everything is dry and dusty, it looks almost like a desert. The worst thing for us is that our watercourses are dry so that we cannot get any electricity. In the cities most people heat their houses with electricity, and use it for cooking and light of course, and also our industry depends largely upon electric power. Now we have strict rationing of it already, we have two hours in the morning and four hours in the evening when we can use the electricity. The rest of the time we have to use candles and kerosene stoves and lamps. But all this is nothing compared with the terrible need in the other parts of Europe, and Norway is very, very happy now to be able to help instead of receiving help as we did a few years ago.

We have had many Americans (Continued on Page 4)

TOMAHAWK

Hello Again,

From high up on his Invisible Throne situated on top of flagpole, Tommy finds it's time again to deliver his weekly column on what's happening on College Hill. With amused condescension Tommy has been following the activities of the busy bees of the Social Committee feverishly working on the Masked Ball for Saturday night. It would seem that the campus is buzzing with speculation on the mysterious Madame Lush. Should Tommy set you lowly subjects wise? Probably Bill Fegan will be on my neck but here goes anyway. Tommy predicts that when Madame Lush is revealed on Saturday night it will be Margie Long. That is unless the Social Committee pulls a last minute fast one. Guess that makes Tommy eligible for the prize. Could the prize be the opportunity to spend the evening as the escort for the luscious Madame of the Ball. If so, Tommy names Jim Utts as his representative to accept the award.

Odds and Ends

Tommy asks that the student body take it easy on sending in requests to be played on WHUN's mid-night Record Session. If they are the real McCoy, that's OK. But please watch those faked calls. To say the least, they are embarrassing.

The Juniatian's campaign to select a Miss Homecoming is just what the doctor ordered. Tommy hopes the students will back this campaign 100%. Vote for your favorite and make her Miss Homecoming I.

Here's hoping the Vet's Club can have that Thanksgiving Dance. Nothing could be more pleasant than a dance on Tuesday night before vacation on Wednesday. Go to it, fellows!

Tommy is sorry this column has to go to press before Mountain Day. Rather think there will be some excellent scoops found in the hills of Pennsylvania that day.

The Moonlight Hike failed to reach its expected heights but the girls put a lot of work on it. A little better planned program would have added a great deal. As it was, the evening depended on what the individual made it. Pity the poor stags.

Social Tidbits

True to his promise about dedicating this column to the girl who landed the first of the list of eligible bachelors, Tommy bows to Betty Grasse, who didn't wait long to get Vince De Fee. By the way, wonder why they got lost on the Moonlight Hike??? Fritz Sterner and McClure seemed to be quite concerned about the above mentioned couple. Fritz, old boy, don't worry about the other guy. Get in their pitching for yourself!!!

Tommy has a sneaking suspicion that Phil Chabody has become interested in Eleanor Harris. Here's wishing you luck, Phil!!!!

Tommy apologizes to Don Kagarise and Jeanne Miller for overlooking their affair so long. Hear that was a big week-end down at home in Martinsburg.

Dot Belz seen with Howard "Lover" Long over the week-end. Oh, brother!!!

Oliver Drummond doesn't mind circulating with "Blondie" Madden. These frosh, they never waste time....

Miracles still happen. Don Walker finally has ended his role as campus woman-hater. Could her name be Lorena Hebrank. Don????

And in closing the social items, congratulations to the Bob Campbell's and the Jack Drexler's. Tommy is even contemplating marriage. Seems like everyone is doing it.

No Special This Week

However, Tommy has a brain child to be revealed next week. Don't forget the big week-end ahead. If you can't find a costume, don't worry about it. Tommy can't even find his Indian outfit away from home. Be back again at the same time and place next week.

Tommy

THE WAY OF PURGATION

by J. L. F.

A fathom deep in sleep I lie
With old desires, restrained before
To clamor life-ward with a cry
As dark flies out the grayling door.
And so in quest of creeds to share
I heek assertive day again
But old monotony is there—
Long, long avenues of rain.
Oh might rise again! Might I
Throw off the throbs of that old wine—
See the new morning mass the sky
With fairy towers, line on lone—
Find each mirage in the high air
A symbol, not a dream again!
But old monotony is there—
Long, long avenues of rain.

Pick The Winners!

1. Follow these instructions closely. Clip this out. A cash prize of five dollars (\$5.00) will be awarded to the one with the highest percentage of winners. The contest covers a duration of five weeks. 2. Ten football games being played this week-end are listed below. Pick at least five winners by marking an X in the box beside your choice. Try all ten if you prefer. The prize is awarded on a percentage basis. 3. Pick a tie by marking both boxes with an X. 4. Attach your name and address. Contest is for students of Juniata College only. 5. Your selections must be submitted by Friday at 6 P.M. Place this sheet in the box of the Football Contest Editor in the Book Store.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Michigan <input type="checkbox"/>	Minnesota <input type="checkbox"/>	Juniata <input type="checkbox"/>	Susquehanna <input type="checkbox"/>
U. S. C. <input type="checkbox"/>	California <input type="checkbox"/>	Penn. <input type="checkbox"/>	Navy <input type="checkbox"/>
Alabama <input type="checkbox"/>	Georgia <input type="checkbox"/>	Penn. St. <input type="checkbox"/>	W. Vir. <input type="checkbox"/>
Army <input type="checkbox"/>	Columbia <input type="checkbox"/>	Pitt. <input type="checkbox"/>	Ohio State <input type="checkbox"/>
Bucknell <input type="checkbox"/>	Temple <input type="checkbox"/>	Iowa <input type="checkbox"/>	Notre Dame <input type="checkbox"/>

(Unless there are at least forty contestants the contest will be automatically cancelled. The winner at the end of five weeks is the only winner. Honorable mention receives no cash prize. Contestants must enter each time.)

Snider Drills Court Hopefuls

Scrimmage and a barrage of other court drills are highlighting the practice sessions of the early candidates for the 1947-48 basketball squad. Although it is impossible to prognosticate on the future success of the basketballers, Lefty Norris, Gerry Rupert, Johnny Stayer and Andy Christos, holdovers from last year, are back in the fold.

BASKETBALL ROSTER

Name	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Age
Ush, H.	Fr.	5-10	165	19
Miller, R.	Fr.	6-02	140	18
Lange, E.	Fr.	6-02	180	20
Endrusick S.	So.	5-09	165	24
Christos, A.	So.	5-07	165	19
Dillen, C.	So.	5-10	160	20

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Blue and Gold Travel To Selinsgrove For 16th Fracas With Susquehanna

Football Tightens In Stretch Drive

As the intra-mural Grid League at Juniata College draws to the finishing wire, a red hot scramble for a berth in the first division is developing.

Occupying the attic, Bob Anderson's Bullets loom as the team to beat. The team is comprised of such gridiron stalwarts as McCordell, Welch, Norris, Christos, Endrusick, Poole, Rupert and "Pistol Pete" Dell.

Providing plenty of competition for the league leaders, are the speedy Stealers, featuring such players as Captain Gene Ewing, Squire Holsinger, Burch, Weist, "Pip" Peoples, Seckinger, and Walker.

The renovated Frosh Dark Horse contingent, recently coming through with their first win, are expected to provide plenty of trouble in the final stretch.

The Shaughnessy system of playoffs will be used to determine the league champion. Playoffs will be staged during the week of November 17th, with the first four teams fighting for the lead.

Bullets	4	0
Stealers	4	1
BB's	3	1
Has Beens	3	1
Clovers	2	1
Rowdies	2	1
Phantoms	3	3
Ministerium	2	3
Lodgers	1	4
Village	1	4
Fr. Dark Horse	1	4
Juniors	0	4



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Huntingdon
Daily News

The University field at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania will provide the setting on Saturday, October 25 for encounter number sixteen between the orange and maroon Crusaders of Susquehanna University and the visiting grid tribe of Juniata College. Kick-off time is 2 P.M.

Regardless of the potential strength of each eleven, the white-clad huskies under the tutelage of Bill Smaltz enter the fray as definite underdogs because of past performances. Last year when the Stagmen thumped Juniata on the College Hill turf, they boosted their lead in games over the opponents by eight to five. Two stalemates have been waged between the schools since relationships were started back in 1923. This opening fray was marked by a 5 to 0 victory for the Crusaders.

For those of us who consider the team of 1946 at Juniata one which should be banished from the logs which record the annals of athletic history, the last pre-war tilt finished with the Blue and Gold emerging triumphantly by the score of 22 to 12. Football at both institutions endured a lapse of three years following that memorable event.

The current edition of Crusaders features the return to harness of fourteen lettermen. The team is built around sturdy Evan Zlock, (Capt.) hailing from Coaldale, Pennsylvania. Zlock is considered one of the best defensive backs in the district, and has built himself a reputation as a dangerous passer.

The phenomenal element of the Susquehanna squad this campaign is the father-son coaching combination. Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., has been at the Selinsgrove institution since 1925. He played football under his father at the University of Chicago and assisted him in the coaching department for ten years.

The older Stagg, better known as the "Grand Old Man of Football", needs no introduction. Stage coached at the University of Chicago from 1892 to 1933, when he left for the College of the Pacific. In 1943 he was honored by a New York athletic committee as the "Coach of the Year". Accepting a job in the capacity of advisor, Stagg joined his son last September.

Susquehanna has already faced CCNY, Haverford and Dickinson. The best they can boast is a 9-9 deadlock under the lights with the City College of New York. Unless the Staggs elect to renovate their line-up, Zlock, Peters, O'Garra and Flickinger will be handling backfield chores at the kickoff. An Altoona speedster, Peters is a triple-threat man at the Valley school this year.

On the forward wall, Minnich and Diaz, another representative of Coaldale, will be at the ends; Campbell and Frankenfield will man the tackle posts; Arthur and Clark are slated for guard berths, and Devine will probably get the call for center.

Bill Smaltz will very likely stick to the Everhart-Chabody-Dzvonar-Litzinger combination to handle the backfield chores. Smith and Stever are candidates for the end spots; Freeburg, Bryan Gray and Jones (any two) loom as possibilities at tackle; Kyper and Bonomi are expected to see action at guard posts with Hicks profiting from the competition, and Yoho or Diehl will hold down the center position. Croft, with an ankle injury, is out of the line-up indefinitely.

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Physics Conference Opens Today

Prominent men in physics from throughout the State are gathering at Juniata today and tomorrow for the Fall Meeting of the Pennsylvania Conference of College Physics Teachers.

At least six men whose names have been in the scientific news will present contributed papers at the opening conference meeting in Oiler Hall at 2:30 p.m. today. Included among them is Prof. H. L. Yeagley of Penn State, who recently received nationwide recognition in Life magazine on his subject **Pigeon Navigation**.

Highlight of the conference will be an address by Dr. Saul Dushman, associate director of the research laboratory of the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y. He will speak on **Science and Society** at the Friday night program in Oiler Hall which will be open to the public.

The president of Washington and Jefferson College, Dr. James H.H. Case, Jr., will be one of three speakers at the Saturday morning conference at 9:30 a.m. He will talk on **Theory and Practice**.

The Physics and Science Department is acting as host for the conference. Prof. Paul R. Yoder, assistant professor of physics at Juniata is host professor.

Senate News

A student committee composed of Jim Utts, Vivian Souder, and Jess Garber was appointed to work with the Trustee's committee and faculty committees on plans for the new buildings.

Dan Sell announced that efforts to have a new communications system installed in the girl's dorms were successful. The intercom system between the Arch and the Wing of Cloisters will be repaired. Installation of the system is expected to be completed in the next six weeks.

The Waynesboro Women's Club will be requested to present the school with a new set of chimes for the Dining Hall so that students will be able to hear the announcement of prayer before meals.

Bud Lehner, Bob Malone, Bill Wright, and Bob Hershberger were appointed to the committee to investigate the possibility of securing a Juniata ring in a lower price range than the one now in general use.

Bill Fegan and Viv Souder were appointed to a committee to study the Bulletin Board situation. Another committee will be appointed soon to study revision of the Senate Constitution.

A resolution requesting the Dining Hall management to open the doors on time was approved. If this cannot be accomplished shelter should be provided for the men students.

The Senate approved the Juniata project to elect a Miss Homecoming I for the Homecoming Day celebration on November 8.

KARI MO'S LETTER

(Continued from Page 2)

here in Norway this last summer. There were about 300 American students at the summer school of the University of Oslo, which was a great success. And besides there were many delegates from America to the Christian Youth Conference. The latter was a wonderful experience, meeting Christian youth from all over the world, all in their national costumes. It was very interesting to notice the eagerness and the seriousness of the colored delegates. I think they were the ones who made the strongest impression on everyone who attended the meetings.

Well, now you have started a new term at Juniata. I hope it will be a successful one, and I certainly wish I could have been there. I very often think of Juniata and all the people I met there, and it is so hard to imagine that you are thousands of miles away. But distance is nothing now, and who knows, maybe I will be back one day. That is my hope, at least. Please remember me to everybody at the college.

KARI MO

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Stever Names Dance Committees

Five committees have been appointed to plan for and prepare for the "J" Club Dance on Homecoming Evening in the College Gym, it was announced early this week by Richard Stever, president of the club. They are:

Decorating: William Germann, Chairman, Blair Miller, Robert Holsinger, Clyde Mellinger, Julius Long, John Stayer, and Gerald Rupert. Publicity: Jesse Garber and William Nyce. Entertainment: Matthew Hiney and Paul Kleffel. Refreshment: Jack Lang, Chairman, Jack Walters and John Henderson. Clean Up: Samuel Woffindin, Chairman, Donald Everhart, Guy Wentzler, Richard Stever, George Smith, John Keener, and William Sherry.

Jesse Garber has been appointed Chairman of all activities.

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Choral Verse Group Names Officers

Alice Banks and Thurman Grossnickle were elected to administrative posts in the Choral Group at a recent meeting. The group decided to formally organize and apply for a charter from the Student Senate.

Miss Esther M. Doyle, sponsor and director of the group, has cited a need of male voices. Emphasizing the fact that participation in the group is nearly equivalent to a course in speech fundamentals, Miss Doyle believes it an excellent opportunity to learn to enunciate, interpret, and to express oneself.

Rehearsing twice weekly, Tuesdays and Thursdays, the club has put out an urgent call for men who are interested in this type of work. All interested are urged to contact Miss Doyle.

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Who Is Miss Homecoming 1?



B. Kiracofe, D. Quinnell, C. Loizeaux, R. Bennett, E. Wentzler
K. Long, D. Eshbach, V. Souder, B. Leach, L. Esaley

Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Huntingdon, Pa., VOLUME XXIV FRIDAY, OCT. 31, 1947 NUMBER 6

Campus Comments

by Jesse F. Garber

Students! Make yourselves heard! Do you want a swimming pool included in the new Gym? Should the new Dining Hall-Social Center be air conditioned? Should bowling alleys be included somewhere in the program? These are questions which are of concern to all of us. Consider what kind of a Juniata you wish to be alumni of; to send your children to, yes, and even, "praise with fleeting breath." Let it not be said after this new construction, "we didn't think there was any interest."

School spirit, something that was apparently buried two years ago, has risen in a new glory. Twice this year, both times in defeat, the student body has been one with the team. And don't think those prime-movers don't appreciate it. The after-game refrain is no longer, "Sometimes I Feel Like A Motherless Child," but, "You'd Be so Nice To Come Home To."

After Tommy's escapade on a limb last week, one should realize the futility of prognosticating, but, "Squaw...k Talk" will become one of the biggest columns in the sheet.

Every year about this time, the sophs and the frosh begin capturing chairmen, cutting hair, (and this year, even lip spinach), taking people for rides and dunking victims in the pond. This goes on for a week, culminating in an engineering problem on Lion's Back the night and morning before Homecoming. Like many of our traditions, it is questionable whether this one does or ever did serve a commendable purpose, but the important thing is, after it is all over, Nov. 8, 12:00 Noon, everybody is friends, no longer freshmen and sophomores, but Juniadians united in a common cause, "beating Ursinus."

Schedule Of Ticket Sales For Pysmalion	
Mon., Nov. 3	1:30-2:30 7:30-8:00
Tues., Nov. 4	10:00-10:30
Fri., Nov. 7	1:30-2:00
Tues., Nov. 11	10:00-10:30
Thurs., Nov. 13	10:00-10:30
Fri., Nov. 14	1:30-2:30
Sat., Nov. 15	1:30-2:00
Activity tickets will be exchanged for reserved seats tickets in Room A.	

Editorial

You Got It, Now Keep It!

Juniata's invasion of Susquehanna last Saturday proved that there is a great reservoir of school spirit among many of the students. Almost one hundred and fifty Juniadians followed the team to Selinsgrove to give them support and encouragement. Even though the number of students attending the game was smaller than that at the Juniata-Westminster game the cheering and support given to the team far exceeded any since Juniata resumed football last year.

In spite of the fact that we were behind in score during the whole game student support was unflinching. During Juniata's sustained drive down the field in the fourth quarter the student contingent succeeded in drowning out the Susquehanna supporters on the other side of the field. We learned at Susquehanna last Saturday that we have the spirit and that we can express it when called upon.

We learned something else, too. We learned that Juniata has the "fightingest" team in the history of the school. It would be hard to find a time when a team has played a cleaner and harder game of football than on last Saturday. We had something to cheer for, a team to be proud of even in defeat. Last Saturday afternoon we had the team, we had the coach, we had the pep, and we had the steam. We also had, and still have fifteen rahs for JC's team.

We found ourselves at Susquehanna. Let's not forget what we learned. The team will fight hard to win, but even in defeat we can be proud to point out to others that they are our team. The band will play and march well. It's up to every one of us, those who were at Susquehanna, and those who cheered with us here at Juniata, to keep our spirit and our pep intact.

JC Organizes Debate Society

A meeting of students interested in helping to organize a Juniata College debating society was held Monday evening, September 27. Dr. Tobias F. Henry is the faculty adviser and originator of the association.

This group has made tentative plans to study the method of debating and to actually debate among themselves. By early winter, it is hoped that the group will take part in intercollegiate debate as well as a statewide tournament.

The chief questions before the debating society are: Resolved: That a federated world government be established, i.e. a government for the world which is patterned somewhat after our own government and which has power far exceeding that of the United Nations; and Resolved: That the Taft-Hartley Bill is fair to labor.

The debating society will practice the two accepted styles for debate, the Orthodox Plan and the Oregon Plan. The Orthodox Plan follows this order: first affirmative, first negative, second affirmative, second negative, and

(Continued on Page 4)

Miss Homecoming Election Results Come Next Week

In a general student election yesterday Miss Homecoming 1 was elected to rule over all Homecoming Day activities next week. Miss Homecoming 1 will be one of the following ten candidates: Doris Esbach, Ruth Bennett, Betty Kiracofe, Betsey Leach, Connie Loizeaux, Doris Quinnell, Lois Esaley, Kitty Long, Esther Wentzler, and Vivian Souder.

Miss Homecoming will be announced in the special six page Homecoming edition of the *Juniatian*. The selection was based on personality, attractiveness, and participation in extra-curricular activities.

The girl elected by the students will reign over all Homecoming Day activities. She will be presented at half time of the Juniata-Ursinus game and will be guest of honor at the J Club Dance.

Miss Homecoming 1 will be presented with several gifts from Huntingdon merchants and the *Juniatian*. At the game she will wear a Mum from Woodring's Gardens and at the Dance a corsage from Woodring's. At 5:30 she will be the guest of the Penn Koffee Shop for dinner. Edward's Studio will present her with a gift certificate for three, five by seven portraits.

The C. H. Miller Hardware Co. Record Department will give her an Andre Kostelanetz album of records and an album of Cole Porter songs by Fred Waring. Miss Homecoming will be the recipient of a box of Schraft's chocolates from Barner's Dairy, \$3.00 in credit from Skip's, and a pair of gloves from Lugg and Edmonds. She will receive six passes each from the Grand and Clifton Theatres, a Lucite nylon hair brush from Lilly's Drug Store, a Cara Nome compact from Steel's Drug Store, a pin and earring set from Black's Jewelry Store, and a gould evening bag from the *Juniatian*. These gifts are now on display in the cases just outside the Social Rooms.

Miss Homecoming's bouquet will be presented by the *Juniatian*.

Juniatian Adds Decorating Contest For Homecoming Day

A campus decorating contest is being added to the *Juniatian* project for building school spirit, climaxing in the presentation of Miss Homecoming 1 on Homecoming Day.

A prize of \$10 will be presented by the *Juniatian* to the group creating the most original and appropriate decoration for Homecoming Day. The display must be outside and in any area except front campus. Suggested spots are Oller Hall lawn, front of Science Hall or Brumbaugh Hall, the area between Students Hall and the Gym, and in front of Cloisters.

The following combinations of residence halls have been designated as competing groups. First and Second Brumbaugh compose the first group; Third and Fourth Brumbaugh, group II; Third and Fourth Oneida, group III; Third and Fourth Founders, group IV; the Arch, group V; First and Second Wing, group VI; Third and Fourth Wing, group VII; the Village, group VIII; East Wing of the Lodge, group IX; and West Wing of the Lodge, group X. Hall chairmen are suggested to head the committees.

Competing groups must not spend over two dollars and must apply to the *Juniatian* for space allocation. Crepe paper may not be used in the decorating. Display must be complete by 5 p.m. Friday, November 7.

A committee of five students and faculty members will judge the exhibits to determine the most original and appropriate.

Robert Cecil, First Secretary Of British Embassy, To Speak Nov. 6th

Robert Cecil, First Secretary of the British Embassy in Washington, will speak in Oller Hall Thursday, November 6, at 8:15 p.m. under the sponsorship of the International Relations Club.

Mr. Cecil's topic will be *Britain's Labor Government*. He is the fourth and final speaker of the IRC series for the semester. His speech will mark the high point in the IRC program for the semester. Mr. Cecil is one of the highest ranking British diplomats in the United States and he has a comprehensive view of the problems and successes of the Labor Government in Britain.

(Continued on Page 2)

Masquerade Brings Out The Gypsy In Me



BETTY MAY and LAKE CLEMMER

Rabbits Is The Cwaziest Peoples



CAROLYN HESS and HARRY FRYE

THE JUNIATION

Founded November 6, 1924

Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and the students. Published at Juniata College on each Friday throughout the College year except during vacations and examinations.

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ON AMERICANS

Many things are said of Americans, and they are not all of a complimentary nature. Many times we read of charges being hurled at us as a nation which at first glance seem unjust, but which, upon observation, prove to have that kernel of truth in them which makes them all the more vicious. Perhaps it is time to take a look at some of these deficiencies in our nature.

As a nation we are obsessed with the illusion of our superiority. To the American, the fact that his forefathers were able to stumble off assorted cattle boats onto this shore works in some mysterious way to his own credit. We consider ourselves God's elect; the champions of righteousness so long as the area in which that righteousness is challenged lies not closer than a thousand miles from our doorstep. As for conditions here at home, we Americans seem to doubt that there can be evil or injustice in the paradise of the forty-eight states.

We have a lamentable tendency to go out and embrace other people's causes, "other people's wars", and then to come home with our armour untarnished to sit down to a million thanksgiving tables while millions of the less fortunate starve. We are righteous. "To hell with the rest of the world".

Occasionally, some starry-eyed dreamer with an extensive vocabulary stirs us to some expression of concern for the rest of the world. Millions of dollars' worth of goods go pouring from our ports to areas of the world where we have as often as not failed to set up adequate distribution facilities. After a few short weeks, the flow stops, and the hope we have kindled in people's eyes fades, as does their regard for America and Americans.

As was and is the case in Europe, and as the case would be here were we faced with similar conditions, people raised on privation and want band together to force from the world the things they have been denied. When this occurs, the cycle is complete. Americans, envisioning themselves as the hosts of the Almighty come pouring in to bleed and die for a conflict "we didn't start... Nobly and selflessly we expand wealth and energy in behalf of the world and that elusive, so seldom realized thing known as democracy. Our hands are clean, we are the saviours of democracy! Stand up you miserable sinners of other lands and cheer! The kings of Glory shall come in. We have come to save you with the A-Bomb and the American dollar!

Sounds good, doesn't it? We don't remember that no nation can hold itself free from responsibility for war or suffering wherever it occurs. We don't remember that twenty or forty years before we may have held in our hands the keys to peace, or the bread to fill an empty belly. We don't remember.

Don't let us spoil your illusions. We are the chosen people by virtue of the simple fact that great-grandfather someone, or other was able to beg, borrow or steal the money to flee the continent in some bygone year. We are blessed, and the proof of the fact is in our ample waistlines. Eat well and heartily this year and next. You will need all your vitality and strength for the next year. But by all means, don't lift a finger to organize or give to one of the agencies which might be able to do something to prevent it. Money is not the only need; your support, oral and moral can help to stem the tide.

Again, don't let us influence you in any way. Eat well, sleep well, and have a good time every Saturday night. We may have peace long enough for your children to die, rather than ourselves.

—J.A.G.



by Richard Burton

If the reading public will excuse a sortie of the two flats and a sharpie into the territory of "Curtain Calls", we feel the urge to comment upon the United Artists release which finishes at the Clifton tonight, New Orleans.

Arturo de Cordova, and Dorothy Patrick star in New Orleans, and the part of the show which deals with these two will make you laugh. As a matter of fact, most of the show will make you laugh, because it is no nearer the truth about the birth of the blues, than is the sticky stuff you hear from Guy Lombardo.



The plot in a nutshell, (and we could think of a better place to put this piece of screen writing) involves the frantic efforts of Miss Patrick to catch Arturo, who wants to be caught, but since he is a gambler, he doesn't want to ruin her reputation. Miss Patrick's mother, doesn't want her to get Arturo either, and it really resolves into quite a mess. That, believe it or not is the essence of the skeleton of *New Orleans*. Honest, we're not kidding!

In case you're interested, Miss Patrick gets her man, just like the Northwest Mounties, and everything ends happily with her singing a ballad accompanied by Woody Herman at Carnegie Hall. Louis Armstrong, showman that he is, steals the show right out from under the noses of the stars, with his unaffected self-portrait, and once he grabs the show, your interest wanes in the rest.

Music there is, and it's mellow, with authentic passages of the real McCoy featuring Armstrong, Kid Ory, Barney Bigard, and Zutty Singleton, to mention a few. There are several cabaret scenes which aren't cluttered too much by the actors, and there you'll get an all-too-rare chance to get an idea of the basic melodic style of our music. *West End Blues*, considered by many to be the finest recorded Armstrong music is featured in an opening spot, and *Mahogany Hall Stomp*, another bit of authentic parent-style music gets into the show later.

More music comes into the picture when the plots gets our heroes to Chicago. Meade "Lux" Lewis gets off some really interesting stuff at the piano, along with more of that Armstrong horn. All in all, the music is very good, perhaps the closest Hollywood will ever get to this sort of thing, and it would be a shame to miss it. The style, keep in mind is melodic, which will sound different to the average ear than the music in vogue today.

Ultra-modern jazz, is based on a "riff" style, which means the repetition of small musical figures, and the development of these figures in solo work. New Orleans style, was essentially melodic in structure, and Louis Armstrong has continued to play in this way since his early days in Storeyville. The melodic style is perhaps more difficult to play in, since it involves a closer feeling in order that the complexities of a melody can be improvised upon, with the retention of basic harmonies. It's highly contrapuntal elements are more delicately shaded than are the patterns of today's music, and the closer you listen the better you'll like them. Don't lose sight of the fact, too, that any trumpet player today, it doesn't matter who he is, never picks up his horn without the influence of Louis Armstrong on his playing.

See this picture, and love that music!



EMPEROR O'NEIL

Eugene O'Neil is considered the Dean of American playwrights but from 1934 until 1946 there were no O'Neil plays on Broadway. During the war he retired to write what he considered his greatest contribution to the world of literature. It was to be a collection of plays that would sum up the heights and depths of human character and stand as a memorial to his talent. Early in 1946, *The Iceman Cometh* premiered to an audience that represented the theatrical world, and released a strange philosophy among us. Dramatist O'Neil proposed that "men live on their dreams of greatness... their dreams... and when these illusions are taken away... there is no reality but death". The critics admitted that the play was good O'Neil but there was a note of fear in their voices as they whispered themselves.

Has O'Neil reached the saturation point? When the second play of his series was premiered in the Mid-west, the question was repeated. *The Moon For The Misbegotten* was dismissed as, "performed expertly by a competent cast but meaning absolutely nothing." To think that Emperor O'Neil could come to this! Nothing further has been said about *Misbegotten* and no other plays have been forthcoming from the master's pen. O'Neil's unusual interest in the "shadow of death" reflects his uncertainty about the hereafter and might indicate a very guilty feeling concerning his own status quo. I do not wish to find myself in the embarrassing position of being sued for defamation of character" but I do protest the spread of such personal convictions to theater-goers who might believe such a destructive gospel merely in respect to Emperor O'Neil's authority as an international figure. A playwright's task is not to destroy, for this was never the object of the theater, but to build and to create. If Eugene O'Neil has run out of theatrical lumber then let him retire and live his remaining years in peace. But to continue to write morbid messages like *The Iceman Cometh* is to inflict our national conscience with a harmful negative attitude. I admire the genius that gave us *Mourning Becomes Electra* and *Strange Interlude*, but the pen that wrote *The Iceman Cometh* holds no fascination for me. The Theater is no place for the philosophy of a bitter old man!

Foreign Correspondenti

In 1940 Alfred Hitchcock produced one of the most dramatic and tense movies to come forth that the screen has ever seen. In this absorbing picture classic are starred Joel McCrea, Herbert Marshall, Lorraine Day and George Sanders.

This thrill spectacle concerns a crime reporter on a N. Y. daily who cracks open an international intrigue, a seaplane crash, a camera that spits bullets, a man and a girl fighting their way through dangerous adventure all keep the excitement moving at a fast pace.

Foreign Correspondent will be shown in Oller Hall Saturday night at 1:15; it is the first of a series of movies planned by your social committee—December 6 will see *Phantom of the Opera* as the next attraction.

Letter to the Editor

October 28, 1947

Dear Editor:
After viewing the activities of some of our Freshmen and Sophomores during last Monday evening, one is left wondering if college people know what attitudes cause global wars and if college officials actually care about seeing an end to wars.
Fritz Stirner.

TOMAHAWK

Hiya, all.

For the third and final time Tommy revises this week's column. Seems like every time I get ready for the final copy something new happens. Take last night, for instance. There I was, typewriter hot and the little black book up to the minute, and what happens. In comes a stink bomb and bedlam breaks loose. Don Robinson and his crew of up-start Frosh had jumped the gun by raiding the Lodge. Seriously, Tommy urges both the Frosh and Sophs to hold off until the arranged time for such carrying-on. With mid-semester on, the fellows don't have time to waste. Even when the time rolls around there will be plenty of lost sleep.

Odds And Ends

The student body is to be congratulated on its splendid showing last Saturday at Susquehanna. Let's do even better on Homecoming. With the whole student body in a unit at the game, there should be abundant support for the Indians. Plans are now ready to make this the best Homecoming in the history of J. C. Your cooperation isn't much to expect...

The Masked Ball or Lush Castle or whatever the name was deserves mention in this week's column. Tommy salutes George Parsons and his cohorts for their excellent job in decorating the gym. I guess Tommy must bow in humiliation for his inability to pick Lady Lush. Better lay off predictions for awhile. Tommy's pride in himself was greatly shaken by his error.

In the mornings they open late—in the evenings—they open early. Consistency—the motto of the Dining Hall. Speaking of the Dining Hall, Tommy overheard one person wondering what we are going to use the new Dining Hall for when it is built? Of course that was following Sunday evening "cheese time".

Special Of The Week

Who will the Queen be?? That was a mighty interesting list of candidates and Tommy rather thinks quite a few of the "troops" were looking over the list very carefully. Could the reason be for dates. Anyway, for benefit of some, Tommy has done some special research and will present his discoveries on the personal life of each candidate.

Ruth Bennett—Sorry, fellows, looks as if Sam Woffindin isn't going to be displaced.

Betty Kiracofe—Very little hope here as long as Dick Stever keeps making those trips up Taylor Highlands way.

Connie Loiseau—Ah! A possibility. Even though there is someone at home, this situation is not closed. Step right up. Do I hear a bid???

Betsy Leach—No soap! This is definitely the property of Science Hall's chief occupier of the Bell Tower, Jim Palmer.

Esther Wentzler—Good Gosh, another woman whose demands are satisfactorily being filled. It's all Bob Rumbaugh.

Kitty Long—This case has even poor old Tommy going in circles. Looks like the field is wide open. Garber was the lastestseen with her.

Lois Esaley—This may be cut by the editor but Tommy has reason to believe that she is foot loose and fancy free. Research failed to prove anything definite, so go to it.

Doris Quinell—Here Tommy finds opposition of an off campus variety. However, she has been seen out this year. This is a change from last year. Could be....

Doris Eshbach—Absolutely wide open. She was really in circulation Saturday night. Someone, however holds an inside position, Tommy believes.

Viv Souder—That ring is a definite discouragement to local men about campus. Viv should be nearing that march down the aisle.

Social Chatter

Whirling about campus when not studying, Tommy notices things here and there. Things like Betty Savine's interest in the football team just can't be missed. Especially when Mike doesn't seem to mind... Say, Bemus, how about making life easier for Tommy. First it was Allmond, and now it varies from Middour to Huffaker. Enough to give a guy gray hair... Was that Jimmy Houck Tommy noticed at the movies with Mary Phyllis Gibbs????? It doesn't take long to learn all the college tricks. Gladys, especially with a teacher like Butterbaugh. Right??? Before Tommy forgets it again, the Savino-Stottlemeyer case has already advanced to the Sherwood stage... Although the costume fooled me, it appeared not to stop Jim Hershberger in picking Marion Mae Abdill out of the crowd... Calhoun is making those Mt. Union trips with usual regularity... Tommy sees that Gene Roddy and Fran Little are still continuing last year extra curricular activities...

Well, it's about 9:30 so Tommy closes up shop for this week and heads for the fresh air regions of Round Top. Can't let that full moon go to waste. By the way, better get that big date for the Homecoming dance. Hear the J Club has big plans for a great dance.

Adios, Amigos,

Tommy

Pick The Winners!

1. Follow these instructions closely. Clip this out. A cash prize of five dollars (\$5.00) will be awarded to the one with the highest percentage of winners. The contest covers a duration of five weeks. 2. Ten football games being played this week-end are listed below. Pick at least five winners by marking an X in the box beside your choice. Try all ten if you prefer. The prize is awarded on a percentage basis. 3. Pick a tie by marking both boxes with an X. 4. Attach your name and address. Contest is for students of Juniata College only. 5. Your selections must be submitted by Friday at 6 P.M. Place this sheet in the box of the Football Contest Editor in the Book Store.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

<input type="checkbox"/> Alfred	<input type="checkbox"/> Juniata	<input type="checkbox"/> Penn	<input type="checkbox"/> Princeton
<input type="checkbox"/> Army	<input type="checkbox"/> W. & J.	<input type="checkbox"/> Pitt	<input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota
<input type="checkbox"/> Penn St.	<input type="checkbox"/> Colgate	<input type="checkbox"/> Duke	<input type="checkbox"/> Ga. Tech
<input type="checkbox"/> Columbia	<input type="checkbox"/> Cornell	<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan	<input type="checkbox"/> Illinois
<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	<input type="checkbox"/> Navy	<input type="checkbox"/> Bucknell	<input type="checkbox"/> Gettysb'g

(Unless there are at least forty contestants the contest will be automatically cancelled. The winner at the end of five weeks is the only winner. Honorable mention receives no cash prize. Anyone who did not enter last week and wishes to enter this week can do so by automatically taking a .400, four out of ten games, average to date.

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Rythmical Toe Pays Off At SC

Tommy Walker holds the position as Major Domo when the University of Southern California band takes the field at half time. But during play, he's on the bench—waiting for Jeff Gravath's team to make a touchdown so he can trot out and exercise his rythmical toe in the conversion attempt.

One of the highest scores of the football season was recently recorded when Florida Normal eaked out a win over Friendship College, 106 to 0.

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Columbia, Pitt Games Upset Predictors

In the first week of the Juniata sponsored "Pick the Winners" football contest, most of the valiant game guessers were upset by the Army-Columbia and Pitt-Ohio State games. However, Fred Phenecies, who recorded a perfect 1,000 with a five-for-five card, avoided those games. He chose Michigan, Temple, Penn, Penn State and Notre Dame. Dave McKalips, H. Fleming and Jack Padgett were runner-ups with five winners out of six predictions, for an .833 average.

Anyone who missed out last week can still enter the contest by automatically taking four-for-ten, or .400, which was the lowest score garnered last week. Remember, a five dollar prize awaits the one who has the highest average of winners at the end of five weeks. Clip the contest blank on this page and deposit it in one of the boxes designated for that purpose.

If the Football Contest Editor were choosing (He isn't because it would be too easy for him to win) he would pick Army, Penn State, Notre Dame, Michigan and Columbia. But don't be swayed.

No Pep Rally For Homecoming Game

There will be no Pep Meeting before the Juniata-Ursinus Homecoming Day football game because of the interference of freshmen initiation on Friday night. A super-duper pep rally is being planned for the final game with Lebanon Valley on November 22.

Snidermen Scrimmage

The basketball candidates have been scrimmaging this week. Mike Snider hopes to turn up with a few new cage wizards for the opening court tilt, but as yet enough practices are not under the cuff to warrant a pre-season prediction on Varsity material.



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**Huntingdon
Daily News**

Indians Head Northward For Skirmish With Alfred

In an attempt to revenge last week's loss, Bill Smaltz will move his gridiron charges toward the North on Saturday, November 1, for their fourth tussle of the current campaign against a strong Alfred eleven.

Although most of the Indian games played thus far have been on foreign turf, this will be the first time the team will wander beyond the borders of the Keystone State. The tilt will be staged on Alfred loam, New York.

The "razzle dazzle la la Amos Alonzo Incorporated" which was served to grandstanders in Selinsgrove last week may be omitted from the agenda of tactics this Saturday. Anyway, Coach Yeunovich (no immediate relation to "You-know-which") employed a far less complex species here on the hill last year.

The tune came the final whistle of that particular fray sounded something like 25-0. But that doesn't give a good report of the affair. If my memory serves correctly, neither goal had been penetrated when the two teams retired to their lockers between halves.

Now Alfred had journeyed Juniataward with an unbismothered slate at the time, and Mr. Yeunovich was slightly perturbed at their failure to run up a score which more closely resembled an L. Q. than a grid figure over the consistently beaten Blue and Gold team.

But he used psychology, and didn't say a word save "I could play better ball than you've been playing". So the team responded favorably and tromped their opponents impressively, sans peptalk.

But this year the eleven from New York can't boast a similar record. They dropped their opener to Bucknell, and report has it that lack of strength in the reserve files was the causative factor. Last week they beat Brooklyn College in a race to the wire fracas, 21-19.

What Bill Smaltz has left in his satchel of football tricks is a puzzle to the followers of the tribe. If the backfield combina-

tion which has been a mainstay in the games played to date can click, we should be able to return Alfred's compliments to the letter.

According to workouts this week, the same forward wall which donned helmets at the whistle at the field of the University of Susquehanna will get the call in New York. But nothing is certain. My advice is to just watch for the calculations of Major Hoople. If he picks Juniata, stick with him; if he prognosticates a loss for the Smaltzmen, well, he's been wrong before... don't believe it!

Bullets Win Brace To Fortify Lead

The league leading Bullets strengthened their grasp on the top berth in the Intra-mural football league this past week by romping to a 27 to 13 victory over the Dodgers. In another fray which was fought just as hard after the whistle ending the game as before, the Bullets again emerged victorious by a 12 to 7 count over the waning Has beans. The Ministerium, fighting valiantly to stay out of the cellar, pushed the hapless Juniors deeper into their hole by a hard fought victory.

Statistics recorded from Susquehanna game:

	J.C.	Sus.
First downs	13	8
Yds. gained rushing	180	122
Yds. lost rushing	28	5
Net yds. rushing	152	117
Net yds. passing	48	156
Forwards attempted	11	20
Forwards completed	5	9
Juniata	0	0
Susquehanna	7	0
Individual yardage rushing:	7-20	7-20

ROBERT CECIL
(Continued from Page 1)

Previous IRC lecturers this semester were Dr. Kenneth Landon, head of the Southeastern Asia Division of the United States Department of State; Dr. Michael Dorizas, distinguished educator and noted lecturer from the faculty of the Wharton School of Business, who gave an illustrated lecture on October 11 concerning Soviet Russia. The last speaker was Dr. Jan V. Hyka, member of Czechoslovak delegation to the United Nations and previously Minister Plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary to Mexico, spoke on **Czechoslovakia In Europe Today** on October 23.

All students and faculty members are invited to take advantage of the opportunity given to them to hear this distinguished speaker. Mr. Cecil's address will be broadcast by WHUN. Following his address an open discussion period will be held.

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Alfred Season Waning

In comparison to the three games which Juniata has played thus far, Alfred has already met Bucknell, St. Lawrence, Clarkson, Buffalo and Brooklyn.

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IRC Speaking Tours

Originating with the need of wider participation by the average citizen in current affairs, the International Relations Club has planned two panel discussion groups, which will visit the high schools and civic organizations within this area.

The first panel group will explain the origin, history, problems both past and present, and structure of the United Nations. A discussion period will follow the speeches of the group James Gittings, President of the club, will serve as moderator. The other members of this group are Lisa Glade, senior sociology major from Philadelphia, Robert Anderson, junior education major from Mt. Union, Robert Smith, sophomore history major from York, Jean Hafer, senior English major from Harrisburg, and Louis White, sophomore history major from Philadelphia.

The other group will explain the provisions of the Marshall Plan for European Rehabilitation, its possible economic and political implications, the ability of the United States to meet its requirement, and the necessity of its immediate adoption. Heading this panel will be Otis Jefferson, junior social studies major from Seaford, Delaware. Aiding the moderator will be James Utts, junior business major from Bellwood, Ben Lavey, senior history major from Fayetteville, Samuel Woodring, sophomore history major from Tyrone, and Robert Blough, junior psychology major from Johnstown.

The tour will open early in November when the panel on the Marshall Plan goes to Tyrone to address the high school in the afternoon and the Rotary Club in the evening. The other panel group will open at Mt. Union High School in a short time.

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Senate News

At the weekly meeting of the Student Senate the Chairman of Publications was given authority to appoint the editor of the *Scout* for next year so that work may begin immediately.

Edwarda Skelly was appointed to head a committee of her own choice to discuss ways of improving dining hall courtesy and procedure.

Paul Kleffel was named a committee of one to secure action on flooding the tennis courts for ice skating this winter.

A new procedure for chapel dismissal was approved. The procedure hereafter to be adhered to is as follows: Seniors in the middle and juniors and seniors in the left section and leave by the left side door; seniors in the right section will move down the center and far right aisles and exit through the front doors. As soon as the seniors have passed the juniors on the right will follow them out the front doors. Juniors in the left center section will begin to leave as soon as the seniors start to leave by the stage doors. Sophomores and freshmen will not leave their seats until the upperclassmen have passed. Freshmen will be the last to leave chapel by the right stage door exit.

LISTENING HOUR

November 2, 1947 2:00 P.M.

Oller Hall

From Henry V Shakespeare
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Speeches Olivier

Concerto for Violin and Cello Brahms

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28 Xmas Gifts Sent To Europe

A total of twenty-eight Christmas packages with a value of \$203 was sent to the Church World Service Center last Sunday from the faculty and students of Juniata.

Responding to the appeal of the Peace Fellowship were twenty-five students who packed twenty-two gifts for European children. These packages had an estimated value of \$158. Six faculty packages were contributed, valued at \$45. Two of the packages were sent by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

the rebuttals with the negative rebuttals first. In this plan, the affirmative comes first and last.

In the Oregon Plan, the constructive arguments are given first by each side. This is followed by a period of cross examination and a rebuttal speech by each side.

The next meeting of the debating society is scheduled for Tuesday, November 4 at 7:30. All those interested are invited to attend.

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Macley Announces Members Of 1947-48 Alfarata Staff

Heading the list of staff appointments for the 1948 Alfarata which were recently announced by Harry Macley, editor, are those of Robert Malone and James Gittings who will serve as assistant editors.

James Gittings is an English major from Millvale, Pa. In addition to his work on the various college publications he holds the office of president of I. R. C. Robert Malone from Hollidaysburg, Pa. is a junior sociology major. He is a member of the A Cappella Choir and takes part in track events.

Layout editors are Charlotte Beam and Mary Phyllis Gibbs. Charlotte is a senior from Altoona, Pa. Among her other activities are A Cappella Choir and I.R.C. Mary Phyllis is vice-president of the Masque and a member of freshman court.

Don Norris, a sophomore liberal arts student from Ambler, Pa. has been named photographic editor. Working with him will be Harry Ball and Tom Shoemaker, photographers.

Jean Hafer has been appointed

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class editor. She is a senior English major well known on campus for her creative writings which have appeared in the *Juniatian*.

The following have been selected to serve as literary editors: Robert Blough, Jesse Garber, Richard Christie, Bill Nyce, Jean Hafer, Edwarda Skelly, Doris Eshbach, Ruth Steele, Betty Grasse, Hugh McEvers, Helen Roudabush, and Robert Smith.

Members of the business staff include: Mona Thompson, Jim Utts, Jim Palmer, Bud Lehner, Bill Allmond, Pat Gribben Miller, Maxine Hutchison, Ann Miller, Jane Bashore, and Connie Loizeaux.

JOHNSONS ENTERTAIN

Professor and Mrs. Donald Johnson will entertain the sophomore, junior, and senior music majors and faculty members of the music department at the Penn Koffee Shop on Saturday, November 1.

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Betty Kiracofe To Reign As Miss Homecoming I

Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Huntingdon, Pa., VOLUME XXIV FRIDAY, NOV. 7, 1947

NUMBER 7

Indians Out To Get Scalps Of Bears

Juniata, Ursinus To Clash On College Field Tomorrow At 2

The Juniata Indians and the Ursinus Bruins, both blazing a gridiron trail which has left three successive defeats in its wake, will vie Saturday, November 8, on the College Hill Field in the feature attraction of Homecoming Day festivities.

The tilt, which will mark the fourth time the two schools have clashed on striped loam, is scheduled to get underway at 2:00 P.M. Ursinus holds a two to one lead in the series.

The first meeting was staged in 1922, and the Blue and Gold battered the Collegeville eleven to an 18 to 12 score. Football relations were continued in 1925, when the Bruins evened the score with an impressive 19 to 6 win. Twenty one years lapsed before last year's game at the Ursinus field. The lads from College Hill closed the curtain in their familiar fashion, dropping the fray by 20 to 3.

The prestige of both teams rests heavily on the outcome of Saturday's tilt. Coach Bill Smaltz will be striving to even the series with Ursinus and at the same time, boost the record of his current edition. Kuhr Wienke and Pete Stevens, head prexy and assistant, respectively, of the hosts will probably throw everything they have in an effort to revenge the last three drubbings.

Ursinus will enter the fray as favorites because of their slightly better record to date. After the Bruins beat Drexel and Haverford by 6 to 0 scores, they lost to Moravian, Swarthmore and Pennsylvania Military College.

Swarthmore gained the nod over Wienke's changes 7 to 0 and Moravian and Pennsylvania Military College dealt 20 to 0 shellacks to the Collegeville gridsters.

The Indians, with a one and three record, opened the season

(Continued on Page 5)

Campus Comments

by Jesse F. Garber

Reputed by the players to have been their most enjoyable football experience was the Juniata-Alfred game of last Saturday night. In the words of some, "they were a grand bunch of fellows." "I never played in a cleaner game," "we were never so well treated by an opponent after the game," "the first time an opponents' coach was so friendly and helpful." Last fall the story was the same. Juniata has never met a harder playing outfit, and neither has she met a more desirable opponent.

"Foreign Correspondent" was undoubtedly written for propaganda purposes, and not entertainment value. Inasmuch as the war is a thing of the past, there seems to be no justification for the appearance of this movie on Juniata's campus. Six years ago we hoodwinked such showings in the name of patriotism, but now there are over 250 students in this college who would like something a little above the War Department Indocination films. Nuff said?

As for tomorrow's bear hunt with Ursinus, the Juniata "Indian" hasn't clipped Old Silvertop since 1922. In that year, the second of Juniata's football campaigns, the "Bruin" lost an 18-12 battle. However, in 1925 and last fall it was a different story, as the bears of two decades ago won 19-6, and last year's Indians could do no better than a field goal against the Bruin's 20 points. Both teams having lost three straight this season, they'll attempt to meet each other on the rebound.

Dorms Enter Campus Contest

At the time the Juniatian went to press this week two dorms had entered the decorating contest sponsored by the paper.

The Arch selected the front part of Cloisters for their display and 3rd and 4th Brumbaugh was allocated the area in front of the gym. Other parts of the dorms have made tentative inquiries and several other displays are anticipated.

A prize of ten dollars will be presented to the group with the most original and appropriate display for Homecoming Day. A committee of three judges will decide the winner.

Groups entering the competition are not permitted to spend over two dollars and must file a statement with the Juniatian certifying that this limit was not exceeded. In addition they must apply to the Juniatian for space allocation so that no more than one group plans to use the same area. Crepe paper may not be used in the displays and they must be complete by 5 p.m. Friday, November 7.

Suggested locations, not yet reserved, are Oller Hall lawn, front of the Science Hall or Brumbaugh Hall, and the area on the lawn between the gym and near Student's Hall.

Giant Pep Rally To Be Held Friday

Tonight at eight o'clock a gigantic pep rally will begin with a parade through the streets of Huntingdon.

The band will lead the parade in full uniform followed by Jim Hershberger's convertible carrying Betty Kiracofe, Juniata's first Miss Homecoming.

Adding color to the parade will be the freshmen girls carrying signs and banners urging the team to defeat Ursinus. The sophs will escort the freshmen girls in the parade and add to the color by carrying torches. Men students with cars are requested to decorate them and join the parade.

The pep parade through downtown Huntingdon will end up on the practice field where a huge bonfire will make light for pep talks by Prof. Neff, Prof. Nye, Miss Jane Miller, Bill Engel, Betty Smaltz, Capt. Dick Stever, Ruth Rittenhouse, Dan Sell, Stan Briggs, and Jack Buckle. Let's all come out and join the parade—to victory.

FTA Sponsors Ed Week Plans

The Future Teachers of America will observe American Education Week, November 9-15, by presenting a radio show over WFUN entitled Judgment Day. In addition a special library exhibit of education material will be set up.

The radio script is one distributed by the Education Association in Washington to education groups throughout the country. It concerns a court trial at which

(Continued on Page 4)



Queen Will Rule Over Events On Homecoming Day Schedule

Betty Kiracofe, senior home economics major, was elected Miss Homecoming I in last week's balloting.

Betty won out over ten other students in the voting for the typical college girl. She will rule over all Homecoming Day events in her role as Queen. During half-time of the Juniata-Ursinus game she will be presented by Jack Buckle, editor-in-chief of the Juniatian, the sponsoring organization. In the evening she will be the honor guest at the J Club Dance in the gym.

At six o'clock on Saturday, Betty will be the guest of the Penn Koffee Shop at dinner. At the football game she will wear a mum, and a corsage at the dance from Woodring's Floral Gardens. The Juniatian will present her with a bouquet.

In addition to the above gifts Betty will receive a gift certificate for three portraits from Edward's Studio, two albums of records from the C. H. Miller Hardware Store Record Department, and a pair of gloves from Lugg and Edmonds. She will be the recipient of a box of Schrafft's chocolates from Barner's Dairy, \$3.00 in credit from Skip's Inn, six passes each from the Grand and Clifton Theatres, a Lucite nylon hair brush from Lilly's Drug Stores, a Cara Nome compact from Steel's Drug Store, pin and earring set from Black's Jewelry Store, and a gold evening bag from the Juniatian.

Betty will ride in Jim Hershberger's convertible during the pep parade through Huntingdon and during half-time.

Active in extra-curricular affairs and a good student, Betty is the Secretary of the Student Senate and an active member of the Lambda Gamma. She is chairman of the costume committee for Pygmalion and a member of the Masque. Last year she was president of the Day Student's Association.

Pygmalion, Masque Production, To Have Three Different Stage Sets

I. Harvey House Opens Tomorrow

The I. Harvey House, Juniata's newest addition to the campus facilities, will open to the public on Homecoming Day, November 8.

The former residence of Mrs. I. Harvey Brumbaugh, wife of a previous Juniata president, was purchased this summer by the college as a residence for women faculty members and a place for student meetings. The first floor will be an extension of the Library and will have rooms for student activities. A listening room with record players and records will be open for use.

The building has been thoroughly reconditioned. It has been repainted, inside and out and the walls have been cleaned.

Almost six hundred books have been made available to date for the Browning Rooms in the east and west wings of the building.

These rooms will be open daily from two to ten o'clock and from two to six o'clock on Saturday. An attendant will be on duty at the main desk during these hours.

The stage of Oller Hall will be transformed into three exquisite sets for the Masque production of Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion on November 14 and 15.

Under the direction of George Parsons, flats are now being prepared for painting and assembling. The paint crew and stage crew are busily at work on the flats turning them into a two-tone blue set for Mrs. Higgins' sitting room. The room will be set with period furniture and provide a beautiful background for the hilarious scene in which Eliza Doolittle, the Cockney flower girl, flouts her newly acquired knowledge.

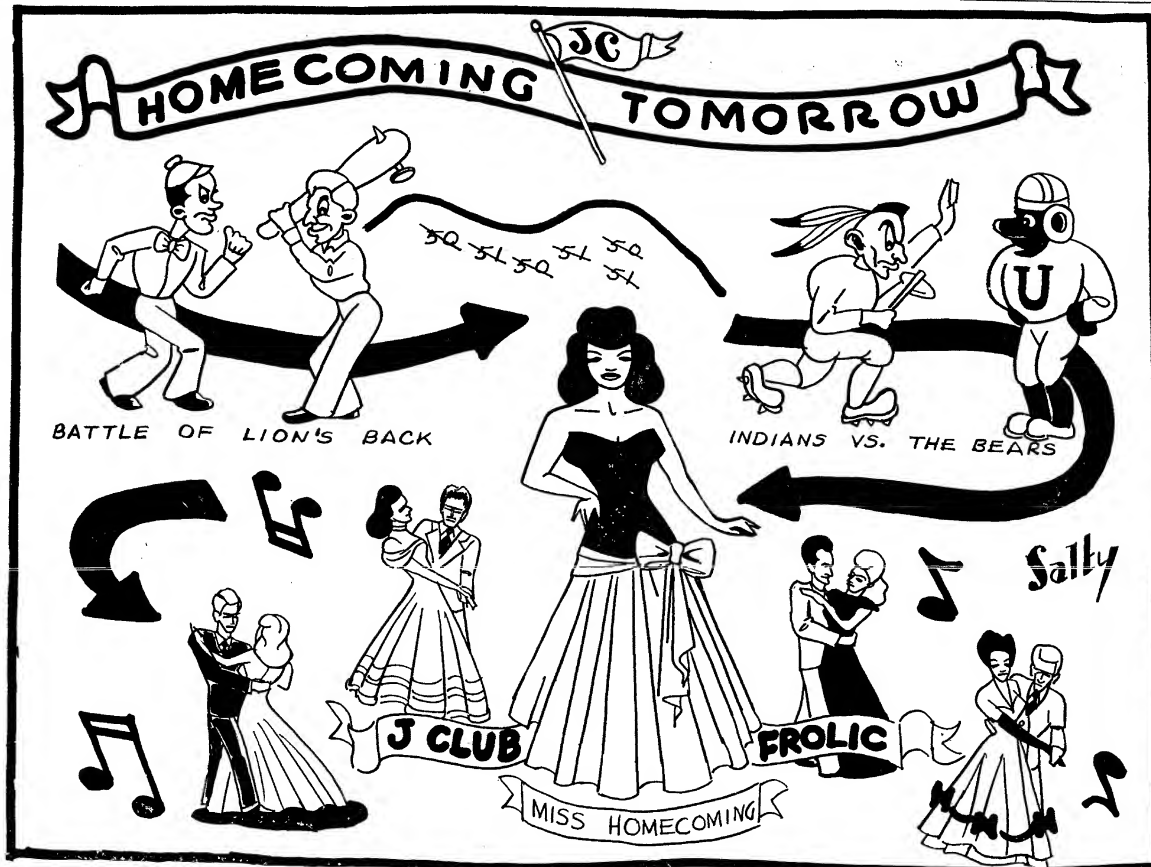
Henry Higgins' room will present a picture of the contentment in which a bachelor lives. The tattered furniture of his "diggings" will fit in with his character as the contented celibate. These two sets will be constructed on the stage so that the only necessary change will be to remove the front set in order to go from Henry's lodging into the ornate home of Mrs. Higgins.

In addition to these two settings a street scene will be constructed so that the initial scene may be played in front of the curtain. Lamp posts, steps, and Renais-

(Continued on Page 4)

'It's Easy', Says Stever





TOMAHAWK

Everyone, hello.

From the student body, Tommy extends Homecoming greetings to the Alumni, friends of Juniata, and our visiting opponents from Ursinus College. We have been looking forward to this week-end, making every possible effort to have November 8, 1947 be remembered as the most outstanding Homecoming in Juniata's history. The events have been so planned as to make every minute full of entertainment and excitement. Taking the opportunity to keep in line with the features of this celebrated occasion, Tommy leaves behind for a week his usual repertoire of campus low-down and turns his capacities to crystal ball gazing (Ed. note: The last time Tommy did this it didn't turn out so well) concerning what will happen during the course of events from Friday evening to Saturday night.

Campus Decorations

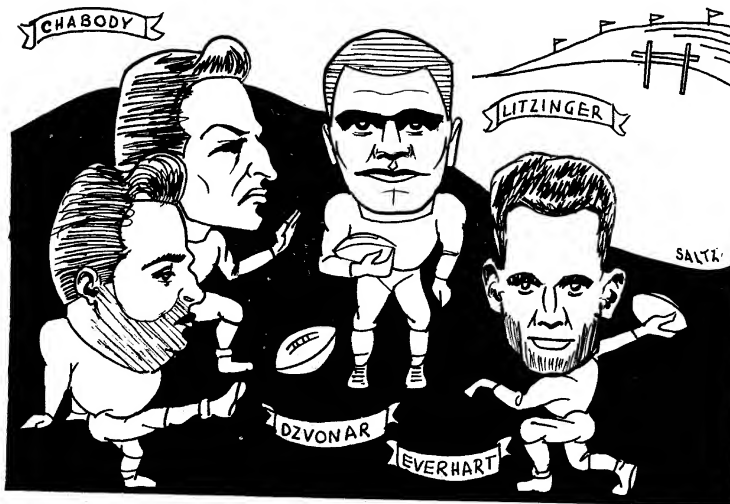
Setting the stage for the gala affairs of the week-end, especially the Indians-Bears football game, the various groups within the dorms are going to have the campus covered, in nearly every prominent spot, with displays signifying the supremacy of the tested and true warriors of Juniata. Tommy hasn't heard rumors yet what these groups will do but he is certain that College Hill will be dressed up in such a fashion as to make many of the old-timers go racing back into the past, trying to remember if school spirit was as evident during their days within the hallowed confines.

Pep Rally

At eight o'clock Friday night, the ever loyal and encouraging Klat Klub and the smart and inspiring band will stage, with the help of 600 victory crazed Juniataans, the most spectacular pep rally ever held. With speeches from such dignitaries as Faculty Secretary, Prof. Nye, Public Relations man, Bill Engel, Senate President, Dan Sell, and many others, praise to the Indians will

(Continued in Column Five)

MURDER INCORPORATED!



Fearsome Four Spells Trouble For Grizzlies Tomorrow!

by Bob Smith

The Murderers Row that stands stoutly between Captain Dick Stever and George Smith has acquired that lean, Bogart-like look of desperation, for they've had only a few nibbles in their three week stretch of starvation since the Westminster triumphal feast.

And hunched behind that seven-man bulwark is a four-man corporation devoted to the business of legalized murder. There are two vice-presidents in charge of transportation, Mike Dzvonar and Charlie Litzinger.....Dzvonar,

who tosses a football as smoothly, as easily, as Bob Feller throws his automatic strike and whose toe has a Ph.D. in the science of placement kicking, and Litzinger, who slams through Murderers Row with his head low and his knees high like a race horse heading for the paddock.

On the wing is Phil Chabody, a spirited young man who knows how to move when he shakes into the clear on one of Bill Smaltz's favorite plays. And coordinating their pounding offense is heady

Don Everhart, who calls the plays from his quarterback-blocking back position and is the pillar in the Indian end of any punting duel.

That's your team, your corporation. And down to a man they'll agree that promptly at 2:30 on Saturday afternoon they'll open for business for a swift session of the gaudy Homecoming afternoon is history there will be the blood of vengeance on the soft, green carpet at College Hill Field.

That's their business. And brother—that's murder!

TOMAHAWK

(Continued from Column One)

be shouted unto the heavens. Oh, yes! Tommy musn't forget to mention that a torchlight parade through the streets of Huntingdon will precede the speech making. And as a fitting climax, the spark will be applied, igniting a 20 foot bonfire.

Frosh-Soph Activities

Immediately upon conclusion of the college centered activities, the rivalries of the two under-classes gain the spotlight. The frosh will be looking for revenge the next day in the traditional hockey and football games. It looks like a toss-up in the Lion's Back struggle.

Bears vs. Indians

By lunch time we again will be as one. Forgotten already will be the class struggles and the one and only item of importance will be the ambushing of the Bears from Ursinus. Here, and only here, Tommy will venture another prediction. "Anyone interested in buying eleven badly battered bearskins at half-time?" At half-time the great event takes place. Betty Kiacofe will be crowned Miss Homecoming. Her presents will be many, but the greatest will be a victory over Ursinus—handed her by eleven loyal servants. Varieties and Frolic

The crowning stroke of genius to an already unforgettable week-end will be Saturday evening. The Varieties, presented in Oller Hall, by outstanding talent of Altoona High School will be the appetizer for the main course of the evening. The J Club Dance will ring down the curtain for the day.

Farewell

In Tommy's mind, history will be made in these few, short hours. Every minute features outstanding performances and gala entertainment. 650 strong, 650 with one spirit, 650 we greet each and every alumnus. We are as proud of you as you will be of us.

So until next week, Tommy bids farewell. Beat Ursinus!

Tommy

Alumni Return For Annual Homecoming Day Activities Saturday

Riding High



Elizabeth The Queen

by Jesse F. Garber

Once upon a time, (don't get bored kiddies, they all begin that way) there was a princess in the fastness of Taylor Highlands, a remote country in the northern end of civilization. Elizabeth, which really was her name, for don't all princesses have to be named Elizabeth, lived at the top of a hill, in a house ruled by her father, a cruel old education prof. Elizabeth was very unhappy.

And I'll tell you why she was so unhappy. Elizabeth, suppose we call her Betty, had a great fondness for football, that being the chief sport of the young warriors of the school where she went to learn the art of cooking and sewing. But, the cruel old education prof could see no sport but baseball, and Betty didn't want to make him unhappy by going to the football game.

Now in the lowlands of the Blue Juniata there was a young warrior who had heard of the predicament of this fair damsel.

Being of a chivalric nature, and a football player, he began making nightly trips into the Highlands to arrange for her attendance at the Indian-Bear football game. This was to be a heap big affair. All the old warriors and their squaws were to come back to witness the hunt. Then the editor of the new streamlined weekly paper had an idea. He would run a contest and have a Queen elected to rule over the events. She would be named Miss Homecoming I.

The rest of the story, well you know it. The young warrior sent in a boxtop and won the contest for this princess. Naturally with her ruling over all the events, the education prof was only too glad to have Pontiac take her down to the bear hunt.

And that is the story of Elizabeth the Queen.

(Apologies to a certain education professor and a certain football player.)

Ellis Writes History Of J C

Dr. C. C. Ellis, President Emeritus of Juniata college and its active head from 1930 to 1943, has completed an official history of the school's first 70 years, entitled *Juniata College, the History of Seventy Years, 1876-1946*.

The book will be published by the Brethren Publishing House in Elgin, Illinois, and is expected to be ready for distribution on Homecoming Day.

Work on the manuscript has consumed much of Dr. Ellis' time during the past several years. It tells of the growth of the school from its founding on April 17, 1876, to the close of the year 1946.

The history of Juniata, as related by Dr. Ellis, is curiously entwined with the history of Huntingdon, and his story shows how the two have always been closely related—to their mutual advantage.

The book contains scores of names of local residents and tells of their contributions to the college and the community—both serious and otherwise.

Dr. Ellis was president of Juniata during the critical depression and early war years, being succeeded in October, 1943, by his son, Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, who became the sixth president of the school.

Juniata has grown from an original student body of three, with one instructor, to a present enrollment of 678, with nearly 60 instructors. Although the school was first known as "The Brethren's Normal School and Collegiate Institute," and was founded by Brethren people, it has always opened its doors to all students, without regard to sect or creed.

The equipment and endowment of Juniata College today represent an investment of approximately \$2,000,000. Nearly 7,000 alumni and former students are making significant contributions to society.

The six presidents in the history of Juniata: James Quinter (1878-1888), Henry B. Brumbaugh (1888-1894), Martin Grove Brumbaugh (1894-1910; 1924-1930), I. Harvey Brumbaugh (1910-1911, acting; 1911-1924; C. C. Ellis (1930-1943), and Calvert N. Ellis, (1943 to date).

LISTENING HOUR

November 9 2:00 P. M.
Oller Hall
Trumpet Concerto Haydn
Introduction and Allegro
for Harp Ravel
Piano Concerto Grieg
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Underclass Games, Football Meetings, Feature Program

Former graduates and students of Juniata will return to College Hill tomorrow, November 8, for their annual fall homecoming. A series of meetings, athletic contests, and luncheons arranged by the alumni office will constitute the day's activities.

Registration by classes will take place Saturday morning at nine o'clock in Founders Chapel. The registration area will exhibit copies of the book, *Juniata College, the History of Seventy Years*, by President Emeritus Dr. Charles C. Ellis. Juniata alumni will also be displayed and sold.

Altoona Hi Students Present Varities Tomorrow Night

A variety program will be presented by students from Altoona High School Saturday evening at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall as a part of the Homecoming Day celebration.

The program will include several numbers by a boy's trio composed of Bruce Coulter, Clarence Yon, and Ralph Caputo. In addition John Masters, violinist and concert master of the Altoona High School symphony orchestra, will present violin selections. Phyllis Collins, soprano, will sing on the program.

Adding variety to the evening of entertainment will be McDermott and Company, a team of magicians. Ralph Grant will present several numbers on the accordion. In addition an instrumental quartet will be featured. Jean Gaines will be the accompanist for the entire program.

Volunteers To Solicit Funds

A religious film library is the objective of the Student Volunteers as they begin a campaign on campus next Monday, November 10. The organization has as its goal in the drive, \$150, to be contributed by the students, friends and faculty of the college for the purchase of a film library on religious subjects that will be available for use by the entire college.

Accepting contributions in the Women's Dormitory will be Pauline Beaver, in the Men's Dormitory, John Dilling, Sherwood Lodge, Jack Baker, and Paul Patterson, for the Day Students.

A week in duration, the campaign will extend thru November 15.

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Founded November 8, 1924

Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its students. Published at Juniata College on each Friday throughout the College year except during vacations and examinations.

Subscriptions may begin at any time. Price per annum, \$1.00. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Huntingdon, Pa., March 8, 1925 under the act of Congress of March 3, 1897.

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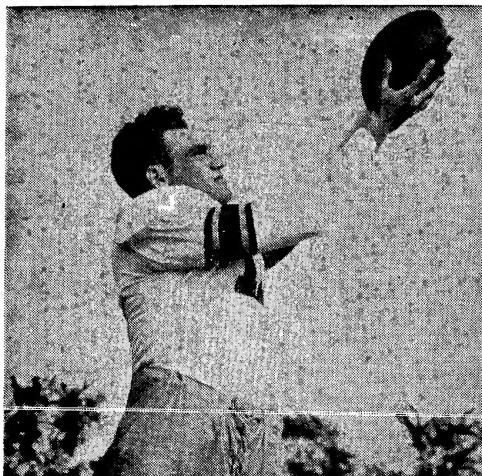
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Homecoming Day Sales at Registration Desk and
Founder's Chapel
Order Thereafter from Public Relations Office

Sports Pictorial Review

CRASH BRUIN LINE AGAIN



DON EVERHART

Versatile Don Everhart, married veteran from Wood, Pa., was regular fullback on Juniata College's team last season. This year, he was switched to end and later to quarterback in the Bill Smaltz single-wing system. He's a junior and regular catcher on the Indian baseball club. Age 25, 180 pounds, 5 feet 11 inches.



JOHN HENDERSON

Johnny Henderson, shifty runner from Windber, Pa., is a wingback on the 1947 Juniata College squad. As a Marine trainee, he played for Georgia Pre-flight in 1944 and won his letter at Juniata last season. He's a sophomore, age 25, 180 pounds, 5 feet 10 inches, and married.

HANDLING END SPOTS



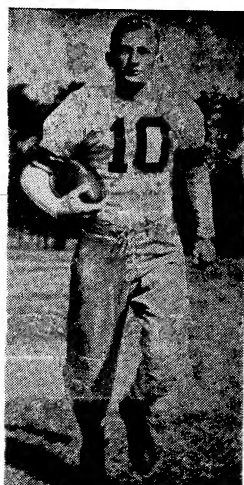
DICK STEVER

Dependable Dick Stever, Army veteran from Tyrone, is one of two experienced ends on the 1947 Juniata squad. A letterman from last season and captain of this year's team, Stever also was a regular on the Indian baseball nine. He's president of the Varsity "J" Club. Vital statistics: A junior, age 23, 180 pounds, 5 feet 11 inches.



SAM WOFFINDIN

One of only three seniors on Juniata College's 1947 grid squad is Sam Woffindin, letterman from Lansdale, Pa. He's a fullback in the Bill Smaltz system. Vital statistics: Navy veteran, age 24, 160 pounds, 5 feet 11 inches.



JIM HOUCK

Juniata's scatback is Jim Houck, a sophomore letterman from Wood, Pa. One of the fastest men on the squad, he's also one of the smallest at 5 feet 8 inches, 150 pounds. Houck is 22 and an Army veteran of ETO.

Hailing From Huntingdon



DAVE CROFT

One of 13 letter winners on the 1947 Juniata College squad, Dave Croft sees action from the center post. Another married man, he's a sophomore, age 18, 180 pounds, 6 feet 1 inch.



BERNIE KYPER

A regular guard last year, Bernie Kyper is seeing plenty of action at that position this season for Juniata College. He's a Navy veteran and married. A junior, age 24, 165 pounds, 5 feet 9 inches.



GEORGE SMITH

Fast, alert George Smith is an experienced end for Juniata College's 1947 squad. He's one of four Huntingdon lettermen on the team. A sophomore, age 18, 170 pounds, 6 feet.

DOUBLE DOSE AT TACKLE



BRYAN GRAY and BRYCE GRAY

Aiding Juniata College's baffling grid attack for the 1947 season will be the look-alike Gray twins, Bryan (left) and Bryce. The six-foot-two-inch, 200 pound Army Air Force veterans hail from Mifflintown, Pa., and both are tackles on the Indian squad. There's one distinguishing feature: Bryan is married.

THE 1947 INDIANS



Row 1: Hicks, Hershberger, Berzansky, Jones, Stever, Allison, Campbell, Africa, Fortuno, Everhart
Row 2: Brown, Henderson, Yoho, Padgett, Litzinger, Smith, Freeburg, Bryan Gray, Bryce Gray, Woffindin, Huffaker
Row 3: Houck, Sherry, Kyper, Wentzler, Hagmier, Wilson, Diehl Hegan, Keener, Crist, Wray

Pick The Winners!

1. Follow these instructions closely. Clip this out. A cash prize of five dollars (\$5.00) will be awarded to the one with the highest percentage of winners. The contest covers a duration of five weeks. 2. Ten football games being played this week-end are listed below. Pick at least five winners by marking an X in the box beside your choice. Try all ten if you prefer. The prize is awarded on a percentage basis. 3. Pick a tie by marking both boxes with an X. 4. Attach your name and address. Contest is for students of Juniata College only. 5. Your selections must be submitted by Saturday at 12 noon. Place this sheet in the box of the Football Contest Editor in the Book Store.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

<input type="checkbox"/> Army	<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	<input type="checkbox"/> Penn St.	<input type="checkbox"/> Temple
<input type="checkbox"/> Columbia	<input type="checkbox"/> Dartm'th	<input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota	<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue
<input type="checkbox"/> Juniata	<input type="checkbox"/> Ursinus	<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan	<input type="checkbox"/> Indiana
<input type="checkbox"/> Holy Cross	<input type="checkbox"/> Colgate	<input type="checkbox"/> Duke	<input type="checkbox"/> Missouri
<input type="checkbox"/> Navy	<input type="checkbox"/> Ga. Tech	<input type="checkbox"/> Muhlenb'g	<input type="checkbox"/> Gettysb'g

(Unless there are at least forty contestants the contest will be automatically cancelled. The winner at the end of five weeks is the only winner. Honorable mention receives no cash prize. Only those are eligible who handed in a blank last week.

Indians Out To Get Scalps

(Continued from Page 1)

on home dirt by beating the Titans of Westminster College. Since that, however, they have dropped three in a row on foreign loam. Alliance, Susquehanna and Alfred all beat the Smaltzmen.

After the losing battle which the white-clad eleven played in New York last week, three players were injured. Charlie Litzinger, Johnstown fullback; Bill Wilson, reserve quarterback from Huntingdon, and Bernie Kyper, Huntingdon guard, required examinations and medical treatment this week.

If Wieneke sticks to his regular starting line-up, Blydenburg, Scirica, Stauffer and Young will comprise the backfield quartet. Katjmo and Bakes are expected to get the call for opening end jobs; Leander and Mitchell loom as starters at tackle; Miksch and Drobak anticipate guard assignments, and Bain will probably start at center.

Against Alfred, Smaltz juggled his backfield combination in an attempt to break the losing streak. Halfback Johnny Henderson, who has been seeing plenty of action in reserve roles, replaced Phil Chabody. However, when the Johnstown speedster got into the fracas, he snagged a pass from teammate Litzinger and raced 33 yards to paydirt. Sam Woffindin received the starting call at fullback. Litzinger was the regular previously in this post.

Jimmy Houck, operating as a

backfield substitute, accounted for 45 yards gained in thirteen tries against the Saxons. Don Everhart and Mike Dzvonar will probably receive assignments in quarterback and halfback positions.

On the forward wall, Stever and Smith have been mainstays at end throughout the campaign. Bryan Gray and Bob Jones started last week's game at tackle. However, Bryce Gray may receive one of the opening calls. The guard spots are both toss-ups, with Guy Wentzler, Aldo Bonomi, Coy Hicks and Bernie Kyper providing the competition. Croft, back in action after an injury in the Alliance tilt, started at Alfred and will probably be on the field at the whistle against the Bruins.

Despite the unimpressive record that the Indian aggregation has chalked up this season, the spirit and enthusiasm displayed by the students and members of the squad deserves considerable merit. The brand of football that the Smaltzmen have shown in their four frays also is deserving in that it eclipses easily the team of last year.

Against Alfred, the team fared considerably well when the strength of the two teams is weighed. The Saxons had only two more first downs than the Blue and Gold. In yards gained, Juniata registered 248 against 407 for the opponents.

Let's go all out for a win over Ursinus!

SOCCER GAME

A soccer game between a freshman team and upperclassmen will be added to the sports schedule for Homecoming Day, November 8.

The game is slated for 9:30 on the field behind Cloisters. The

upperclass team is composed of Al Grease, Lou Perucci, John Kepford, Jess Garber, Bob Hollinger, Dick Reed, Lou White, and Carl Evans. The freshman team will be selected by "Mike" Snider, Director of Athletics.

Alfred University Saxons Turn Back Inspired Juniata Eleven, 26 to 13

The Saxons of Alfred University, displaying a "razz-ma-tazz" brand of offensive football, dealt a 26-13 defeat to the fighting Indians of Juniata College under the arcs in New York last Saturday.

Contest Enters Third Week

After two weeks of the Juniata sponsored "Pick the Winners" football contest, Fred Phenecies, with a perfect ten-for-ten leads the roster of prognosticators. The games for the third round of the five week tourney are listed in this publication.

With eleven winners out of twelve selections, Jack Padgett stands second. Forrest Wilson, John Burch, Walt Bush, H. D. Fleming, and Bud Kreider are tied for third with nine for ten. Those eligible for the contest include only the names which appeared on ballots in last week's round.

Boxes will be placed in the bookstore and in the wing of Cloisters. The deadline has been changed to twelve noon on Saturday. Be sure to have your selections in by that time in order to remain eligible for the \$5.00 prize. The prize will be awarded to the one with the highest percentage at the termination of the contest.

On the fifth week of the contest, the total scores of the selected winners will be included to eliminate any possibility of a tie in percentages. If you are not sure about eligibility, see the Sports Editor.

First Four Teams Will Vie In Grid Playoffs

The last eight teams listed still have the opportunity of placing in positions 1, 2, 3 or 4, which is necessary for a Shaughnessy playoff. Many of the games have been postponed due to weather and mid-term exams. The Rowdies have been doing well under the head of Jim Crain.

Standings	7	0	0
Bullets	4	1	0
Stealers	4	1	0
Rowdies	4	1	0
Clovnos	4	2	1
B. B's	2	2	0
Has Beens	3	2	0
Ministerium	3	3	0
Phantoms	3	4	0
Frosh Dark Horses	2	5	0
Village Tired 6	1	4	0
Lodgers	1	5	0
Juniors	0	5	0

Don't miss the annual frosh-soph gridiron battle. The event—always an all out event—is scheduled for 10 A. M. on the practice field. The line-ups were unavailable at deadline.

Although on the short end of the score from the first few moments of the game, the contingent of Bill Smaltz remained a constant threat. They were stopped either by the Saxons or time, on three occasions while pounding on paydirt within the oppositions twenty yard line.

Juniata	Alfred
LE—Stever	Argentieri
LT—Bryan Gray	Dadlt
LG—Wentzler	Schweitzer
C—Croft	Hall
RG—Kyper	Scott
RT—Jones	Suthphen
RE—Smith	Ivancic
Q—Everhart	Curran
LHB—Dzvonar	Reuning
RHB—Henderson	O'Malley
F—Woffindin	Brown

Individual Yardage Rushing	Player	Yd	G	L	NG
Dzvonar	13	84	0	84	
Houck	12	45	3	42	
Litzinger	11	24	5	19	
Woffindin	3	2	2	0	
Henderson	1	0	2	-2	
Chabody	5	9	15	-6	
	46	164	27	137	

Game Statistics

First downs	10	12
Penalties	0	2
Yds. Penalties	0	10
Yds. Lost Rushing	37	54
Net Yds. rushing	137	407
Passes Tried	16	9
Passes completed	6	0
Tot. Yd. Passes	111	0
Passes intercepted (Opp.)	1	1
Punts	6	2
Aver. Yd. punts	36	*25
Yds. returned punts	8	25
Fumbles	2	5
Own fumbles rec'd	1	1
Other side's rec'd	1	1
Kickoffs	3	5
Yds. returned kickoff	65	83

* Includes one blocked kick

Subs: Juniata—Allison, Hagmire, Freeburg, Bryce Gray, Bonomi, Campbell, Hicks, Africa, Yoho, Chabody, Padgett, Fortune, Wilson, Litzinger, Houck; Alfred—Antoun, Spitulnik, La Salle, Barone, Crescenzi, Clark, Turquino.

Touchdowns: Juniata—Dzvonar, Chabody; Alfred—Brown 2, Curran, O'Malley.

Points after touchdowns: Alfred—Brown 2; Juniata—Dzvonar 1 (placements).

Score by quarters:					
Juniata	6	0	7	0	13
Alfred	7	6	7	0	26



BILL SMALTZ and BOB BAYER
Juniata College's football strategy is in new hands for the 1947 season. Bill Smaltz (left), one of Penn State's best all-time backs, is serving his first year as head coach of the Indians assisted by Bob Bayer, former Princeton grid player and coach.

Barner's

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Veterans' News

Looks like we were right when we predicted the checks would be here by the 15th of November, because they are starting to arrive in an ever increasing flow.

In case you haven't been aware of it, there is a Vets Club on campus that's beginning to function. The club is open to all honorary discharged veterans attending JC as students, and a contemplated change in the constitution will make veteran members of the administration and faculty eligible. There's a big turkey banquet and dance planned for Tuesday, November 25, right before Thanksgiving. As far as we know, it will be your first chance to hear the 15 piece orchestra all at once. Sam Hastings has the tickets for the affair at four bucks a couple \$2.00 for stage.

As a parting shot—remember, Congress is going into special session. If you, each one of you, write and urge your own representative to consider veteran's legislation to increase your subsistence, something may still be accomplished this year. The power to do this lies with you and you alone, so use it—don't abuse it by neglect.

PYGMALION

(Continued from Page 1)

sance doors will provide the necessary background for the Hill family.

Sets will be constructed so that a minimum of time will be required in changing them and converting the stage from one scene to another.

Tickets are now on sale in Room A at scheduled times.



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Congratulations to
BETTY KIRACOFE,
Miss Homecoming I

Radio Audition Committee Picks Donald Norris as Voice of Juniata

F. Perkins To Play Organ For Vespers

Vesper services will be held Sunday afternoon, November 9, at 4:00 o'clock in the Stone Church of the Brethren.

The service will largely consist of musical selections with a brief meditation by Rev. J. C. Middlekauff.

Franklin Perkins, organist at the Stone Church, will play two selections of his own composition, **Vesper Prayer and Come Jesus, Savior of the World.** Among his other selections are **Lied by Vierte, Adagio by Corelli, and Oh Sacred Head by Bach.**

Included on the program will be an anthem by the choir and a vocal duet.

EDUCATION WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

a housewife, a doctor, and various other people are called upon to tell why they did not do their part in educating their children better.

coming Committee are Harold Brumbaugh, Chairman; Miss Frances J. Mathias, Miss Edith L. Spencer, J. Melvin Rhodes, Vivian Souder, Edwards Skelly, Samuel Woffindin, Francis Lehner. Dick Stever is supervising the arrangements for the J Club Party. Registration will be supervised by Miss Daphne Rudy.

Don Norris, sophomore, was selected by the audition committee to be the **Voice of Juniata** for the fall semester on the **Juniata On The Air** series.

The newscaster will be Dick Burton, feature editor of the **Juniatian**. The audition committee was composed of Sam Stroh, Station Manager of WHUN, Bill Engel, Miss Esther Doyle, and Professor Wilbur Neff.

The first program presented by the student radio committee will be a special Thanksgiving broadcast. Prof. Neff will speak and the A Capella Choir will sing several numbers. The program will be presented for the students before Thanksgiving vacation. It will be transcribed by WHUN and broadcast Thanksgiving evening.

HOMEcoming EVENTS

(Continued from Page 3)

which will be held in the Faculty Club from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. All former J Club members have been invited to this luncheon which is being sponsored by the Juniata Varsity Club, the alumni J Club organization. Mrs. P. M. Snider and Mrs. Jack Oller are in charge of all arrangements for the luncheon.

Highlights of the evening will be provided by the undergraduate J Club. The Altoona High School Varieties will be presented at 8:15 in Oller Hall after which the J Club Frolic will be held in the gymnasium. Dress for the dance will be semi-formal.

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Masque Presents Shaw's Pygmalion Tonight and Tomorrow

Juniata

Juniata College Student Weekly

Huntingdon, Pa., VOLUME XXIV FRIDAY, NOV. 14, 1947 NUMBER 8

11 Injured In Collapse Of Stands At Game

Bleachers Fall In Second Quarter

Two persons were seriously injured and nine others received medical attention as a result of the collapse of a section of the temporary bleachers during the second quarter of the Juniata-Ursinus football game last Saturday, November 8, on College Field.

Over two hundred spectators were standing in the bleachers when they suddenly collapsed. During the early part of the game the stands swayed noticeably and several hundred people moved out and continued to watch the game from the sidelines. No official warning was given to stay off the weakened stands and several hundred returned to take up vantage points, where they continued to watch the game. Midway in the second quarter the stands suddenly gave way without warning. The game was delayed for five minutes while the injured were removed to the hospital and the college dispensary for treatment.

Rain during the preceding night had thoroughly soaked the ground and when the stands filled up with spectators the supports on one side began to sink into the wet turf. The bleachers shifted slightly to the side and it was then that most of those seated in the stands moved out. One person who left reported that the uprisings holding the seats were leaning at a dangerous angle.

Mr. Clair Lang, McConnellstown, father of Jack Lang, a student at the college, was hospitalized with lower back injuries. The Reverend Mr. Raymond Morris of Lakemont, Altoona, was also taken to the Blair Memorial Hospital with back injuries. Mr. Morris was removed to an Altoona hospital Saturday night.

Two students were among the other nine persons injured. Dorothy Belz suffered leg injuries and severe shock and Richard Burton was treated for lacerations on the leg. Mrs. Bruce Briggs, Alexandria, had wrist injuries; Charles E. Brumbaugh, Central City, suffered a neck injury; James Weimer, Huntingdon, a severe leg laceration and a broken wrist; Max Steele, Huntingdon, forehead injury; Hilda M. Johnson, slight foot injury; George Smith, Huntingdon, bruised knee and elbow; Ralph Leiter, Phila., heel injury. All were discharged after treatment except Miss Belz who was resting in the college infirmary.

IC-LV Game To Be Held At Vet's Field

In a meeting of the Board of Education of Huntingdon this week Juniata was given permission to use War Veteran's Field for its final football game with Lebanon Valley, November 22.

The college asked for permission to use the field after the collapse of the stands on the north side of College Field during the second quarter of the Juniata-Ursinus game last Saturday.



Student Senate Takes Drastic Action To Correct Frosh Initiation Abuses

Drastic action was taken by the Student Senate this week in an effort to curb the abuse of the Freshmen initiation tradition at Juniata.

The following resolution was passed almost unanimously:

The Senate of Juniata College requests that the Administration take adequate measures to prevent the abuse of freshmen initiation, and we suggest the following measures in supplementing this request: (1) The Chairman of Freshmen is instructed to present to the freshmen the true purpose of Freshmen Initiation, (2) The Public Relations Office cease giving undue publicity to Freshmen activities during Homecoming, (3) Promote interest in the touch football and hockey games, (4) Leaders of gang warfare be suspended for a period of two weeks, and (5) A tug of war between the sophomores and Freshmen be substituted for the "Battle of Lion's Back", the winning class to be allowed to place their numerals on Lion's Back without interference.

This action was taken because of the situation last week-end when initiation of freshmen resulted in damage to school and town property. Through their action the Senate hopes to restore sanity to the annual affair.

ADDITIONS TO KAT CLUB

Betsy Wright, Delores Shaffer, and Pat Beale were added to the Kat Klub this week as a result of the final try-outs held Wednesday, November 12.

The Kat Klub will sponsor a send-off for the football team at the gym today after the second meal. Plans are also being made for a giant Pep Rally to be held Friday evening, November 21, for the Lebanon Valley game.

Saddie Hawkin's Day —
NOVEMBER 22
Big Doin's

Campus Comments

by Jesse F. Garber

Reading Dr. C. C. Ellis' *Juniata College, The History of Seventy Years*, we find that although there were once five chapel periods per week, there was one student assembly. Does anyone making the transition from high school to college feel the need for a student assembly? Would it not be better to have two well prepared chapel speakers each week, and one non-religious program prepared by the students, than three devotional periods, one of which is usually cut short to accommodate a meeting of one denomination, or consists of a hastily prepared service built around one responsive reading?

"Does our religion actually condemn the social practices of dancing, smoking, drinking, and gambling?" Nearly half of the students returning the Questionnaire for Spiritual Emphasis Week indicated that they would like to have this question discussed. This year's approach to the Spiritual Emphasis Week indicates that it will not be one to be remembered by the students in a jocular manner as Spiritual Deemphasis Week, as was often the case in the past.

Since the Frosh Femmes shut out the Sophs in a 3-0 hockey game, we are reminded that many regulations and customs are set aside for the class of '51. As some of the Freshman Committee jurisdiction ceases, it is time to review the success of that organization. Being Legislative, Judicial, and Executive in function, we find it to have been lacking in the latter department.

The Freshman Committee made it known that the "51" placed on Lion's Back was placed there after 6:30 A.M., and therefore was no credit to the freshmen. Does Don Robinson's hair grow any faster because it was cut after 6:30 A.M.?

(Continued on Page 4)

Roop, Fegan Have Leading Roles In Fall Production

Bernard Shaw's *Pygmalion* will be presented tonight and tomorrow in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. by the Masque. Playing the leading roles will be Margaret Roop as Eliza Doolittle and Bill Fegan in the role of Henry Higgins.

The play is a story about a famous speech professor, Higgins, who picks up a Cockney flower girl and teaches her how to speak correctly. On a bet with Colonel Pickering, who will be played by A. Norman Saltzman, Higgins passes his prize student off as a Duchess at a very fashionable garden party. The play has its hilarious moments and its stormy scenes between Eliza and Higgins.

SEW To Be Held Week Of Dec. 1

Spiritual Emphasis Week will be held this year during the week of December 1, according to an announcement by Ed Crist, Senate Chairman of Religious Activities.

Committees have been appointed and work is progressing on plans for the annual event. Seminars will be held every evening and conferences will take place during the afternoon under the direction of a visiting minister.

The Seminar Committee is working under the direction of Ruth Rittenhouse. Her assistants are Betty Erickson, Kitty Long, Jim Gittings, Gene Roddy, and Lou Sileo. This committee prepared the seminar questionnaire to guide the leader in his selections for the nightly meetings.

Beth Wenzel and Don Sease are co-chairmen of the Worship Committee. Assisting them is Betsy Leach, Audrey Madeira Jim Altman, and Phil Fletcher. This committee will prepare the morning worship period to be held every morning from 7:30 to 7:55. They will also supervise the other worship programs which will be held during the week.

The Publicity Committee is composed of Barb Dickel, Ethel Lewis, Margie Long, Lisa Glade, Pat Zug, Lois Apkeny, Fran Mitchell, Bob Claycomb, and Robert Schreffler, with Otis Jefferson as chairman.

Founders Wins Display Contest

The third and fourth floors of Founder's Hall were the winners in the decoration contest sponsored by the Juniata for Homecoming Day.

Their display was in the area by the side steps of Founder's porch. It consisted of three Indians labeled Stever, Dzvonar, and Litzinger roasting bears over a fire in front of a wigwam. Smoke issued from the pile of logs through the use of a chemical preparation.

You will meet the Eynsford-Hill family in the first scene played before a church in Covent Garden, London. Betty May, as Mrs. Eynsford-Hill, worries over her fashion-mad daughter, Clara, who will be played by Doris Eshbach, and her irresponsible son Freddy, portrayed by Donald Norris.

Leo Mintz, as Alfred Doolittle, tries the shakedown racket on Henry Higgins, but he doesn't succeed too well. Mrs. Pearce, the outraged housekeeper of Higgins, will be played by Georgiamary White. Dorothy Belz will be seen in the role of Mrs. Higgins, Henry's harassed mother. George Earner, Robert Blough, Vera Compton, Betty Grasse, and Gladys Jackson will play the parts of the five bystanders in the Shaw classic. Betty Finnegan will play the part of Mrs. Higgins' maid.

George Parsons, in his position as technical director and set designer will be responsible for the three sets to be used. Assisting Mr. Parsons on set design are Lisa Glade, Sarah Gress, Barbara Hebdon, Patricia Miller, and Marjorie Muller. Stage manager, Thurman Grossnickle, will be assisted by Robert Christy.

Richard D. Christie has charge of all lighting effects and has as his crew, Franklin Byers and George Earner. Sound technician, Rex Hershberger, will be aided by Robert Anderson. Stage carpenter is Vernon Showalter and the stage crew is composed of Walter Bush, Genevieve May, Robert Resley, and Doris Swartz. Mary Phyllis Gibbs and Melva Fleishman are co-chairmen in charge of properties with Lois Garver and Corena Sollenberger as assistants.

Chairman of the costume committee is Betty Kiracofe. Her assistants are Betty Alderfer, Dorothy Deringer, Barbara Dickel, Geraldine High, and Frances Mitchell. Merle Brown is supervising ticket sales with Franklin Perkins, Alva Smith, and Elizabeth Taylor aiding him.

Advertising is being supervised by Lois Esley and her assistants are Thomas Calhoun, Lois Fretz, Terrel Landrum, Doris Quinnell, Dorothy Smith, Louise Woodring, and Betty Zlody. Jack Buckle is handling publicity. The house manager is Thomas Shoemaker, who will be assisted by members of the Masque.

Pygmalion In Rehearsal



DOROTHY BELZ BILL FEGAN MARGARET ROOP

THE JUNIATIAN

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Continuation of "THE ECHO." Established January, 1891

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Member

Associated College Press

Mob Action Must End

Last week-end mobs of sophomores and freshmen roamed the campus hunting for luckless individuals so that they might indulge in a little "fun". Because a few irresponsible individuals lack the maturity and good judgment that college students supposedly have, property, both personal and public, was destroyed.

This situation existed not only on the campus of Juniata College. At other colleges in the nation destruction of property mounted into thousands of dollars. This, however, does not excuse the students of Juniata for participating in mob action. The blame cannot be placed with any one group or individual. Every student, every faculty member, and every member of the administration must share in the responsibility. We have all encouraged this situation by our silence on the subject. It is time that the responsible element on campus speaks out for good common sense in our campus life.

The Senate has adopted a proposal for the correction of some of the attendant evils of initiation which it feels will greatly lessen the recurrence of the situation of last week-end. Some of its provisions are a radical departure from the accepted idea of what freshmen initiation should be. It is an honest attempt to preserve the reputation of the college and the students of the college. Mob rule cannot be allowed to exist unchecked.

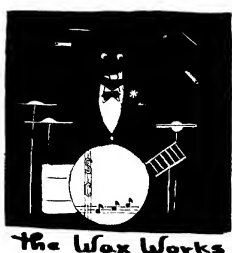
The Juniata calls on the responsible students of Juniata to support the proposal of the Senate and to urge the administration to adopt its provisions. One section may be considered too harsh, but it is past time for half-way measures. The situation calls for harsh action. Give your support to the Senate in its determination to correct a potentially dangerous situation.

Children Are Hungry--For Knowledge

This week educators and the schools are celebrating Education Week. One of the greatest social experiments of the early days of the American colonies was the institution of the system of free public schooling for the children of everyone, regardless of social or economic standing. Today, that experiment has blossomed forth into the most extensive system of free education in the world. This great experiment did not develop overnight into what we have today. It took over three hundred years of heartbreaking struggles and reverses. Thousands of people devoted their lives to the extension of the system.

And yet, today, we take this great, widespread set-up for granted. Our schools are a place where our children are sent every day, 180 days in the year, for what we vaguely call an education. One week out of every year we devote to self-education and patting ourselves on the back for the great job we have done. We forget that there are many areas in America that are starving for a decent chance to get an education. We forget, perhaps deliberately, that hundreds of thousands of our teachers are grossly underpaid, and, if it were not for the selfless devotion of many of these thousands have for the children of America, our schools would be much more understaffed than they are now.

A part of our job in life is to do everything we possibly can to see that the children of America, regardless of their race, color, or creed, get a decent education. We can do that by maintaining a personal interest in the schools of our community, by seeing that the legislators of our states pass laws that will benefit both the teachers and the children in the school system. We can support federal aid to school districts which do not have the financial ability to provide good schools for the children in that district. We can support the extension of the program of state financial support to districts. We can, and must, do these things if we expect our own children to have the benefit of a decent education.



Richard Burton

A list of the more original, and interesting efforts waxed in the past five years in the field of popular music should include a pair of twelve-inch harpsichord discs done by Meade "Lux" Lewis for the Blue Note company.

VARIATIONS ON A THEME:

I. 19 Ways of Playing a Chorus

II. Self-Portrait

III. School of Rhythm

IV. "Feelin' Tomorrow Like I feel Today."

Four twelve-inch sides of the blues on a harpsichord.

For the first real effort to record such a thing as blues on a harpsichord the four sides go surprisingly well. Johnny Gueneri, and Sylvia Marlowe, of course tried it, but to make a statement acceptable to a reactionary, "they don't count."

These are the factors, then, which we must consider; the way Meade plays the blues, and the instrument he uses as the medium of his expression. The first part is easy. Meade is Meade, piano or harpsichord. Unlike his celeste work on the Blue Note Edmund Hall discs, Meade makes a few changes in his approach to the harpsichord, and instrument much closer to the piano for his purpose. The first side is typical Lewis.

Now for the harpsichord. I've never gotten on intimate terms with one but it seems to be a fairly complicated matter of tone pedals and a spare keyboard. Lewis makes use of these resources to get off some remarkable effects—in the first chorus of the second side he produces an interesting organ tone, and later on he comes up with some stuff you'd swear from a guitar. He winds up combining the two! The last side is also a good example of Meade and the harpsichord making a pleasant blend.

The harpsichord has faults which cannot be overlooked, however; mainly, too much resonance and a tendency toward running notes together, especially when Meade (encouraged perhaps by the extremely fast action of the instrument) plays in rapid tempo. The records are extremely interesting, although I can't say that the harpsichord wears well with me, and Meade has a couple of barren spots which are fresh when you hear them on piano. Forty-eight inches of harpsichord is a lot of wax.

Excerpts And Mutilations Of Famous Speeches, Number 1

by Thwee Cwazy Wabbits

Fourscore divided by eighty years ago our fathers' children brought forth on this campus a new idea, conceived in persistence, and dedicated to the proposition that our men enjoy "organized recreation".

Now we are engaged in a great pastime, testing whether those men, on any men so engaged and so lured from their studies can long endure. We are met on the testing grounds of this experiment. We are come to discover whether a man drawn between the alternatives of studying and "recreating" will bother coming up for air when he finds that the life below is short and sweet, or will evolve an individual personality whose essential nature is one of seriousness tempered by frequent, but restrained indulgence in the lighter things of life, a man capable of exercising sound judgement in administering his public and private affairs. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But in a larger sense we cannot determine—we cannot determine—we cannot determine—we cannot control the

Curtain Call

by A. N. Saltzman

When George Bernard Shaw was recently asked to contribute something to the World Youth Conference in Prague last summer (1946) he curtly replied. "I have nothing to say that I have not already said. Read my books and leave me to die in peace!"

GBS, whether we wish to admit it or not, is a vital link between the past and the future of many varied phrases of thought. His contribution to the drama is priceless and although his contemporaries are long since deceased, his works are considered already to be classics. Recently he passed his 90th birthday and posed by the grace of GBS, to live for ten more years! When Shaw does decide to pass away, Almighty God will have a problem as to what to do with him!

Born in 1856 in Dublin he was forced at an early age to earn his own living. His interest in music and political science made him restless and in 1876 he traveled to England. He wrote four early novels which were financial failures. Shaw soon became dramatic critic of the Saturday Review and in 1892 was appointed Dramatic Houses.

While he was occupying his time lecturing as a member of the Fabian Society and consequently was a pioneer for the present socialist system now in power in England today. His most famous plays are *Arms and the Man* (from which the "Chocolate Soldier" was adopted), *Candida*, *Caesar and Cleopatra*, *Man and Superman*, *Major Barbara*, *Pygmalion*, *Saint Joan*, and *Androcles and The Lion*. His last play in 1939 was *In The Days of Good Will*. Since that time Shaw has retired to a private villa to spend his remaining days "laughing at the foolish world".

The Rebel is seldom appreciated. His own self-sufficiency repulses most of us who believe in humility and selflessness. We brand him with a variety of names (as if mere name-calling would slow his progress) and try desperately to ignore his overwhelming power. Let us be reasonable. The Rebel is here to stay. A man with a conviction is more dangerous than a charging bull or a keg of dynamite. He ignores everything but his own will for expression. As George Jean Nathan once wrote: "Great Art is mad with its own loveliness".

We can not rationalize with such forces for eventually we are compelled to accept them. GBS was and is a rebel. Today his body is feeble, his legs tottering, and his voice thin with age; but his mind is as stubborn as ever. His genius is not to be taken lightly.

Whether SHAW possesses greatness in soul, we shall not know until his works are tested in the crucible of Time, but we must respectfully admit that he has effected the lives and welfare of millions of men in his attempts to socialize civilization by the medium of the stage.

TOMAHAWK

With a sigh of relief Tommy lifts his eyebrows over the transom and finds that he can finally leave his hide-out without being in danger of losing his hair. No kidding, it was so bad around here on Saturday morning that one alumnus, witnessing the touch football game, (incidentally, the sophs won 8-0), saw so many "baldies" that he asked Tommy if he were on the right side of the river. Tommy wonders what constitutes personal property? It would seem that the hair on a person's head certainly isn't around here. But we must protect the sidewalks of J. C.

Review of the Past Week-end

Tommy's congratulations to the team, the J Club, the Band, the Juniatian, and the Kat Club for contributing to a week-end that did not quite live up to expectations. (Ed. note: Tommy's, that is).

The victory over Ursinus was marred by what could have been a serious disaster had not Dame Fortune, or some other unseen power, been on our side. No one should have been on the bleachers that collapsed after the first started to sway! Someone is responsible—humanity cannot be endangered like that again. Thank God we are going downtown for the Lebanon Valley game. Those bleachers look properly braced. Juniata has plenty to be thankful for this Thanksgiving.

The J Club "Frolic" (still dressing that "great evil in angelic garb") was great. The rightful place of dancing was firmly established on campus if Tommy is any judge of student and creative entertainment. It is successfully filling a need, long unsatisfied in student activities. Let's keep it here by keeping it beyond question.

Social Tidbits

While gliding (bet she wouldn't call it that) over the waxed floors of the gym many old and some new attractions were seen. At the gym with Ray, Danny with Mel, Tom with Sally, Jim with Annie Miller, and Harold with Jane Miller—hey, that last one is new. Pardon me, H. B. ...

Did Tommy see wrong or was Lake back in there, finally. Looked like Kitty with Jay, while his sister awaited Jim Fyock's departure from the band.

One of the big surprises was seeing Gerry Heinlein with Jack Padgett. Also Pat Zug with Otis Jefferson was unexpected. Do believe that Jess Garber has been taking a kidding about his date. Good old home-town.

Even Jack Buckle was dated up with Mary Phyllis and Don Norris toured the floor with Betty Finnegan.

Among the frosh, Tommy spied Doris La Rue escorted by Carl Curry. Dick Creps was spending the evening explaining the haircut to someone imported from out of town.

Ending this revealing discourse on the dance Tommy names as the couple of the evening, Captain Dick Stever and Queen Betty Kiracofe.

That's all for awhile. Be careful of what you do unless you want to make this column.

Tommy

Only ★

Devoted to the Edification, and Further Learning of Arts Students.

As is well known, all the arts students on the campus are rather dull folk, who have fallen in love with the smell of old leather bindings, and the clicking of tiny typewriter keys. This week, and this week only, they will be enlightened upon the subject of chemistry.

In order to appreciate the fact that chemistry has made unusually rapid strides during the last fifty years, one has merely to think back on the days when we dumb saps thought that the molecule was the smallest division of matter. Then someone came along and proved that the molecule could be cut up into atoms. What a relief! Everybody celebrated.

Then another scientist said if you honestly wanted to get down to fine points you could even divide up the atom. These divisions he called electrons, after his little daughter, Bitty—the smallest one in the family. Well, that seemed to clinch things—because he said that the electron was negative (one which knew when to say "No") and the proton was positive, and that if you didn't believe it you could go look for yourself. So it seemed pretty definitely settled that the electron was as small as you could get, and unless you were crazy, you didn't want to get even that small. So people put their hats and coats on and started to go back to work.

But that just shows. Now comes a Dr. Ernest J. Flamer of the University of Kokomoko, who says the electron is susceptible of being divided still further, and that, what's more, he has done it, right on his own porch. He calls the new subdivision "traffets" and claims there are eight or ten million of them in one electron.

This practically revolutionizes modern chemistry. Modern chemistry has been revolutionized seven times now. The discovery of the traffet means that we shall have to go back over all the researches that we have made in the past fifty years and throw away all that nice stuff in the test tubes.

Now the division of electrons into traffets makes the formation of crystals. For while you can pass a colored like egg whites through a parchment paper, a crystal (like pencils) will not go through. This is because the atoms of hydrogen, coming into conjunction with the atoms of oxygen, refuse to go any farther without some assurance that they aren't going to be made suckers out of and subdivided by the next analyst that comes along. You can't blame them.

Of course there is always a chance that Dr. Flazer may not be right, and there may be no such things as "traffets", and there may be no such part of it all is, there is no way of ever finding out whether he is right or not. Once you start questioning these things, you end up back in the brute state with no science at all.

Pick The Winners!

1. Follow these instructions closely. Clip this out. A cash prize of five dollars (\$5.00) will be awarded to the one with the highest percentage of winners. The contest covers a duration of five weeks. 2. Ten football games being played this week-end are listed below. Pick at least five winners by marking an X in the box beside your choice. Try all ten if you prefer. The prize is awarded on a percentage basis. 3. Pick a tie by marking both boxes with an X. 4. Attach your name and address. Contest is for students of Juniata College only. 5. Your selections must be submitted by Saturday at 12 noon. Place this sheet in the box of the Football Contest Editor in the Book Store.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

<input type="checkbox"/> Juniata	<input type="checkbox"/> Albright	<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	<input type="checkbox"/> Pitt
<input type="checkbox"/> Penn	<input type="checkbox"/> Army	<input type="checkbox"/> Yale	<input type="checkbox"/> Princeton
<input type="checkbox"/> Tennessee	<input type="checkbox"/> B. C.	<input type="checkbox"/> Alabama	<input type="checkbox"/> Ga. Tech
<input type="checkbox"/> Cornell	<input type="checkbox"/> Dartmouth	<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan	<input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin
<input type="checkbox"/> Navy	<input type="checkbox"/> Penn State	<input type="checkbox"/> Washington	<input type="checkbox"/> UCLA

The winner at the end of five weeks is the only winner. Honorable mention receives no cash prize. Only those are eligible who handed in a blank last week.

DINKS STICK!

Sophs 8 — Frosh 0

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GRAND
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Smaltzmen Trek to Albright College In Endeavor to Smash Losing Jinx

Juniata Swamps Ursinus, 31-14

Flaunting a series of the most uncanny gridiron antics ever performed on J.C.'s chalked plot, the Smaltzmen boosted their campaign roster to a brace of wins against three losses by topping the charges of Ursinus, 31 to 14.

Of particular interest to football statisticians is the remarkable precision the Indians showed in reciprocating the 20 to 3 shellacking administered by the Bruins last year. 17 points was the margin in both contests.

The first Blue and Gold score came early in the second period, with the hosts trailing 7-0. Sam Woffindin uncorked an aerial to Dick Stever and the Tyrone lad romped the remaining distance to pay dirt. Dzvonar's conversion was not good.

Phil Chabody started the ball rolling in the third quarter by scampering 16 yards on a statue of liberty play for a second tally. Shortly after, Litzinger plunged over from the one, to put the Indians out front 18 to 7.

Early in the third stanza, Dzvonar found Chabody on a "screen" pass, and the Johnstown husky again crossed the enemy stripe. Dzvonar missed the extra point. Later, Dzvonar crashed over from the one to end the Juniata scoring drive. His conversion was successful.

The Bruins scored in the second and fourth quarters. George Saurman flipped an aerial to Seth Bakes for the first and swept around end for ten yards and a second touchdown in the fourth. Miksch made good both tries for extra points.

Upperclass Booters Win

In a slippery comedy of errors, the Upperclass booters defeated the Frosh in a tight but muddy soccer game Wednesday afternoon with the final score reading 5-4.

The Frosh took the lead early in the first quarter with a goal by Carbaugh. The Upperclassmen tied it up in the second period, only to have the Frosh go ahead before the half.

Opening the second half with a goal resulting from a free kick, the Frosh took a lead, 3-1. The Upperclassmen finally found the area, and scored twice in the third and twice in the final periods. Never to be counted out, the Frosh scored a fourth with thirty seconds left in the game, and were again driving when the final whistle ended the game.

This afternoon Coach Bill Smaltz's Indians will again assume the itinerant role in a final effort to foil the jinx of foreign gridplots at the expense of LeVan Smith's Albright College football squad in Reading, Pa.

The Blue and Gold eleven of 1947 has never emerged with a victory over their hosts. Alliance, Sun-

From The Bottom Of The Sports Desk

The football contest blanks handed in last week amounted to eighteen. This is the fourth round out of five and the "Pick the Winners" Editor has decided to make it a little tough.

Here's the reason why: too many of you predictors have been hitting them right on the button. He's hoping to trip Fred Phenecie, especially. Fred has chalked fifteen winners without a single miscue. Well if he can do it this week....!

But don't think that the saw-buck which will go to the one with the highest average is clinched yet. It's not. Jack Padgett has tried eighteen games and was stymied only by the Columbia-Army upset. Bud Kreider has 16 for 17, and Dave Phenecie has 15 for 16. Paul Kleffel, Gerry Rupert, Tom Calhoun, Dave McKalips, Forest Wilson, H. D. Fleming, Sam Hastings and Ed Marschka still hold a chance of fattening their wallets. By mathematical calculations, all eighteen are still in the contest.

When the weather clears, the final result in the intra-mural tennis will be between Sprague, Busch, and Butterbaugh. Winner of the last 2 named will play Sprague for the championship.

Alcorn A & M had a perfect record for the 1947 season and was the only untied, undefeated, unscored upon team in the nation until last Saturday.

It had scored 224 points to its opponent's 0 and had seven straight victories. What an abrupt ending. Probably no team ever had its string of victories snapped so conclusively before. Last week it lost to Tennessee State by a score of 67-7.

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Letter To The Editor

November 11, 1947

To the Editor:

The International Relations Club deserves the thanks of the whole college community for planning the series of lectures which ended last week. I can recall no student undertaking at Juniata which has been more intelligently conceived in the interests of the intellectual life of the campus, or more smoothly managed. It is regrettable that more people did not take time from their trivial concerns to interest themselves in the larger affairs of the world. Perhaps another year the value of such opportunities will be more widely appreciated. As it is, many people, I am sure, share my wish to thank the club and its officers and members for a highly intelligent contribution to our campus life.

H. C. Binkley

November 10, 1947

Dear Editor:

Our organization faces the terrible responsibility of preventing a catastrophic war.

The causes of war are elusive to the extreme, else why haven't we rid ourselves of the plague long ago? A plausible cause of war is the feeling of hostility between racial, religious, and like groups. In this land of competitive groups, however, many find it difficult to accept this possibility. That might explain why college hazing, an obvious outlet for aggression and even hate, has

been so long tolerated. Hazing generates group hostility; it could be a cause of war. Humanity has known only war up until now. The core of intellectual leadership is the product of college life; therefore, if ever we are to break this heritage of war, college reforms are a vital and primary necessity.

Atomic bombs don't allow for errors. If college hazing, indeed, does leave potent attitudes of group aggression, or is even mildly suspected of so doing, we have no alternative but to cut its festering presence from our college life.

Fritz Stirner.

Debate Group To Hold Program Nov. 20

Resolved: that an honor system be established at Juniata College will be the subject for a practice debate by the Debating Society on Thursday, November 20, at eight thirty in Founder's Chapel.

Taking the affirmative position will be Ben Lavey and Don Robinson. Jack Buckle and Sam Woodring will take the negative side.

The newly formed debating group will meet each Tuesday evening at 7:30 to make preparations for establishing an inter-collegiate debating team. Dr. Tobias Henry, adviser, is now making arrangements with other schools for a schedule.

MISS HOMECOMING I



BETTY KIRACOFE

CAMPUS COMMENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

It was the Sports Editor of the Albrightian who when prognosticating success for last year's basketball team, said of Juniata, "if their basketball team is anything like their football team, we'll run right through them." That was after last fall's 19-2 debacle. Turn about is fair play, so, if their football team is anything like their track squad (and I think it is), we'll run right thru them. Be careful of those Roaring Lions, fellows; they are starved for victory and will probably give a stiff battle when cornered.

Robert Cecil, British First Secretary, Discusses Conditions In England

Mr. Robert Cecil, First Secretary of the British Embassy, addressing the fourth and final open meeting of the International Relations Club on Thursday evening, emphasized the basic differences between Communism and Socialism. The fundamental difference between the systems is, said Mr. Cecil, a difference in the treatment accorded the individual. Under Socialism, he went on to say, no attempt is made to limit the essential freedom of the individual. The state is not the supreme and all-powerful factor that it is in a Communist land.

In commenting on British affairs in general, Mr. Cecil emphasized the fact that capitalism is without question the best system for a nation of such abundant wealth as America has, but he finds it difficult or impossible to perceive how it could work to best advantage in a nation so economically hard-pressed as Britain. Capitalism, according to Cecil, involves a certain amount of wasted effort and labor which Britain cannot well afford.

In his analysis of the progress of nationalization in Britain, Cecil said that there are no plans to nationalize industry on any level below "big-steel" and the railroads. While admitting the failure of the coal industry to live up to government standard, Cecil emphasized that this is due to antiquated machinery, and insisted that this single set-back in no way represented the progress of the entire nationalization effort. In all industries save this

one, Cecil stated there had been an increase in production since 1945.

In concluding, Mr. Cecil went on to say that the present British Labor Government in no way represents a strictly doctrinaire wing of the socialist party. There is no tendency, said Cecil, to go "all the way", with British Socialism.

Smith, Finnegan Join Staff

Bob Smith and Betty Finnegan were added to the staff of the Juniata this week as assistant sports editor and staff secretary, respectively.

Both have been active in working on the staff this year. Smith has done a considerable amount of sports writing in both the news and feature field. He has gained experience in the journalistic field by his work on the Huntingdon Daily News this past summer.

Miss Finnegan will type stories for the Juniata, as well as taking care of staff correspondence.

IRC MEETS THURSDAY

The I. R. C. will meet Thursday evening, November 20, in the J. Harvey House at 8:30. One of the speaking tour groups will present a panel discussion on the Marshall Plan. On Monday, November 17, the group will travel to Tyrone to present their discussion at the High School and the Rotary Club.

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Campus Comments by Jesse F. Garber

Two weeks ago the "J" Club sponsored an all-college dance, complete with orchestra, atmosphere and refreshments, at no cost to the students. What was unusual about that? Nothing. That is the way all college functions should be. In fact the "J" Club had wished to defray expenses by charging a nominal admission, and was denied that privilege.

Part of the evening's expenses was a \$50 fee paid the orchestra, an organization operating under the wing of the Veterans' Club. The group asked payment, not as recompense for engagements lost elsewhere, because they had none, but to buy new music for the organization. The "J" Club fully appreciated the services of the orchestra, but added to this with the understanding that no precedent was being set that would allow the orchestra to charge in the future.

And now, the Veterans' Club decides to throw a dinner-dance, the dinner downtown and the dance in the College Gym. After having paid for one evening meal, students are being encouraged to spend four dollars per couple to dine and dance, the intimation being, a ticket to the dinner is prerequisite to admission to the dance.

Where is the policy we've heard reiterated from Oller Hall stage with almost religious fervor, the policy that says there shall be no entertainment reserved for select groups on campus? That policy was in effect two weeks ago, why not now?

Unofficial sources from within the Vets' Club have indicated that nobody will be barred from the dance. Yet, the tickets have been sold, with the buyers under the impression that they are needed to gain admission to the dance.

Any suggestion to remedy the odious situation?

Yes, first: Have the Vets' Club openly, honestly declare that the dance is either free to the students, and advertise it as such; or, definitely say part of the two dollar fee is for the dance.

Second: If the dance is being charged for, have the administration apply the same policy that governed its refusal to allow the "J" Club to charge.

I do not know whether the correction of this situation should be carried out by the Senate or the administration, but most certainly someone should bring the above facts to light.

Student Senate Acts on Social Activity Problem

At the weekly meeting of the Senate the group expressed its disapproval of campus organizations placing a financial prerequisite on admission to any social functions held on campus.

The resolution passed by the Senate is: **Be it resolved that the Senate disapproves of any charge, assessment, or financial obligation for any social function held on campus by any organization.** A committee was appointed to report at the next regular meeting on the whole problem of exclusive campus affairs. A committee was also appointed to investigate the dance orchestra problem with a view of placing it under the Social Committee and support by the college.

Dr. H. C. Binkley presented the views of the Curriculum committee on the proposed course in Journalism. He announced that a six hour credit course in Composition will be added to the curriculum. The second semester part of the course will be added in Spring and it will consist of the technical aspect of writing. The first semester will cover the field of creative writing.

Vocal and Instrumental Students to Give Recital

The vocal and instrumental students of Miss Mary Ruth Myers, Miss Agnes Hess, Prof. Scholl, and Prof. Rowland will present a recital at 2:00 p. m., Sunday, November 23 in Oller Hall.

Juniata

Juniata College Student Weekly

Huntingdon, Pa. VOLUME XXIV FRIDAY, NOV. 21, 1947 NUMBER 9

Seven students have joined the ranks of Masquers as a result of points secured in the recent Masque production of Pygmalion.

Those seven are Jack Buckle, Lois Esaley, Doris Eshbach, Lisa Glade, Gerry High, Marjorie Muller, and George Parsons.

Masquer rating is achieved when a person has accumulated one hundred points by working on Masque productions in any capacity.

Big Doin's Tonite; Pep Rally, Parade

Big doin's tonight in the form of the pre-Lebanon Valley pep rally! We will meet in front of the gym at 8:00 o'clock for a gigantic parade downtown. The band will be on hand and cheering is expected to run loud and long.

The parade is only a prelude to the bonfire on the practice field. That bonfire will be the scene of something very different from any in J. C.'s history and you won't want to miss it. The new cheerleaders will be very much in evidence and for their first time along with some fine speeches by people who will really have something to say.

Juniata has never won a football game from Lebanon Valley. There's always a first time for everything. Let's really back up the team for this all-important game!

Mr. Getty Speaker At FTA Tonight

Mr. R. F. Getty, principal of Huntingdon High School will be the speaker at the F. T. A. meeting to be held Friday evening, November 21, at 8:00 in Room C. Mr. Getty is well known on campus as he has been a visiting professor, teaching courses in school administration. The subject of his talk will be "All In A Day's Work," and following it will be a discussion. Mr. Getty will be available for interviews.

Following the meeting a record of the broadcast presented over WHUN by the F. T. A. group will be played back. All interested are invited to stay and listen.

Library To Hold Book Auction

The book sale in the Library opens today and will continue through Saturday, December 6. The books to be sold will be on display in the Pennsylvania Room and any student may place his bids on the slips of paper which will be found in each book.

The majority of the books to be sold are new duplicate copies which have been received by the Library. Many of them would be suitable for Christmas gifts. On unembossed books, no initial bid of less than ten cents will be accepted.

Famous Violist To Bring His Amati To Oller Hall, Monday

The Community Concert series will open its season next Monday evening in Oller Hall when William Primrose, world famed violist is scheduled to appear.

Olin Downes, New York Times critic, has called him "the extraordinary Mr. Primrose"—a title which his life well justifies. He was born in Glasgow, Scotland and when he was but ten years old he made his first public concert appearance. However he was not playing the instrument which has since made him famous for he played Mendelssohn's violin concerto. At the same time he was secretly practicing on his father's Amati viola. Thus, a few years later when the London String Quartet needed a violist Primrose was ready to join the group.

He was with this organization for five years during which time he toured the continent and the United States. When the group disbanded in 1935 he returned to London for his debut as a solo violist. Two years later when the NBC symphony was being formed in New York he became solo violist.

Since 1942 he has been booked solidly for concert tours. His appearance in Oller Hall is one that should not be missed. The activity book will admit any student to the concert on Monday night.



McPherson Students To Hold Sunday Service

A group of twenty-seven students from McPherson College in Kansas will present the Sunday evening service in the Stone Church this week.

They will arrive by bus sometime Sunday afternoon on their way to Elizabethtown College for the annual Brethren Students' Conference held on the Thanksgiving week-end. After the service Sunday evening the visitors will be the guests of the Dunkard Club in the social rooms of the Stone Church.

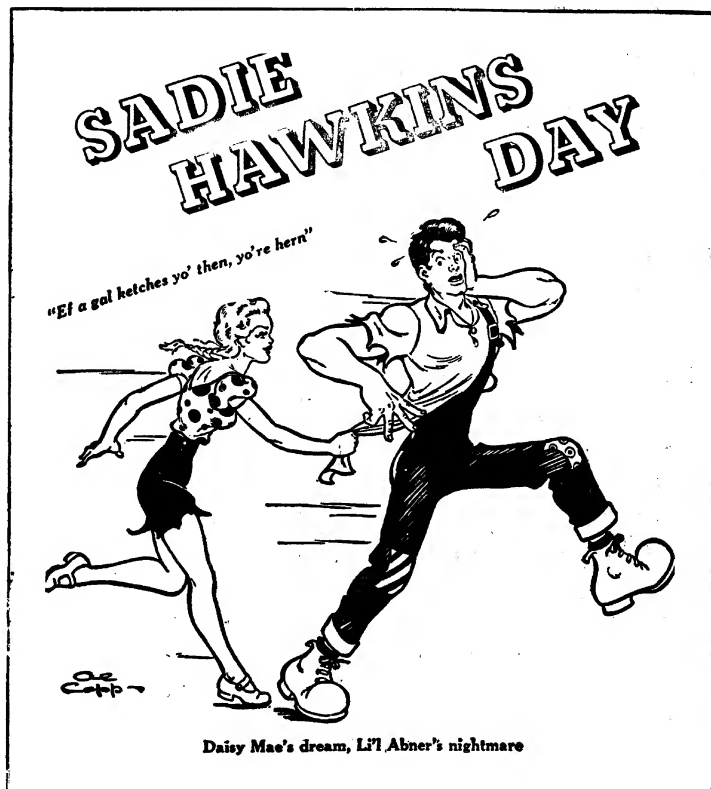
Shaw's Pygmalion Acclaimed By Reviewer

Reaching the professional standards established by George Parsons in his sets for the Masque production of Pygmalion proved an impossibility for cast last Friday and Saturday. In certain scenes the cast rose above their amateur status, and while not quite reaching the professional, they came very close to it. The two outstanding scenes in the Shaw "classic" were the scene in which Eliza Doolittle, the Cockney flower girl, asks Henry Higgins, the famous speech professor, for lessons; and the tea scene in which Eliza flaunts her newly acquired abilities in speaking.

Margaret Roop and Bill Fegan, in the leading roles, succeeded in making themselves very believable. Miss Roop managed the Cockney accent very well, with the exception of a very few lapses. Her Eliza was one which any person might expect to meet on the streets of London selling flowers. She rose to the heights in the tea scene at the beginning of Act III. Fegan managed to convey to the audience three different Higgins. The first was the hammy speech professor of Act I; the second, the rhetorical, smooth Higgins of Act II; and the third, the highly agitated and indignant speech professor of Acts IV and V.

In supporting roles, Georgiamary White, Dorothy Belz and A. Norman Saltzman did exceptional jobs. Miss White, in the housekeeper's part, took the stage over in her scene with Higgins and Saltzman in Act II, and established herself as an actress of no little ability. She drew a smattering of applause on her exit from the Friday evening audience. No less intriguing was Miss Belz as the harried mother of Henry. Her performance brought to the show the very thing it needed to carry it over the slow, wordy, and inept scenes of Bernard Shaw. Had it not been for her and others in the cast carrying the dragging action, which Shaw is guilty of in spots, the play would have been dull in certain places. Saltzman can easily be credited with the outstanding male performance of the production.

(Continued on Page 4)



THE JUNIATIAN

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The opinions expressed in signed columns and letters to the editor are not necessarily part of the editorial policy of the Juniata.

Letters to the editor will be printed provided they do not exceed two hundred words. The staff reserves the right to edit letters when space limitations require it.

Member
Associated College Press

Let's Swim In The New Gym

The students of Juniata want a swimming pool in the basement of the new Gymnasium. We feel that now is the time to make our desires known to the Board of Trustees and those responsible for the construction of a new gym. A student committee will meet with the faculty committee of the Board of Trustees to present to them the desires of the student body on the new buildings.

The Juniata feels that a swimming pool should be included at this time in the new gym for several reasons. Our first reason is that there is no other exercise which can best meet the need of the greatest majority of the student body. It is something which every student can participate in and enjoy. It does not necessitate a great amount of skill for participation.

The second reason for the inclusion of a swimming pool is that it will make the addition of intercollegiate swimming to the sports program of the college possible. The athletic program of Juniata is growing slowly, but it is badly in need of further development, in order to bring it up to the standard of most of the Middle Atlantic colleges.

The third reason is that the construction of a pool at the same time as the new gym will be cheaper than it will be if it is postponed so that a separate building will be required later.

The students want a swimming pool included in the new gym. The Juniata is giving its support to that desire. We do not feel that we are asking for something that is unreasonable or impossible.

Excessive Work Limits Participation In Activities

The Masque of Juniata successfully presented Pygmalion, its fall production, last Friday and Saturday evening. The play was an excellent contribution to campus life. Unfortunately, not more than three hundred and fifty students took advantage of the opportunity to witness a play, even though presented by amateurs.

This was the smallest crowd to witness a Masque production in the last few years. Citizens of Huntingdon also failed to take advantage of this rare opportunity. The paid attendance was only a little more than 750 for both performances. One may wonder whether it is worth while to put so much work into a production for such a small audience. While it is true that the cast and crews gain a great deal of experience in working together, and have a lot of fun doing it, it is very disappointing to play to a small, unresponsive audience.

Perhaps one of the reasons for the small student attendance is the fact that a part of the Juniata faculty does not encourage student participation and attendance at extra-curricular functions. This is often not done consciously and many do not realize they are doing so. An education is more than going to classes and learning a certain amount of facts, figures or formulae. Students often learn more by doing things than they do by reading and studying.

A little more encouragement from the faculty and a little more interest on the part of the students might do a great deal in revitalizing extra-curricular activities at Juniata.

JUNIATIAN POLICY

A swimming pool in the new Gym

A new Student Government Constitution

Curtain Call Back to '90's

by A. N. Saltzman

BACKSTAGE MEMOIR

Now that most of you have experienced the Masque production of Shaw's Pygmalion, perhaps you might enjoy a few glimpses backstage into those hectic weeks of rehearsal, through those wonderful moments when director, cast, crew, and committees worked together toward one goal . . . the creation of an evening's entertainment for you and all who witnessed our efforts.

From the very first reading rehearsal, I believe the cast realized the tremendous undertaking the reading and casting committees had given them. Pygmalion is a classic and a classic must be handled with the greatest of care, for unlike a new play . . . the classic has a history and Pygmalion has a particularly brilliant history. Gertrude Lawrence and Raymond Massey had just completed a successful road tour of the play and now Juniata College had selected Piggie for its fall production! It was nothing short of sensational!

The advertising committee shifted into action and spent hour upon hour dreaming up new ways and means of spreading the good news. Their activity ended in a most unusual climax as any of you who saw or heard the fire truck last week know! George Parsons had completed his set of designs with a week of casting and began early to create, with one of the most efficient prop and stage crews the Masque has seen on College Hill for some time, three bravo-winning sets.

The play proceeded. Night after night, the cast and crew toiled in Oiler Hall under the professional eye of Miss Doyle. Stage business was approved, characterizations were developed and Pygmalion began to take shape. When lines grew dull, it was only from the amazing energies of the Director that the cast found fresh approaches to Shaw's biting satire. Then suddenly, what seemed to have been a superhuman task became hilarious fun. We became a unit . . . a family . . . lines found meaning and "there was brightness everywhere."

The time came . . . Performance Night. The smell of grease paint; the eyes of old friends, Tuxedos and evening gowns . . . dripping umbrellas . . . a Japanese frock . . . the smoke from a pipe . . . a broken chocolate tea cups . . . flashing jewelry . . . a pair of bedroom slippers . . . a made . . . top hats . . . a sewing basket . . . curtain calls.

It's all over . . . the audience is no longer there. The sets have disappeared; the crew has carried its last fat . . . the cast has delivered its last line. The illusion is gone! But it was a lovely play, wasn't it? And all who created that wonderful illusion shall never forget . . . (as Alfred Doolittle would say) "Them happy days that are no more . . ."

Remember how you used to laugh when you looked through your mother's photograph album and almost always kiddingly say "No, you didn't actually wear clothes like that?" Then she would come back with the remark, "Why, that was the peak of style when I was your age."

Now it's her turn to pass the glances our way when she looks through the fashion magazines of today and sees that some of the styles are returning with only slight variations. Probably the most outstanding example of this is the Gibson Girl blouse. A simple tailored blouse, with long sleeves, and tucked down the front that gives a well dressed look to anyone who wears it. A black flared, ballerina length skirt adds further to this outfit. A well tailored bow or tie is to be worn at the neck, and a stick pin if you can swipe one from granddad.

This season a woman can choose something voluminous which flows from narrow shoulders like a broad based pyramid, or she can buy an outfit with backswept fullness, and be in style. The best example of this is the new silhouette in the coat. Here natural shoulders return and the hem line is let down to the middle of the calf.

As to skirts, the new silhouette presents the sloped-out waist and the billowing, bell-shaped skirts. Fullness is definitely the rage and the more fullness in a skirt the better the skirt will sell.

Suit jackets are longer in length and add more tailored and sophisticated look to the whole appearance of the outfit. Some hip padding is used, but this is mainly for slim women. By adding to the hips to make the waist line appear much smaller than it actually is. This technique is used mainly in suits and evening dresses.

It is realized that many people I am referring to the male population are very much set against the new styles that are being placed on the market today. I have only two comments to make. The first is that, I'll admit, there are definitely some new styles that many people couldn't wear to a dog fight and, secondly; remember that these designs originate in New York and Hollywood and that some of the most famous dress designers are men. For example, Adrian, Milo Anderson, Kelly, Chapman, Joseph Whitehead and John Fredericks are some of the leading designers of today. Well, fellows, if you're set against the style who's to blame? But they're not really so bad, are they?

TOMAHAWK

It should be the responsibility of the student body to look at the activities of their campus life every so often in order to make amends as these are called instead of gripping behind the walls of the dorms or in secret confabs in the booths of Skip's. Also it is a good policy to pass the torch to those who deserve them now-not five years hence at an alumni reunion. Gripping or bouquet tossing can only achieve the results desired by being made public. Among the student body there is a growing apathy to using one of the best means that we have available—the letter to the editor. A few, very few, are using this channel. Why? Tommy would like an answer to that one. Since you won't voice many of our opinions Tommy is going to summarize what he has heard you say. This is addressed to whomever it may concern, to be taken for what ever it may be worth.

The Senate is coming in for one of the strongest barrages by, at least, certain elements on campus. The question being raised by those who are concerned is, "What has the Senate done except to enact ideas expressed at Leadership Conference?" They would say ten that the initiation of action has been lacking. This is not correct. The suggestion for remedying the Frosh-Soph Homecoming Tradition originated with the Senate. Many other items, little noticed by the student body but necessary of our well-being, have come forth. However, this column must recognize that many objections do have ground. The intra-mural athletic program was a flop and the weather is not to blame entirely. It was poorly organized and after the first few games all interest was lost. The Freshmen committee, not only this year, but in the past, has been one of the biggest jokes. Instead of aiding Freshmen by working with the Freshman advisor in creating a program helpful in college orientation, their job has been to play around in Student's Hall a couple of hours every Tuesday with no purpose whatsoever in mind. Tommy signaled these two Committees out—but some of the other could stand a little reforming or a little life. Orchids on the Senate go to the Publication and Religious Committees. They are doing an excellent and farighted job. Tommy hasn't mentioned the Social Committee awaiting the outcome of Sadie Hawkins day.

There is a general feeling that many clubs should read their charters and re-examine the purpose for which they were created. There is over-lapping and in reality too many clubs for a small campus. How to coordinate or eliminate some is too wide a subject to discuss here. Tommy would suggest that some, the Vets Club, for one, remember their purpose. The vets deserve much credit for being instrumental in bringing dances to J. C. Now that dancing is established, it becomes the function of the college and must be open without charge or restrictive attachments. Their Thanksgiving affair is a great ideal but they have placed it out of the reach of many students. That is not your purpose, fellows.

Many of the clubs on campus are doing a noteworthy job. The Y. W. has an excellent program and it would appear that they are carrying it out. Coming to the fore in the campus limelight and also in the community is the work of the I. R. C. Tommy sees that Doctor Binkley already congratulated them on their lecture series. Recently Tommy hears that members of the club are making speaking appearances in this vicinity. This is really serving to rebuild a club that in the past was dead.

United Nations Survey Shows Student Interest

by FRITZ STIRNER

According to the latest figures as compiled by the International Relations Club, 78% of Juniata students feel that of the courses which they have taken thus far none has given adequate information about building a lasting peace.

Data on this and other timely questions were collected via an I. R. C. questionnaire, 240 copies of which were distributed during this past week in the college dining hall. Response to the questions asked was as follows:

1. In your opinion, have any of the courses that you have taken thus far given you adequate information about:

(a) building a lasting peace?	yes—22%
	no—78%
(b) the purpose & problems of the United Nations?	yes—10%
	no—90%
2. When do you believe, could the world successfully be federalized? (similar to the way in which our own states were federalized in 1788)

(a) within ten years	24%
(b) in about 100 years	31%
(c) never	45%
3. In your opinion, when will Russia have completed her first atom bomb?

(a) already	58%
(b) in about five years	31%
(c) over five years	11%

When asked the pertinent question of whether or not adequate information about the U. N. has been given them at Juniata, a close-to-unanimous negative reply was recorded. Nearly 90% of the students questioned on this point insisted that their courses were not sufficient. This would appear to show that something seems to be lacking in the Juniata curriculum, and something for which there is a definite demand among our students.

Even more surprising were the results of the remainder of the poll. While 78% of those questioned expressed conviction that this tired world could not federalize under one government within the next 100 years, at the same time 58% said that Russia already has an atom bomb. And a total of 89% of students expressed the view that Russia will, within the next five years, have caught up to us in the "atomic-race." Contrast this with the figure of 16% of students who say that a federalized world cannot become a reality within the next 100 years.



"In our house if you don't get in by doing hours — you don't."

Indians Meet Flying Dutchmen At War Veterans Memorial Field

Pick The Winners!

1. Follow these instructions closely. Clip this out. A cash prize of five dollars (\$5.00) will be awarded to the one with the highest percentage of winners. The contest covers a duration of five weeks. 2. Ten football games being played this week-end are listed below. Pick at least five winners by marking an X in the box beside your choice. Try all ten if you prefer. The prize is awarded on a percentage basis. 3. Pick a tie by marking both boxes with an X. 4. Attach your name and address. Contest is for students of Juniata College only. 5. Your selections must be submitted by Saturday at 12 noon. Place this sheet in the box of the Football Contest Editor in the Book Store.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

<input type="checkbox"/> Juniata	<input type="checkbox"/> Leeb Valley	<input type="checkbox"/> Pitt	<input type="checkbox"/> Penn State
<input type="checkbox"/> Princeton	<input type="checkbox"/> D'mouth	<input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State	<input type="checkbox"/> Mich.
<input type="checkbox"/> Illinois	<input type="checkbox"/> N. Western	<input type="checkbox"/> Clemson	<input type="checkbox"/> Auburn
<input type="checkbox"/> Minn.	<input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin	<input type="checkbox"/> Texas Chris.	<input type="checkbox"/> Rice
<input type="checkbox"/> Indiana	<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	<input type="checkbox"/> Duke	<input type="checkbox"/> N. Carolina

"In case of tie, calculate the probable score of each winning team (10) and write the total in the box designated for that purpose."

Total Score of All Ten
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Contest Leaders

The six highest contestants following the fourth round of the Juniata sponsored "Pick the Winners" football contest:

Fred Phenecie	19	20
Jack Padgett	21	24
David Phenecie	20	23
H. D. Fleming	19	22
Tom Calhoun	18	21
Forest Wilson	18	21

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Roaring Lions Swamp J.C. 26-7

Those Albright Lions, who had appeared anything but ferocious in seven previous contests this season, rose up on their haunches to fiercely pound a sputtering Juniata eleven in the mud and rain at Albright Stadium in Reading Saturday.

Albright already had the game in the bag with four touchdowns and a safety before the Indians were able to click for a score in the final period.

Again it was a neatly executed "screen pass"—the play which scored against Alfred and Ursinus—which set up the T. D. This time, Wasco Berzansky flipped the ball to John Henderson who ran 55 yards before being dragged down from behind by Jay Sherlack on the 7. A double infraction of unnecessary roughness and offside against Albright placed the ball on the 1. Mike Dzvonar drove to the 6-inch line and then Charles Litzinger pounded through the center for the touchdown. Dzvonar's placement was good.

From here on the game appeared rougher as Albright cleared its bench and utilized 48 men. Within a minute both Jim Houck and Aldo Bonomi had to be helped from the field. Houck twisted a knee on the only time he carried the ball from scrimmage and Bonomi, who had played a terrific game at guard, hurt his ankle.

Two 15-yard penalties against Juniata set them back to the 5 and when Bill Wilson attempted to kick out, Walt Prazek broke through to block it. The ball rolled out of the end zone for an automatic safety and the final two points for Albright.

Just as Juniata tallied its only touchdown, Bob Jones, husky Hollidaysburg tackle, suffered a severe leg injury and later was taken to the hospital for X-rays.

Thus once again the battered Indians may be forced to face an opponent without full strength when Andy Kerr's Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley come to War Veterans Memorial Field Saturday, Nov. 22, for the final encounter of the 1947 season.

Juniata	Albright
LE—Stever	Pedota
LT—Bryan Gray	Bird
LG—Hicks	Carr
C—Croft	Marson

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Huntingdon
Daily News

Smaltz Closes Curtain With Badly Crippled Team

RG—Bonomi
RT—Jones
RE—Smith
Q—Everhart
LHB—Dzvonar
RHB—Chabody
F—Woffindin

Game Statistics

	J. C.	A. C.
First downs	7	7
Penalties	5	5
Yards Gained, rushing	45	45
Yards Lost, rushing	90	272
Net yards, rushing	35	25
Passes Tried	55	247
Passes completed	18	5
Tot. yardage, passes	104	11
Passes intercepted (op.)	1	2
Yds. returned inter.	12	62
Net gain scrimmage	159	258
Punts	9	9
Aver. yd., punts	+25	30
Yds. returned, punts	33	48
Fumbles	0	3
Own fumbles rec'd.	0	3
Other side's rec'd.	0	0
Kickoffs	3	5
Yds. returned kickoffs	78	31
Gross yardage	270	337

* includes one blocked.

Report on Intramurals

Dear Sports Editor:

Last Friday we had a meeting of all managers of the Touch Football League. Bullets were acclaimed champions. Because of too many cancelled games due to rain and Homecoming activities it was felt that the contest should come to an end. The Bullets have held 1st place since the start.

All managers and players are to be thanked for cooperating in providing many afternoons of interesting activity. To the losers, we wish them success in the years ahead.

After Thanksgiving there will be a Ping Pong Tournament open to all students and also Intramural Basketball will get under way.

Chairman of Athletics

Final Standings:

	W	L	T
Bullets	8	0	0
Stealers	5	1	0
Rowdies	5	1	0
Clowns	4	2	1
Ministerium	4	3	0
E. B's	3	2	1
Has Beens	3	3	0
Phantoms	3	4	0
F. D. H.	2	5	0
V. Tired 6	1	4	0
Lodgers	1	5	0
Juniors	1	5	0

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PYGMALION

(Continued from Page 1)

tion. His reserve and dignity in interpreting Colonel Pickering, the student of Indian dialects, was one of the bright spots in the play.

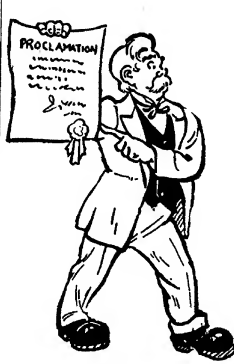
The Eynsford-Hill family provided a great deal of the comedy of the show, especially in the tea scene of Act III. Betty May as Mrs. Eynsford-Hill, was perfectly cast in the role. Her mannerisms and shocked attitude at Eliza in the tea scene almost stole the scene. Donald Norris, as Freddy, was good for several laughs and did an excellent job. Doris Eshbach, as Clara, the fashion-mad daughter, turned in an acceptable performance.

Betty Finnegan, cast as the maid, played her role with the reserve and subservient attitude expected of a maid. Leo Mintz, as Alfred Doolittle, the father of Eliza, failed to make the most of a difficult role. Many of his lines were indistinguishable, and he committed the unforgivable sin of failing to wait for the audience to finish laughing. The role of the father is perhaps the best that Shaw created in Pygmalion, and the "victim of middle-class morality" should have been good for many more laughs.

Pygmalion is perhaps the most difficult play ever selected by the Masque for one of its productions, and a great deal of credit goes to Miss Esther Doyle for fashioning a smooth performance out of a largely inexperienced cast.

The sets would have been a credit to any professional set designer of the theatre today, and George Parsons has once again established himself as one of the best amateur set designers in the theatre.

Much credit must also be given to the property committee for such an excellent job of dressing the sets and making them fit perfectly the personalities of Henry Higgins and Mrs. Higgins. The crews worked smoothly together and succeeded in making the many changes in as short a time as possible.



SADIE HAWKIN'S DAY

Girls, get on your mark! Get set! Go! This is what will take place at 8:00 A. M. Saturday morning, November 22, 1947, when a gun shot will officially open Sadie Hawkins' Day on our campus.

From then on every "gal" will be out to get her "guy" which should prove interesting. All day Saturday the girls are expected to carry their fellows' books, hold the doors for them, and take them to Skip's.



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Neff Lauds Team At Season's Close

Dear Editor;

Juniata is about to close another football season. Every member of the Juniata family interested in sports will be prepared to pass judgment on the team we placed on the field this year.

An easy way to determine the success of a football season is to consult the win and loss column. However, I am convinced that such a procedure is most inadequate.

Success is better defined by the determination with which a team meets every game. Juniata's football team met many varying situations in the teams they played this year, but they never stopped playing good, hard, clean football. I want to congratulate the team and the coaching staff that demonstrated that attitude this year. Indeed, that is a successful team on any gridiron.

This Saturday is an important game for both the team, coaching staff, and the students in the stands. If we can come to the end of the game on Saturday with this grim determination to play football against any odds, we will have had one of the most successful football seasons in Juniata's history.

Wilbur H. Neff

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Sundaes
Sodas
Meals
Candy
Fellowship

VA Establishes Direct Contact Plan

by Samuel L. Woodring

Here's news for you fellows who haven't received your subsistence lately. On the second Monday of each month, you will be able to take your complaint to the "chaplain", in this case played by Dr. Crummy. Yes, the VA has finally put into operation the long awaited direct-contact plan. On the above mentioned date, if you haven't received your check for the previous month, drop in at the Registrar's Office and hand in your name, telephone 44, and leave your name or call in person on Mr. McNitt at the Unemployment Office in Huntingdon. This monthly list of names will receive priority handling. You are cautioned not to write directly to Johnston and Pittsburgh, because these letters will be referred

back to the local field representative, the only person whose list will be considered.

Any veterans who drop out of college before completing their courses will find it more difficult to re-enter than it has been heretofore. To re-enter, you must have a supplemental certificate of eligibility and to get this you must prove that your education was interrupted for a good reason, such as illness, economic conditions, or other circumstances beyond your control. The institution where you have been enrolled must agree to accept you before this certificate will be issued.

Don't forget the Veterans' Club Dinner-Dance on Tuesday evening. Tickets are now on sale. Tickets are now on sale officer of the Veteran's Club.

Veterans Banquet

A gala affair just made to order for that pre-vacation date is the Vets Banquet to be held the night of Nov. 25. Further investigation brings the following facts to light—17:00 is the hour of the elaborate turkey banquet in the Abbey Reformed Church. Following the banquet the recently organized sixteen piece Juniata orchestra under the direction of Ray Detweiler will play for the dance in the Gym.

Admission price for both the banquet and dance will be \$2.00 a person and \$4.00 a couple with a reduction for vets with dues paid. Buy your tickets as soon as possible from any one of the following: Sam Woodring, Sam Hastings, Bob Schreffler or Bob Trostle.



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Spiritual Emphasis Week To Be Held December 1-6



Morning Devotions, Chapels, Seminars Feature Program

Spiritual Emphasis Week, high point in campus religious life, will be held the week of December 1, immediately following the Thanksgiving vacation. The Reverend Mr. Mark Depp, Methodist minister from Salem, North Carolina, will be the visiting minister.

During the week, a seminar will be held every evening at 8:15 p.m. in the social rooms of the Stone Church, with Mr. Depp as the leader. A student leader will introduce the subject, and Mr. Depp will guide the discussions. The topics selected for the discussions are: Is Religion Good Psychology?, Is Religion the Answer to Peace of Mind?, Does Our Religion Actually Condemn the Social Practices of Dancing, Smoking, Drinking, and Gambling?, Can Religion and Science Meet on a Common Ground or Does Science Produce Atheists?, and What Does Religion Have to Offer the Modern Man? The Seminar on Thursday will be held at 4:15 because of a previously scheduled program in Oller Hall.

Each morning during the week devotions will be held in the Stone Church from 7:30 to 7:55. These meetings will be preceded by a short meditation period during which Franklin Perkins, organist, will play. On Monday morning Jim Altman will lead the service with Robert Mock as the speaker. A quartet will provide special music. Betsey Leach will lead the devotions on Tuesday morning with Dick Reed, speaker. Gerald Hartzell will provide the music. On Wednesday morning, Phil Fletcher will be the leader, Ed Crist the speaker, and Lloyd Newlin will furnish special music.

Also on the schedule for devotions are Don Sease, Warren Goff, and Jack Baker on Thursday, and Paul Kleffel, James Strohm, and Jane Lauffer are scheduled for Friday morning.

Mr. Depp will speak at the three chapel services during the week. His topics will be *Living In An Unchanging World*, *The Priority of Religion*, and *The Church In The New Era*.

Scripts For Class Nite Given To Committee

The annual All-Class Night will be held on December 13 under the direction of Richard Burton, chairman.

Four scripts, one from each class have been submitted for approval, to the committee. Members of the committee, in addition to Burton, are Miss Edith Spencer, Dr. Donald M. Rockwell, A. Norman Saltzman, and Bill Fegan, who is acting as advisor.

Heading the various class committees are Francis Lehner for the seniors; Betty Alderfer and Gerry High, juniors; Al Hemp, sophomores, and Richard Creps, freshmen. Richard Christie will be in charge of lighting for the four skits.

Each class will be allotted twenty-two minutes, including time to set the stage before and clear it after the skit. They will be judged according to the quality of acting, staging, basic presentation and the reaction of the audience. A judging committee of five persons has been selected to determine the winning skit. The class with the best skit will have their year engraved on the cup. The Class of 1948 was the winner last year.

Editors Announce Two Staff Changes

Two changes were announced this week on the staffs of the *Alfarata* and the *Juniatian*, both as the result of resignations.

John Kepford will replace Don English as Business Manager of the *Alfarata*. He is also a member of the upperclass soccer team which defeated the freshmen last week. He is married and lives downtown. A. Norman Saltzman replaced Richard Burton as Feature Editor of the *Juniatian*.

In the rush of publishing the *Juniatian* two days early this week typographical errors may be more numerous than usual. The staff hopes that you will excuse the errors.

Visiting Minister



MARK DEPP

Mark Depp To Be Visiting Minister For Annual SEW

Junia College will enjoy the privilege of having on her campus as guest speaker, during Spiritual Emphasis Week, one of the leading ministers of the Methodist faith in this country, Mark Depp.

Mr. Depp is a native Pennsylvanian, having been born at Punxsatawney. He is a graduate of both Allegheny College and the Boston University School of Theology. Upon entering active service in the ministry, he was given the first of what proved to be many charges in the Baltimore Conference. Among these were: Calvary Church in Washington and St. Marks in Baltimore. In 1936 he was transferred to Christ Church in Pittsburgh. From here he was sent to the Centenary Church in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, where he has remained until the present.

Mr. Depp was a chaplain in the First World War. He has also received the highest honors that can be accorded a minister of the Methodist Church. He was chosen a member of the General Conference and the Jurisdictional Conference in 1944. He is a member of the Commission on World Peace of the Methodist Church and of the Executive Committee of the Crusade for Christ.

Ministerium Asks For Magazines

The Ministerium is making a collection of picture magazines to distribute at the Pennsylvania School for Defective Delinquents in Smithfield.

All magazines will be accepted except *Look*, *Life*, and *Pic*. Any students who wish to contribute old magazines should take them to the Alcove in the Social Rooms and leave them on the radiator where they will be collected by members of the Ministerium.

The need for such material was pointed out by the Ministerium last week and they request your cooperation in this matter.

Juniatian

Junia College Student Weekly

Huntingdon, Pa., VOLUME XXIV FRIDAY, NOV. 25, 1947 NUMBER 10

Campus Comments

by Jesse F. Garber

A last minute check reveals that the \$50 fee paid by the "J" Club to the orchestra was not paid at time of last week's publication, arrangements having been made between the "J" Club and the orchestra to defer payment until November 22. However, "J" Club officials have indicated that the debt will be paid by press time.

In order to prevent any future misunderstandings, such as the Vets' Club was apparently a victim of for the past week, would it not be better to plan all social functions under the auspices of the Social Committee. After all, we elect the Senate to supervise our activities, let's not act independently.

Heard at halftime in the Lebanon Valley section at Saturday's game, "As far as I'm concerned, the only good thing about Junia is her band, and brother, that is good." The L. V. C. fans rather overlooked the football team, but they tossed a well deserved bouquet to Prof. Scholl and his charges. Coming from Valley fans, that is quite a compliment, Lebanon Valley having turned out quite a few topflight musical organizations.

School spirit hit two high spots in the past football season. The Susquehanna game, and Saturday's triumph over the Flying Dutchmen marked the places where the Braves received full support from the stands.

And now, we review an infamous history in the annals of football. In 1920, Lebanon Valley defeated Junia in the first of a 17 game series. For 16 successive games, the Dutchmen turned back victory seeking Indians. In fact, they never allowed the Braves more than one touchdown, and the last one of those in 1934. And then came Smaltz, who with his charges decided to put an end to this nonsense. Final score, 20-6.

Which naturally points us toward basketball season. Remember, the first home game is with the Valley lads, who'll still be smarting under Saturday's humiliation. Many of those same athletes, DiJohnson, Hess, Gamber, and Gemberling will be on that Dutchman squad. Might be it makes for a good game? Ja?

Frosh Initiation Action Approved

It was announced this week from the offices of Dean Melvin Rhodes and Dean Edith Spencer that the Administration has accepted the recommendations of the Student Senate on Freshmen initiation.

The measures adopted by the Senate to curb the abuse of the annual affair (as announced in the Nov. 14 issue of the *Juniatian*) will be put into effect and will be strictly enforced. The Senate action came after the situation on Homecoming week-end resulted in damage to school and town property.

Here's what Andy Kerr, Lebanon Valley grid coach said at the Robertsdale football banquet regarding last Saturday's tilt at the War Veterans Memorial Field: "In football, sixty per cent of the game is played from the neck up. You've got to be mentally right to win. Today (Saturday) Junia College was mentally right and that's why my team lost." The Indians had every right to win the contest? Kerr pointed out.

Ten Seniors Selected To Appear In 1947-1948 Edition Of Who's Who

Ten senior students were selected by the College to appear in the 1947-48 edition of *Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges*.

Four girls and six men students compose the group. They are: Jack C. Buckle, Edwin Crist, Bill Fegan, Betty Kiracofe, Harry Maclay, Ruth Rittenhouse, Dan Sell, Edwarda Skelly, Vivian Souder, and Sam Woffindin. According to the plan of *Who's Who* students are selected on the basis of "character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society".

PROFILES

Jack C. Buckle, active in extra-curricular activities since his matriculation at Junia, is Editor-in-chief of the *Juniatian*, Chairman of Publications on the Senate, a member of the Masque, Veterans' Club, International Relations Club, Student Political Education Committee, Peace Fellowship, Debate Society, and a Masquer.

Serving as Chairman of Religious Activities on the Senate, Edwin Crist is also the general chairman for Spiritual Emphasis Week. In addition he is a member of the Ministerium, Volunteers, the A Cappella Choir, the Masque, and is a member of the football squad. He is also a letter man in track, and a member of the J Club.

Bill Fegan is Chairman of Social Activities on the Senate, a Masquer, and president of the Masque. He is a member of the Chapel Choir, is co-chairman of the Radio Committee, a member of the Ministerium and the All-Class Night committee of the class of 1948 and the Voice of Junia last year.

Betty Kiracofe, Senate Secretary, is also a member of the Masque and Lambda Gamma. She was the first Miss Homecoming in the history of Junia and last year was president of the Day Students' Association. She was also an attendant of the May Queen last year.

Harry Maclay is the vice-president of the Senate and a member of the Honor Society. He is Editor-in-chief of the *Alfarata*. He

has been a member of the Masque, a contributor to the *Juniatian*, and a member of the Freshman Committee. Last year he was the third sacker for the Junia baseball team, and is a member of the J Club.

OTHERS SELECTED

Ruth Rittenhouse, a senior chemistry major, is the only person selected who is not a member of the Senate. This year she is president of the YWCA, a member of the Organ Guild and the Chem Club. In former years she belonged to the Masque, IRC, the WAA, girl's hockey team, and the Junia staff. This year she is again serving on the All-Class Night committee of the Senior Class and for four years she has helped publish the Doorstep News.

Dan Sell is president of the Senate, president of the Honor Society, a member of the Masque, and is president of Scapel and Probe. He has been a member of the track squad in past years. Before he entered the Army he was a member of the basketball squad, and president of his class in his sophomore year.

Edwarda Skelly, better known as "Jimmy", is the Chairman of the Women's House, member of the Concessions Committee, Chapel Choir, Lambda Gamma, FTA and the YWCA. She served on the committees for Parents Day and Homecoming Day of this year, and is also a member of the Senior All-Class Night committee. Last year she was secretary-treasurer of the Women's House Committee.

Vivian Souder, Chairman of General Activities, is also chairman of the May Day committee. She is on the cabinet of the WAA this year and was president last year. She is a cheerleader, a member of the YWCA, and is serving on the student committee to advise the Faculty and Board of Trustees on the new buildings.

Sam Woffindin, Chairman of Men's House on the Senate, is also a member of the Concessions Committee and served on the committees for Parents Day and Homecoming Day. He is secretary-treasurer of the J Club, and is a member of the football squad.

Hastings Chosen Chairman Of Annual Service Fund Drive

Heads Drive



SAM HASTINGS

Sam Hastings, senior physics major, will be chairman of the Junia World Service Fund drive to be held the first week in February.

The organization for the drive will be patterned after community fund raising drives. Each year a student leader, not necessarily a theological student, will head the campaign for funds. He will be aided by various chairmen for each section of campus life in order to insure the complete coverage of the campus.

The drive serves a dual purpose. In addition to securing the funds for the annual all-campus welfare drive it will give students the type of training they will need in one area of civic life. The plan of the Senate is to set the precedent this year for future drives.

In addition to his position as chairman for the JWSP drive, Sam is vice-president of the Senior class and vice-president of the Veteran's Club. He served as general chairman for the party presented by the senior class this year.

THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 6, 1924
Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891
An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its students. Published at Juniata College on each Friday throughout the college year except during vacations and examinations.

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JAMES GITTINGS

The opinions expressed in signed columns and letters to the editor are not necessarily part of the editorial policy of the Juniatian.

Letters to the editor will be printed provided they do not exceed two hundred words. The staff reserves the right to edit letters when space limitations require it.

REPORTERS: Geraldine High, Doris Swartz, Genevieve May, Betty Alderfer, Gwen Nyce, Leo Mintz, Carolyn Smith, Doris Eshbach, Benita Met-Mintz, Doris Eshbach, Benita Metcalfe, Donald Norris, Judy Nicely.
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Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Freedom of Press ?

Another reactionary propaganda sheet using the type of smearing tactics employed by Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Nazi Propaganda Minister, has appeared on the scene in America. The title of this yellow journalistic sheet is the *American Commentator* and is published in Denver, Colorado by the Midland Publishing Company.

It pretends to be newspaper, yet every one of its news articles are colored; indeed they are splashed with red and yellow. Every single article in the introductory issue is slanted in opposition to every liberal tendency in America today. It impugns the name of the late President, Franklin D. Roosevelt; it implies that David Lilienthal is playing fast and loose with the supposed atomic secrets of America.

Let me give you some of the sample headlines in the November 14 issue of the *American* (?) *Commentator*: Washington Supports Communism in France Against DeGaulle Forces, Un-American Hollywood Red Hiding Place; Nation Is Corrupted By Films, Communists For Marshall Plan, Led Into Alley By New Deal, John M. Winant Takes His Own Life. In one news article printed under the head, Surprise Request, it was reported that the State Department of the United States had requested Spain to turn over all German nationals for trial, at the instigation of Russia. The comment of the paper was, and I quote, "Our state department does not know what it is doing. They are making enemies of the Germans."

This is just a sample of the contents of the *American Commentator*, a newspaper which says of itself, "We love America and put our beloved nation first among the other nations of the world." You can make your own conclusions about how much the publishers of this paper "love America." There is no freedom of the press in America, which gives license to publications of this nature to print lies, half-truths, and inferences against the character of men in public life without an adequate basis of truth. We Americans guard our sacred freedom of the press so zealously that we are hesitant about discouraging publications which are designed solely for the purpose of spreading hate, distrust, and lies.

We question the wisdom of permitting this type of journalism. We believe in a responsible press, responsible to the people of the United States, and responsible to the citizens of the world.

It is our earnest hope that no more than a reasonable number of fools fall for this type of propaganda.

Nice Game, Fellows !

The Juniatian extends its congratulations to Coach Bill Smaltz and the team for a very successful football season. We don't count a season successful in the number of games won and lost. A team is successful, in our book, when it plays good, clean, hard football and plays every game to win.

Juniata had a team this year which, for the most part, was composed of fellows who submerged their desire for individual glory for the good of the team. They played as a unit. They played the game in such a manner that we can all be proud to point to them as the fellows who represented us on the gridiron this year.

The only regrettable thing about the whole season was the number of injuries incurred by the team. However, if the team had not been in excellent shape we would have been much worse off. They are to be congratulated on maintaining training rules and keeping themselves in shape.

We look forward to a bigger and better season next year.

The Education of Eddie Dell

Eddie Dell was born in a small American town and struggled through all those trying events of childhood and adolescence and now stood on the threshold of a new adventure... a college career. Eddie had no illusions about his future; in fact, he thought about his future as little as possible. Instead, he confined his activities to the present and to the next four years in an institution of higher learning as his new source of amusement.

The campus reminded him of other institutions with that wierd ivy that alumni become so sentimental over, clinging to the ancient brick walls and casting gloomy shadows upon the impressionable students that walked through its "hallowed halls".

As for his living quarters, poor Eddie was unfortunate enough to insist upon attending college during the post war rush. Six blocks from the college campus, he discovered a feeble little shack in that same citizens had deserted years ago. The college owned the building and had converted it into a temporary dorm for unsuspecting freshmen. Eddie looked at the place and shivered at

the thought of the cold winter to come. Forcing the door (the only way it would open) he stood in the dusty interior. The wall paper sneezed at him. The floor sloped toward the east and the windows fought desperately to remain closed. Eddie wanted to bawl but just then his fellow inmates arrived and all thought as Eddie had felt that the price of education comes mighty high now days.

But clouds have a way of disappearing and in the next three days the six boys delighted in the transformation they were able to bring to the old barn which they were affectionately referring to as "The Lower Depths". Paper curtains for the windows, magazine covers and old high school banners for the walls added a spark of cheerfulness to the dismal house. The college had supplied desks, chairs, metal beds, and wardrobes and soon the boys were ready to hang the "Home Sweet Home" sign in the front hall.

What a beginning! But Eddie was now a college freshman with many happy days ahead, days that he would dream about for the rest of his life.

Platters....

A lot of people seem to have misunderstood a recent story about the record situation. Regardless of what might happen in the way of recording limitations, records will continue to be pressed and distributed. CAPITO RECORDS have reported countless queries from people who believed that records couldn't even be pressed or sold.

The TB association reports that 715 radio stations have already ordered the half hour transcribed Christmas Seal program starring Johnny Mercer, Benny Goodman, Peggy Lee, Pled Pipers, Andy Russell, Jo Stafford, Paul Weston and Margaret Whiting.

Jerry Colonna will help the San Francisco TB and Health

Association kick off its Christmas Seal drive with a big Zoo party for children. He got the idea from the title of his first children's record "Colonna's Trolley". He's taking a chance on the kids to the zoo in trolleys provided by the San Francisco Municipal railway and is working up a special program for the children at the Zoo.

Tough break for that beautiful blond thrush, Peggy Lee, that her health forced retirement at this time. With everybody in the business getting their record house in order she is kept at home under doctor's orders. We all hope her health improves so that she might return to the Jimmy Durante show and recording dates.

Men Favor Daring Dresses On Other Girls—Not Theirs

Confidential tip to the girls—men like daring dresses only on the other fellow's girl—not theirs.

That was the essence of opinion expressed by a group of collegians, including Eugene Rossides of Columbia football fame, who served on Cosmopolitan magazine's male-estimated fashion jury at New York's Stork Club.

"Believe it or not they voted consistently for gowns with some covering over shoulder or upper arm or with narrow shoulder straps," Kay Wister, fashion editor of the magazine declared. "The completely bare shoulder decolage was something deplorable to them—only on the other fellow's girl."

Typical of college men throughout the country, they represented a cross section of male opinion as to how they like their women to dress. They represented Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Amherst, Columbia, Dartmouth, the University of Missouri and the University of Nebraska.

Rossides was particularly impressed with the slit hemline of one of the winning dresses which embodied all the fashion points that had been emphasized.

"Sophisticated and relaxing" was the way Paul Stessel of the University of Missouri described one of the winning dresses in the groups shown.

Bob Folan, Yale hockey player, and Bob Slocum, who pitches for the Princeton baseball team were inclined to "make haste slowly" in appraising some of the newer length dresses.

When a colorful group of floor-length gowns was danced into the room, Seth Baker, vice chairman of the yearbook and member of the student council at Amherst, became a bit confused in his articulation;

"These are a great improvement on gownless evening straps—I mean strapless evening gowns," he said.

J.C.—20. L.V.—61! For the first time in the history of the series between the two schools an Indian team emerged victorious. Going into the game as heavy underdogs the Indians showed the calibre of football that would have done honor to any college.

No amount of praise can be sung by the students for the splendid job Bill Smaltz has done in his first year as coach up on College Hill. After Saturday's game, in addressing a part of the student body outside the gym, Bill sounded the key note of the future—next year should prove that the victory over Lebanon Valley was no fluke upset. It was when the full potentiality of the team was revealed. To every man on the squad and to the coaching staff Tommy congratulates you for a fine season's performance. To the student body—your support of the team all season was great. The old college fight is all we need. Odds and Ends

Tommy believes he stirred a hornet's nest in his column last week. Inside dope has it that letters to the editor have been coming in with added impetus this week. Perhaps you don't agree with many things printed in the paper so make use of your chance to disagree. All sides of the cases should be presented.

Tommy noticed that the delegation from McPherson College were given a careful once-over Sunday evening. Here is a possibility for an idea. Why not make arrangements for groups of J. C. students to visit other colleges over week-ends to view their campus life. In return we could be hosts for visiting groups, showing our campus activities. Tommy feels that many ideas, some of much benefit, could be exchanged. The cost of such an experiment would be small and the results worthwhile. Why not think this over?

Social Whirl
Saturday it happened. The women were on the loose and any men roaming around took his safety in his own hands. With the victory and Sadie Hawkins working together the girls had the chance to date that man of their dreams. Tommy was pleased to see that the girls weren't shy and got right in the swing of things. It was a great satisfaction to the male ego to be asked and that relief on the wallet was something the men were thankful for. As for the lesson it taught the girls—now they know what it is like having to sit in the Social rooms while the last touches of powder are being applied or lipstick put on or the slip or seams of the stocking tightened. It was fun to let down the hair for one night and really have a good time. Orchids to the Social Committee. However, trouble did occur once during the evening. Many couples were puzzled as to how to say good-night. In most cases Tommy thought the fellows took over that department from the looks at various campus spots. Not many girls objected to that change in the order of the day. Let's see now—who was the winner?

Nurse Maderia and Miss Hastings were among the eager beavers in calling for Jack Padgett and Paul Kleffel...

Bee-Ann Hanks and Barb Hebben even bought the hot dogs at the game for Jim Gittings and Hugh MacEvers...

Jean Hafer called at Cloisters for Jim Utts while Lois Easley headed Lodge-ward for Jay Weist...

Dolores Shaffer provided the victory celebrations for Al Bonomi and Dorothy Smith and Ethel Kuhns entertained George Smith and "Dooney" Hagmeyer.

Betty May escorted Gene Ewing and Deats Bell showed Ray Seckinger an enjoyable evening. Rene Alenius was with Bill Wright and Martha Ann Zeigler dated Gerry Rupert...

It's time to pack that suitcase and head for home and rest. One last word before bidding farewell—Tommy advises the males of J. C. to follow up their dates. The results could prove most interesting. (Also Tommy will need some news after Thanksgiving)

Have a good time until Tommy sees you at the Juniata Recuperation Center next week.

Tommy

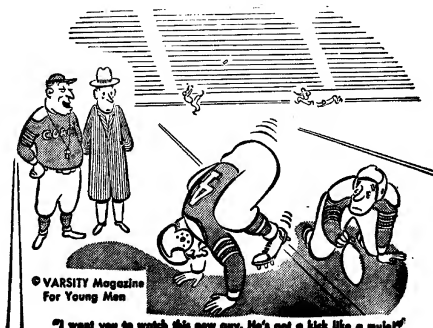
Encore

Encore of what? Just bits of notes that float out from the music staff. The composition centers around a little white building situated across the parking lot from Oller Hall... the practice house, where all good music students spend long hours. You've heard of it or at least you've heard the sounds it emits at any time of the day or night. This little building seizes any music talent that springs up at J.C. and fosters it until the Public (you) claims it. Now, to let you in on the goings on there and in the music department in general, we introduce ENCORE, the music column for everyone.

Last Sunday's Student Recital was only one of several to be presented this year. As you realize from its varied program, their aim is to give promising students a chance to "solo".

The A Cappella Choir is on the air... or will be tomorrow. In order that the members might sing for a special Thanksgiving Day broadcast and still be at home for the holiday, a complete transcription was made early in the week. Besides the numbers sung by the choir, a message by Professor Neff was included on the program.

Beginning with the first Saturday in December, the opera lovers of the college are invited to join a group which will meet in the voice studio and tune in on the METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE performance. Avail yourself of the opportunity to learn through listening to and discussing these programs, more about the work of the Masters.



© VARSITY Magazine
For Young Men

JC Scores Upset Over Lebanon Valley

Contest Winner

The sawbuck has been clinched! A green note with plenty of big "5"s and a picture of Honest Abe engraved is now in the hands (or anyway, is was yesterday) of the winner of the Juniatian sponsored "Pick the Winners" football contest.

The contest started five weeks ago when a list of ten big grid battles was published in the Juniatian along with a promise that five dollars (\$5.00) would go to the one who could poll the highest percentage of winners over a period of five weeks.

The winner picked five out of six in the first week, missing on the big Columbia-Army upset. The next week, he chose six winners without mishap, and did the same in the third week. The Penn Army tie and Tennessee's triumph over Boston College almost upset him from the ranks of the leaders in the fourth week. But that was a tough round, and most of the hopeful prognosticators stumbled on a few of the close ones. Last Saturday, his predictions were good enough for a seven out of nine and, along with that, the five bucks.

So the contest, which provided a lot of fun for all those involved, is over and with 28 successes out of 33 predictions, making an .848 percentage, Jack Padgett is the winner.

Bullets Defeat All-Stars, 25-15

The finale in intramural grid-iron battles provided a bumper crop of novel football tactics to a handful of spectators Thursday afternoon as the league winning "Bullets" proved too strong a foe for Duck Snyder's All Stars.

The score at the whistle was 25 to 15. The fracas was staged at the practice field. It took the All Star six half the game before they could rally their contingent, and show their cocky opponents a genuine razzle-dazzle performance. Trailing at the midway mark by 13 points, the Snydermen pulled through to score a brace of touchdowns and a safety. But even with this offensive flash, they weren't able to click from the defense. The Bullets, scoring once in each quarto, matched the All Stars in every department.

"Chick" Dillen was the main cog in the All Star line-up. "Chick's" long runs kept the team of Bob Anderson from putting the game on ice in the last half. Bob Jamison also turned in a superb performance by kicking the losers out of several tight spots and hurling numerous passes which found their mark.

For the winners, Stan Welch checked the All Star threat by snagging a couple of passes for touchdowns. He also handled the kicking chores for the Bullets.

Score by periods:
BULLETS 6 7 6 6—25
ALL STARS 0 0 7 8—15

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Snider Drills Team For Stiff Season

Drilling with a squad that has five returning lettermen, Coach P. M. "Mike" Snider has indicated that he will rely mostly upon speed and height in the forward courts to offset the stiff competition afforded by this year's schedule. In Smith, Stayer, Norris, and Rupert, he has four towers of strength, well over the desirable six feet.

Shortest man on last year's squad, Andy Christos returns to the fold as a letterman. Only 5'8", Andy soon made opponents forget that he was a mere mite of a freshman. Just as adept at ball-handling as ever, he will probably be in there for much action.

Entering the squad list in mid-season last year, and going ahead to win his letter was John Stayer, one of three Huntingdon lads to earn the chenille block "J". Standing 6'2", John is an accurate shot and a dependable performer in the pivot spot.

Bob Norris, another Huntingdon athlete, was a regular guard last campaign, and seems to be back in top shape. Controlling many of the rebounds from the opponents' boards, Bob's 6'1" can be used to some advantage in the forthcoming 21-game schedule.

Sharing honors for the tallest man on the team is Gerry Rupert, over 6'3". Gerry lettered at center with the '44 squad, and returned to add a star last year.

Third local boy to letter last season, George Smith measures in at 6'1". A cool, dependable guard, "Smitty" has just come over to the squad from the football team.

Newcomers to the squad who will bear watching are Lloyd Newlin, over 6'3", Holmes Ullsh, who starred on the 1944-45 Huntingdon High District championship team with John Stayer, and Jim Fawber, a lithe transfer from Hershey Junior College.

The Indians have held nearly their last practices before the season opener with Bridgewater, early next week. They take a two day trip through Virginia, playing Bridgewater, December 3 and Quantico Marines, December 4. The first game on home boards is with Lebanon Valley College, December 10, in the Huntingdon High School Gymnasium.

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Flying Dutchmen Snowed Under By 3 Touchdowns

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INDIVIDUAL YARDAGE

Lebanon Valley Player	TR	G	LNG
Hess	7	40	0 40
Ruelwisch	2	11	0 11
Bowman	4	7	11 -4
DiJohnson	6	8	27 -19
Totals	35	72	76 -4

Juniata Player	TR	G	LNG
Dzvonar	21	104	12 92
Henderson	3	25	0 25
Chabody	4	11	0 11
Berzansky	10	34	0 34
Everhart	1	5	0 5
Woffindin	10	17	14 3
Litzinger	1	0	0 0
Totals	50	196	26 170

GAME STATISTICS

GAME STATISTICS		
	LV	J
First downs <td>8</td> <td></td>	8	
Penalties <td>2</td> <td></td>	2	
Yds. penalties <td>30</td> <td></td>	30	
Yds. gained rushing <td>72</td> <td></td>	72	
Yds. lost, rushing <td>76</td> <td></td>	76	
Net Yds., rushing <td>4</td> <td>17</td>	4	17
Passes tried <td>-20</td> <td></td>	-20	
Passes completed <td>6</td> <td></td>	6	
Passes intc'pt'd (opp.) <td>0</td> <td></td>	0	
Tot. Yd., passes <td>191</td> <td></td>	191	
Yds. returned inter. <td>0</td> <td></td>	0	
Net gain scrim. <td>187</td> <td>230</td>	187	230
Punts <td>8</td> <td></td>	8	
Aver. yd., punts <td>31</td> <td></td>	31	
Yds. returned punts <td>41</td> <td></td>	41	
Fumbles <td>4</td> <td></td>	4	
Own fumbles rec'd <td>4</td> <td></td>	4	
Other sides rec'd <td>0</td> <td></td>	0	
Kickoffs <td>2</td> <td></td>	2	
Yds. returned kickoffs <td>85</td> <td></td>	85	
Gross yardage <td>313</td> <td>290</td>	313	290

Referee: Robert L. Dallas, Phila.
Umpire: James J. Henry, Villanova; Head linesman: John Francella, Villanova.

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Indians Win By A 20 to 6 Score

Juniata defeated Lebanon Valley at War Vets Field on Saturday in a curtain closer which was earmarked by the most effective style of offensive and defensive play which the Smaltz-coached contingent has displayed this season. The final score was 20 to 6.

Mike Dzvonar, the diminutive halfback from Altoona, Pa., played a ball game which was typical of his performances throughout the year. Totalling thirty-nine markers this year, Mike finished the season well up among the leading scorers in the state. His 92 yards of mud churning was the best ground gained record turned in for the day. Mike started the scoring spree early in the second quarto when he pulled through the Flying Dutchmen forward wall for a six-pointer and added the extra point. He kicked another one-pointer after Berzansky's touchdown jaunt.

Juniata took a 7-0 lead early in the second quarto. A series of punt exchanges gave the Indians possession on their own 37 at the end of the 1st canto, J. C. drove to the L. V. 36. Starting the second quarto, the Indians got to the 19 and then on last down Dzvonar attempted a field goal from the 24 with the ball right of the goalpost. The attempt was short L. V. took over and booted out to its own 40. Four plays were good for 3 first downs to the 3. On the fifth play, Dzvonar bulled across from the 3 and then kicked the extra point.

Lebanon Valley's only score of the game came shortly before the close of the first half when Herb Eckenroth passed to Bob Hess on the J. C. 45 and the latter raced the remaining distance for the touchdown. The play covered 64 yards. Walt Gage missed the extra point from placement to make the score 7-6 at halftime.

In the third quarto, Juniata added a second touchdown at the 7-minute mark. Sam Woffindin, senior who played his final game, booted to the L. V. 2 and Eckenroth kicked out to the 32. A 15-yard pushing penalty against the visitors located the ball on the 17. Wasco Berzansky, of Wood, who replaced Dzvonar when the latter was injured slightly, picked up 10 yards and a first down on the 7 and followed with 3 more to the 4. The same player scooted around his own right end on the next play for the tally. Dzvonar came in to kick the extra point.

Woffindin intercepted a pass and returned it 8 yards to the Valley 32 to set up the last Juniata six-pointer in the final quarto. Dzvonar finally passed 21 yards to End George Smith of Huntingdon in the end zone for 6 points. Dzvonar got two tries to kick the extra point, but failed to do the trick.

Juniata	Leb. Valley
LE—Stever	Witman
LT—Hershberger	Shank
LG—Hicks	Keeler
C—Croft	Lukens
RG—Bonomi	Gage
RT—Bryce Gray	Mateyak
RE—Smith	Gemberling
Q—Everhart	Eckenroth
LHB—Dzvonar	Hess
RHB—Henderson	Bowman
P—Woffindin	Ruelwisch

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The only descriptive phrase which I think would apply appropriately to certain articles in last week's issue of the *Juniatian* is, "They stink!"

Why has it become necessary to resort to the college paper as a means of running down certain individuals and organizations on campus when this could be handled more effectively if the particular party or parties were approached openly, given praise which they are due, and then offered friendly criticisms

To be more specific, I am referring to the articles which, in the opinion of the Juniatian Staff, warranted front page spread—"Shaw's Pygmalion Acclaimed by Reviewer", and the gracious comments by Jesse Garber concerning the Vets Club

The members of the Masque are students, fellow students, who give their time willingly and who work hard to entertain us for absolutely no profit. Why then can't we be gracious enough to accept the entertainment as it is presented and give a little pat on the shoulder and then the corrections

In regard to Garber's *Campus Comments*—all I can say is "Don't pull the knife out, or the organization will bleed to death". . . . I hope this issue will present a defense by the Vets Club

My comment is this: Articles of the sort presented in the *Juniatian* lead to the development of factions on campus, and this in turn would result in organization and finally a political system will predominate. . . .

Is this what we really want?
Respectfully yours,
Robert H. Saylor

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To the Editor:

I would like to comment on *Campus Comments* of the last issue. To begin with, I believe your columnist is bringing a personal feud to the student body by virtue of his unique position as a "reporter". Is this also the policy of your paper? . . .

As to his much mentioned \$50 fee received by the orchestra, the orchestra has yet to see it. Let's stick to the facts. . . . If Mr. Garber doesn't like the way the Vets Club is being run, why doesn't he join and change their policies? I'm satisfied that the organization is trying to be a vital force for right on campus. Ask Jess if that jacket the J Club bought him is a campus improvement, such as the Vets Club is advocating! They at least have the entire student body in mind.

As to Tommy, if he would learn simple mathematics, he would find that the Vets Club is not asking much. Where else could you get a turkey dinner, talented speakers, singers, and dance to a 16 piece orchestra for \$1.75? Sure the Vets Club brought dancing and now the Social Committee takes credit for it! Now when the Vets Club brings an orchestra, you want to take the credit for it away, too. Seems like the old story of—you do the work, I take the credit. Tommy, your reasoning stinks. . . .

Duck Snyder
(Ed. Note: Suggest you take a look at the staff box on page 2.)

November 21, 1947

To the editor:
In the last issue of the *Juniatian*, I noticed the case with which Tommy gave out orchids to two specific groups. I looked at the one given Publications, and I noticed that it soon wilted after it was received. . . . I refer to the Sports section of the *Juniatian*.

First: the Sports Editor expects people other than reporters to write his articles. In two recent issues, material for an article on Intra-mural sports was given him, which was printed exactly as given. It was not my intention that

last week's article be printed as a letter to the Sports Editor.

Secondly: Many J. C. students read the *Huntingdon Daily News*, and they easily detected the write-up on the Albright game in the *Juniatian* as being copied from the Monday issue of the *Daily News*. The least that could have been done would have been to have given Bill Engel credit for the story.

PAUL H. KLEFFEL,
Chairman of Athletics

Dear Editor,

Last week I was disgustingly surprised to learn that a select few at Juniata are hurting the College Dance Band.

In the last issue of the *Juniatian*, I read *Campus Comments* Column. I was left with the impression that the musicians belonging to the school dance band are expected to work for their own heart warming enjoyment. Perhaps if the writer of this column would put himself in our place, or at least look at our side of the situation, he may see that we also like to dance and enjoy a care-free evening. No, we must sit on the stage and work all night. The rehearsals three times a week show that each member is giving up something so he can help make the band a success. . . . The band should be paid for their services like any professional organization. After all, a band does have expenses.

However, it was mentioned how kind the "J" Club was in paying \$50 to the band for music. . . . The strange part about this is that nobody in the band has ever seen the \$50 mentioned. If it was paid to the band, where is it? Wonder if someone might be a bit confused on the dance band situation? . . .

Jim Kimmel

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All Club Night Sponsors Dorothy Baseler, Guest Harpist, December 4

Dorothy Johnstone Baseler, harpist, will be the guest artist on the annual All-Club program to be presented this year by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Huntingdon on Thursday evening, December 4, in Oller Hall. Other soloists will be Professor Donald S. Johnson, organist, and Phyllis Waid Henry, soprano.

Mrs. Baseler, a native Huntingdonian, is now living in Philadelphia. For several years she was a member of the Philadelphia Orchestra, and also taught in the schools of that city. She has just completed a ten weeks engagement at the Crestmont in Eagles Mere, Pa., where she has played each season for ten successive years.

Marche Militaire by Hasselmans, *Serenata* by Maskowski, *Ballade*, and *Zephyrs* by Salzedo will comprise Mrs. Baseler's first group of harp solos.

Mrs. Henry will include in her first group two Christmas numbers, *He Shall Tell His Flocks* by Handel and *The Christmas Tree* by Cornelius. She will also sing *Go Tell On De Mountain* by Burleigh. Virginia Strait, pianist, will be her accompanist.

The following selections will compose Mrs. Baseler's second group: *An English Dance* by Sogero, *Danish Folk Song* by Sandby, *French Caprice* by Ronie, *Irish Airs* by Thomas, *German Valse* by Brahms, *Spanish Dance* by Lecuona, and *Welsh Hymn* by Gabriel.

Professor Johnson will play *Variations on a Noel* by d'Aquin, A.

Christmas Reverie by Seely, and *Kamennai Ostrow* by Rubinstein. His last number will have a harp accompaniment.

A harp accompaniment will provide the musical background for Mrs. Henry's final solo, *Bach Gounod's Ave Maria*.

For her concluding selection Mrs. Baseler has chosen *Falling Snow* by Salzedo.

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Four Classes Compete For Trophy In Oller Hall Tomorrow Night

Juniata

Juniata College Student Weekly

Huntingdon, Pa., VOLUME XXIV FRIDAY, DEC. 12, 1947 NUMBER 11

Christmas Vespers Feature Chapel Choir

Yearly Pageant To Be Held Sunday

The performance of "Yuletide at the Court of King Arthur", the religious music drama by Merriam and Hoppin, will be given by the Juniata College Chapel Choir, under the direction of Professor Donald S. Johnson, this Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Oller Hall. A near-capacity audience witnessed "A Pageant of the Holy Nativity" which was presented by the chapel choir in December 1946.

Even more time has been devoted to this year's presentation, since the choir members are all on the stage portraying roles as knights and ladies of King Arthur's court, with spoken lines and choral music, all of which have been thoroughly memorized. Rehearsals have been in progress since the first of October. Three complete, final dress rehearsals have been held during this week so that the choir feels completely at ease in the quaint and colorful costumes of sixteenth century England.

The story centers about one of the knights of the Round Table who had pledged himself to guard the Holy Grail, but failed to do so and was therefore banished by King Arthur. At the time of the play, the King's court is returning from a Christmas service and comes to the banquet hall for certain rites as is the custom: a pledge of loyalty to the Christ and the lighting of the yule log, and carolling.

CHOIR ENACTS ROLE

All the roles are enacted by the twenty-five members of the Chapel Choir, with thirteen child carolers who are children of faculty members. Leading roles are taken by Ida Mae Stayer as Solida, the wife of the banished knight; Terry London, as a Palmer from the Holy Land; Mary E. Crouthamel as Queen Guinevere; Franklin Perkins as King Arthur. Minor speaking parts are taken by: Robert Anderson, George Meyer, Walter Keeney, Quayton Scouttlemeyer, David Armacost, Donald Brocht, Donald Robinson enacts the monk who carries the Holy Grail. Other knights of the court are Robert Mock, Robert Resley. Ladies of the court are: Helen Foster, Sara Priestly, Jean Brown, Doris Esbach, Geraldine High, Jane Palmer, Katharine Long, Marjorie Muller, Gwendolyn Nyce, Doris Quinell, Edwarda Skelly, Betty Thomas.

The total number of musical numbers performed during the music drama are sixteen; fourteen of which are sung by the Chapel Choir, and two by the Child Carolers. The drama is accompanied throughout by the organ. Professor Johnson will play Wagner's "Holy Grail Prelude", from "Lohengrin" as an overture; and use Wagner's "Knights of the Grail March", from "Parsifal" as a conclusion to the drama. All three of these compositions have a significant relationship to the story and music of the drama.

There will be no admission charge and the public is cordially invited to share this seasonal drama with the college students.

A Suggestion

This winter will be a hard and cold one for thousands of people in Europe. They will have no coal to heat their homes, no shoes to put on their feet, no clothing to keep them warm, and very little food to keep them from starving. It will be particularly hard on the children and the students in the universities who are attempting to get an education.

There is something every individual can do on Juniata's campus, and it will entail no hardship for the majority of us. We can give up our Christmas gift exchange this year and instead send a CARE package to a person or a family in Europe. Is it too much for you to give up? I think not!

The Juniata has a number of names of students and families available.

If you should care to join us in sending a CARE package to Europe, instead of exchanging Christmas gifts send \$10.00 to CARE, 50 Broad Street, New York 4, N. Y.

Tamiment Institute to Hold Essay Contest

The Tamiment Economic and Social Institute in New York is currently sponsoring an essay contest among college students. Cash prizes will be awarded for the best essays entitled "An American Program for World Peace in the Present Crisis."

Briefly the rules are these; Any college student is eligible. Manuscripts should be typed, double-spaced with wide margins. They must be sent to Tamiment Institute Contest, 7 East 15th St., New York, 3 New York, by April twenty-third. The Institute will reserve the rights of publication. First prize is one thousand dollars.

Anyone interested can obtain further information from the Juniata office.

Dining Hall Attempts More Efficient Plan

Sunday dinner will be served at 12:30 p.m. from now on, it was announced by Miss Frances Mathias this week.

An effort will also be made to open the Dining Hall doors at the hour scheduled for all meals. Waitresses are requested to make a special effort to be at work on time so that tables will be ready for the meals at the scheduled time.

Miss Mathias also requested that students be particularly careful in filling out the meal sheets every Friday so that enough tables will be set up to care for all students who will be on campus over the week-ends. Heads of tables are requested to take the responsibility for seeing that these meal sheets are filled out correctly.

College Offers 2 New Courses

The History of Russia and Advanced Composition have been permanently added to the curriculum and will be offered during the Spring term beginning in February.

Dr. Ernest Hall's course in Russian History was given during the second period of the summer session, and was permanently added to the curriculum on the request of every student who took the course during the past summer. The course begins in 100 A.D. and carries the history of Russia down to present times. It includes the geography of Russia, the ethnic origins of the Russians, the political, economic and military history.

The new course in Advanced Composition will replace Expository Writing. It will be a six-hour course devoted to different types of writing techniques. The second semester of this course will be offered under A. William Engel. The course will emphasize modern newspaper writing and journalistic techniques. English competence is a pre-requisite for this course.

In addition to the courses listed on the schedule, Economic Development of the United States will be taught by Dr. Duncan Statistick. It will have a lab period on Monday afternoon. The Reverend Mr. Harry Geisinger, minister of the Presbyterian Church at Alexandria, will teach two sections of Biblical History on the Tuesday schedule.

Campus Comments

by Jesse F. Garber

Although many disagreed with the opinions of Dr. Mark Depp as he expressed himself in the seminars, the Spiritual Emphasis Week just past can be counted as a well-spent week in Juniata's history, since we were caused to think. Most of us were born into our spiritual and cultural habits, and usually hold no convictions except those transmitted by our parents. It is good when we question these, to find a real basis for our beliefs, rather than acting them blindly from our forefathers.

By the looks of the editorial section, this is a "gripe" issue. Adding to the lot, how about some shelter for those awaiting the meal outside the doors? Someone came through in fine style to provide hooks to help keep coats off the floor. Now, how about something to keep water off the coats?

Intercollegiate sport in its most desirable form was in order last week as the Indians were the guests of Bridgewater College. All were treated like kings, fed like prodigals, and had every evidence of fellowship shown them. This is clearly a challenge to every person on Juniata's campus to see that the Bridgewater basketball team, when it comes here next February 28 gets the same kind of welcome.

As part of campus pre-Christmas festivities the General Activities Committee will sponsor informal carol singing next week.

Sings are scheduled for Monday, Wednesday, and Friday after late meal in the Social Rooms and Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 9:30 P. M. in the Library.

All Class Night Skits Move Smoothly; Says Chairman Richard Burton

Heads Class Night



RICHARD BURTON

Pepsi-Cola Offers Annual Fellowship

With January 2, 1948, set as the closing date on which applications for the Pepsi-Cola graduate fellowships may be made, all eligible seniors should obtain the necessary recommendations before the closing of school for the Christmas vacation, according to word just received from John M. Stalnaker, director of the fellowship program.

The completed application form, endorsed by the dean or the president, must be accompanied by an official transcript of undergraduate credits through the junior year, the announcement states, and recommendations from two professors should also be sent to the Board on the forms provided. All material must be in the offices of the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board in Palo Alto, California, by midnight of the closing date. Application forms may be obtained from the dean.

Twenty-six of these graduate fellowships will be awarded in March to college students scheduled to receive bachelor's degrees during the academic year 1947-48. Six winners will be selected from each of four geographic regions in the United States, and in addition, two fellows will be chosen from graduates of Negro colleges. The winners will receive \$750 a year for three years and they will have their full tuition paid to any accredited graduate or professional school in the United States. They may work in any field of study which will lead to an M.A., Ph.D., M.D., or other advanced professional degree.

Hundreds of students will participate in Juniata's largest student program, All Class Night, to be given tomorrow night in Oller Hall at 8:15 p. m.

As this issue goes to press, each class is preparing to make its bid for the coveted silver trophy, awarded to the class which scores highest in the opinion of the judges. Rehearsals have been scheduled for Oller Hall, and the Gym, and the respective classes are getting into that last-minute stage of work when nearly everything is accomplished in an amazingly short period of time.

This year, for the first time, All Class Night has been scheduled for the first semester. In previous years, the event had conflicted with other dramatic productions, and a change was requested.

Richard Burton, chairman of the program has announced:

"In my opinion, this year's All Class Night should surpass any previous effort. The script material I have seen would alone warrant a statement like this, if the groups can live up to the potentialities that their committees have provided them with, All Class Night will be a memorable evening."

The class skits will be judged in a similar manner to those of last year, with an allocation of points to each phase of production. Quality of the acting has been bracketed with ten possible points, and ranks second in value with staging. This phase of the individual skits carries with it fifteen points, and is divided into four divisions: costumes, sets, make-up, and lighting. Seven points are awarded for the next scoring basis, that of the basic idea of the skit, and the clarity of this idea's presentation. Finally, the skits are judged in regard to audience reaction, and general appeal. This part of the evaluation is worth five points to each class. The total number of possible points is thirty-five, and it is expected that several of the classes will come close to this figure, according to members of the committee.

Official Announcement

Registration for spring term courses will be held on December 15, 16 and 17. Juniors and seniors will register between two and four in Founders Chapel on Monday, December 15. Sophomores will register on Tuesday, December 16 and Freshman will register on Wednesday, December 17. Each student will be expected to have made his plans before coming to the registration room.

Juniata College Symphony Orchestra To Present Annual Concert December 18

Yule D'inner To Be Held Dec. 17

The traditional informal Christmas dinner will take place Wednesday evening December 17 in the college dining hall. The regular Sunday dinner will be served in the usual family service style.

Decoration will supplement the dinner. Each table will have a centerpiece with greens scattered throughout the dining hall. The mantle of the fireplace and windows will likewise be decorated. Each year the decorations are done by the sophomores, not only the dining hall, but the social rooms and front campus.

Committees for decorations this year include chairman of dining hall decorations; Jane Bratton, Social Rooms; Jean Miller, Eugene Roddy, Bill Dunkel, Margaret Long, and Jean Brown; Front Campus; Julius Long.

The dateations are to be enjoyed the entire week before vacation begins.

The annual winter orchestral concert given by the music department of Juniata College will be presented in Oller Hall on December 18, 1947, under the direction of Professor Scholl. Musical numbers of living composers as well as the 18th and 19th century artists have been chosen for the program. The program will be divided into two sections.

The concert's first half of the program will be an instrumental ensemble by the students of Juniata's music department. For their first selection, Dalton James, Bill Peightel, George Sprague, and Bill Wright, a trombone quartet, will play "La Chasse" by N. Tschereptine. "Serenade Espagnole" by George Bizet will be played by Jean Bailey, cello, Louise Cray, piano, and Gerald Wogan, flute. Accompanying Ruth Bennett and Joseph Beyer in a horn duet will be Louise Cray, the horn duet being "Fantasie" by John De Buis.

"Deep River" and "Largo" from Dvorak's "New World Symphony," arranged by S. C. Thompson, will be played by quartet.

(Continued on page 4)

Dining Hall Menace Still Uncorrected

During the course of a school year at Juniata many situations arise which can only be corrected by presenting the problem to the students. When such a situation arises the policy of the Juniatian is to bring it to the attention of all those concerned so that some action may be secured.

At the present time the health of every student and faculty member who eats in the Dining Hall is being endangered. The present dishwashing machine is completely inadequate to take care of the dishes, cups, glasses, and silverware in use. According to well-informed sources the dishes do not come from the machine in a state of cleanliness and they must be wiped with cloths to get the food particles off of them. In addition the glasses and silverware are washed only in hot water and no attempt is made to sterilize them. As long as such a situation exists there is always the danger of spreading communicable diseases.

Last year this situation was brought to the attention of the administration and a new machine was promised that would be adequate for the sterilization of all equipment used in the Dining Hall. As yet no steps have been taken to remedy this potentially dangerous situation. We have been lucky so far. There has been no recurrence of the trench mouth epidemic which affected over ten students last Spring. That does not mean that we can be secure and ignore the ever-present danger. As long as all eating equipment is not sterilized, and as long as the dishwashing machine now in use is not operating satisfactorily you cannot feel safe eating in the Dining Hall.

We demand the immediate purchase of a new and larger dishwashing machine. We demand that glasses and silverware be sterilized, as well as the dishes and cups. We demand that it be done immediately. When the health of the students is in danger, there can be no excuse for delay.

Spiritual Emphasis Week Great Success

The Juniatian extends congratulations and its thanks to the Religious Committee and the other committees involved for one of the most successful weeks of Spiritual Emphasis in the last few years. The students who participated in the seminars and those who attended deserve a great deal of praise for helping to make the week one of worthwhile endeavor. The presence of the Reverend Dr. Mark Depp as the visiting minister brought to the annual event a new and refreshing attitude toward religion.

As long as individuals maintain the openness of mind and respect for one another's opinions, as was evidenced during the discussions of the past week for the most part, there is really no danger of a stagnation of thought in religious matters. However, there is a serious danger in rejecting information when it threatens one's established ideas. Dr. Depp said "the human mind has infinite resources for the exclusion of knowledge." This is the danger to be avoided. We should always strive to maintain open minds, willing to listen to the opinions of others with respect. If we cannot do that we become dead, intellectually and often, spiritually.

THE JUNIATIAN

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Letters to the editor will be printed provided they do not exceed two hundred words. The staff reserves the right to edit letters when space limitations require it.

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Associated Collegiate Press

Peerless Pituitaire

by Don Norris

Peerless Pituitaire had been standing for several hours at his pent house window staring out over the sleeping city. Suddenly, a lie after three o'clock in the morning, he heard the click of a switch, and the room was flooded with darkness. He stood paralyzed in front of the window, not daring to move. Without warning, his assailant struck, and Peerless Pituitaire felt icy digits slowly closing about his throat. After a moment, he regained his composure and calmly said, "If you don't take your filthy hands off me, I'll call the police."

"Let's give 'im a hot foot," suggested a voice.
"Nah, you hold 'im still, and I'll ram 'im with this hall tree," said a second voice.

All was still for a moment. Then Peerless Pituitaire heard the coats fall from the hall tree to the floor, and a second later, several quick, heavy footfalls coming in his direction. At just the right moment, he stooped below the window sill, and the proprietor of the second voice, hall tree and all, went sailing out the thirty-two story window.

Madame Pituitaire, who was in her bedroom doing her Yogi exercises, could tell by the sound of things that everything wasn't coming off as had been planned. "Are you all right, dear?" she called.

"Everything's under control, lady," the assailant said. "Me and Mac took care of him."

"Oh! . . . I'll be out just as soon as I finish this last exercise," Madame exclaimed with excitement. "Oh, dear me! . . . O, Jimmy, you and Mac can put him out in the hall for the time being. Nobody will come up this time of the night."

"Y-yes Ma'am," said Jim, trying to sound assuring. "We'll take care of him. Gad, Mac," he whispered, "Ya shoved 'im out the window. Now what'll we do?"

"Well, isn't that what we come for?" asked Peerless Pituitaire, imitating Mac's voice.

"You know darn well she told us to be careful that the body wasn't discovered till that doctor friend of hers could come over, and fix 'im up, and sign the death certificate . . ."

"So," thought Pituitaire, "I was right after all! That silly creature has always been infatuated with Dr. Braunnoiser, and he's led her on to the point where she would

do this. It's her insurance money he's after! Oh, how stupid I've been. I should have named him beneficiary of my policy in the first place and saved her all this trouble." "Hey!" Pituitaire exclaimed, continuing in the guise of Jim's buddy, "We sure was lucky to get the guy when 'e was alone!"

"What's the matter with you? Don't ya remember the lady tellin' us she was gonna take care of that? . . . Just a minute, bud. You don't sound like . . ."

"Shut up!" snapped Pituitaire in his natural voice.
Just then, Pituitaire glanced over his shoulder. Madame saw him with the body of Jim raised above his head. She saw the body go out the window and she heard Peerless Pituitaire shout, "Join your friend wise guy!"

"O, darling," she said admiringly, "you're a real hero! You saved me from those bad men. O, my darling! . . . Why are you looking at me like that, dear? Is there something the matter?"

Madame must have noticed a menacing look in Peerless Pituitaire's eyes, for she let go a blood curdling cry, slammed and locked her door, and jumped into bed, pulling the covers over her head.

"Open this door," commanded Peerless Pituitaire, "or I'll break through it."

When the door started to splint-er, Madame stood up erect, and then started screaming and jumping up and down on the bed. Suddenly the door gave way, but Peerless Pituitaire took one pace toward her and stopped. There she stood glowering at him, with hands on hips and head cocked forward. "D-d-don't Y-you touch me, Peerless Pituitaire," she swallowed. "I saw what you did. If I tell the police you threw a man out our window."

"I've a good notion to throw you out our window, milady," he threatened, "and then jump out myself," he added dejectedly. "You've ruined me."

"Don't you jump out first, and then let me follow?" she suggested.

"Would you really—do you really feel that way about me? O, how I've misjudged you, my dear," he said.

"Darling, honeybunch!" she exclaimed, and he took her tenderly in his arms, and they promised never to hurt each other again.



The mighty critic is a weather man. If he chooses to call for rain, it not only rains but it pours. When he sees fit to permit the Sun to shine, it usually shines to the tune of several million dollars and a few new careers. His profession "is not a happy one" but exists on the tears and jeers of the American public. The function of the dramatic critic is to advise discriminating patrons of his frank opinion in regards to new productions based upon his many years as a theater-goer. This opinion may be often biased by his personal prejudices concerning certain producers or playwrights but generally speaking his review is an accurate barometer of theatrical weather.

Oliver Wendell Holmes once wrote: "What a blessed thing it is that Nature, when she invented, manufactured, and patented her creatures, contrived to make critics out of the chips that were left!"

There are about twelve official reviewers in Manhattan who keep score on the Broadway steeplechase. The more you learn about them, the more you will realize how unimportant they can be. The Dean of Commentators is, without a doubt, George Jean Nathan who is revered by his colleagues with professional fondness. Lea Lillie in a recent musical comedy made the following remark about her former plays: "All I can remember are three words . . . George . . . Jean . . . Nathan."

Nathan loves the theater and weeps bitter tears as he pens acid denunciations of current productions. Nevertheless, no other contemporary American critic has so greatly influenced public tastes during the last thirty years. The decision of THE CRITICS may not always be fair nor final but their importance must be accepted as a guide to intelligent theater-going.

Professors Are Fun

(Can you recognize your professor's personality?)

A test tube of nitric acid . . . a mountain of facts and figures . . . a smiling Buddha . . . an overloaded briefcase . . . the marble bust of a thinker . . . a neon sign . . . a gramophone record . . . a snake charmer . . . a double-barreled shotgun . . . a steam roller . . . a gloved hand . . . a porcelain smile . . . a browbeaten laugh . . . a high chair . . . a half of white hair . . . old lace and violins . . . hands in pockets . . . a meek monotone . . . a slow faucet . . .

TOMAHAWK

Having just ducked out of Dr. Binkley's sight (I'm cutting his class to meet the deadline) Tommy uncovers his trusty old typewriter and starts his weekly hunt and peck over the keyboard. It seems like a year since the copy went to press. The lay-off served a good purpose since Tommy has finally had time to catch up on the numerous happenings around College Hill.

Special salute to Mike's basketball team. Their win over Bridgewater started the season off in great style and their splendid showing even in defeat against a heavily favored Marine five gives promises of a red-hot season. Like Joe Louis we might have been down last year but we're back on our feet ready to wreck havoc into our opposition this year.

This week-end meal situation demands attention. The mess which occurred Sunday is inexcusable. As it stands now fellows must be outside the dining hall at least a half an hour before the meal to have any guarantee of a seat. Even then there is such a mad rush for the narrow entrances that instead of college gentlemen we become like a mob of pushing, crowding animals. To climax our efforts about fifty of us are forced to retreat over ground already won and wait patiently until some kind table slowly makes its exit. Last Sunday it took many an hour and a half to two hours to eat. It is time that someone wises up and realizes that the student body is not heading home over winter week-ends. There MUST be two meals on Sunday noon from now on. Not only that but there must be announcements as to the time of all meals on week-ends. Tommy goes on record urging the following schedule.

SATURDAY — 6:00 P. M.
SUNDAY NOON — 12:00 and 1:00
SUNDAY NIGHT — 5:00 P. M.

Hat's off to the Social Committee. The movie on Saturday proved to be an excellent show and the attendance by the students was probably one of the highest for a campus event all year. Tommy would however recommend one additional thing. Following a movie can't we have an informal dance in the gym? Tommy earnestly believes that many students would welcome this opportunity. The Social Committee could sell cokes or ice cream, thereby supplementing their income. How about this, Bill?

Once again comes time for All Class Night. Something has gone wrong this year. Where is the class spirit and rivalry usually associated with this event? No one seems particularly interested in the affair. It is more or less a necessary evil which must be endured rather than the do-or-die fight of previous days. Perhaps by Saturday night this old attitude will have returned. Surely we don't wish to see this outstanding event die from lack of interest . . . Could the moving from Spring to the pre-Christmas calendar have any effect on this prevailing situation? . . . ?
SOCIAL WHIRL

Seated in the Social Rooms nearly every evening—that dignified couple from the Soph class, Rex Herhsberger and Dottie Layman . . . Also sedately holding hands everywhere they go are Sam Woffindin and Ruthie Bennett . . . Coming as a surprise is the seeing of Jim Crain with Doris Quinell every now and then . . . One campus foursome were spotted leaving the Social Rooms for a Sunday evening dinner together. Looked like Louis Esaley and Connie Loixzeau with Jack Buckle and Jim Gittings . . . Seen together at the movie: Chuck Gionestra and Jean Hafer. Paul Kleffel with Barbara McClure, Wayne Shaulis and Jean Brown, Bob Anderson and Thelma Alley . . . Tommy must say that the tag line was quite heavy over the week-end . . . Best wishes for a long and happy married life to Susie and Bob . . . Don (Baldie) Robinson is squiring with Mickey Stayer with frequency recently. Tommy hears that certain upperclassmen are casting their eyes in the general vicinity of the Frosh class. Expect new developments by next week's column. . . .

It's quitting time according to union hours so Tommy bids fond farewell with this last thought. May the best class win Saturday night. Here's hoping for each of you . . .

Tommy

This College World

Norman, Okla.—(ACP)—"Here's what I would do if I were a freshman again," says a senior columnist. "First, I'd never overload on hours. I'd resist that urge to go through the university's Sears and Roebuck catalog and add an extra hour or two just for good measure. I'd take it easier even if it meant another semester."

"Secondly, I'd not buck for A's.
"That doesn't mean that I'd enroll only in snap courses or shoot paper wads in class instead of paying attention—it just means that you can get what the professor's paid to put across having a 3-point grade average."

"Thirdly, I'd look around at all the time-sapping organizations on the campus before putting in my bid for membership. Then I'd join few enough that I could be of service to them and they could be of service to me."

"And lastly, I'd call time out every so often and realize that these are the greatest years of my life. I'd try to recognize that this is the time of my life, to which I'd forever after refer nostalgically, as 'the good old days.'"

"I'd make myself realize that all the colorful, exciting life didn't exist, as the movies make believe, in the gay 90's or the roaring 20's or in any other historical past . . . but rather that NOW is the time that future generations will refer to enviously and say, 'I wish I could've lived back then!'"

Champions 24th Ring Defense Arouses Sports Followers

by Bob Smith

It is not at all coincidental that on the eve of the Louis-Walcott heavyweight title fight a national magazine should hit the newsstands featuring a story entitled, MY TOUGHEST FIGHT by Joe Louis.

But it is ironic indeed that Louis should emerge from this encounter a terribly shaken, wobbling, nearly defeated champion. For there is little question about it, this was the toughest of the 24 engagements in which Joe Louis has defended his crown since 1937. And it was supposed to be the easiest.

So, the magazine Salute will probably sell out its entire edition very handily. We hope it does. We hope so because anyone who thinks that Louis was badly hurt and humiliated by Jersey Joe Walcott should read this story of a never ending battle which the champ has fought with a relentless challenger named Jim Crow.

Jim Crow? Against Joe Louis? Yes, you might question this on the ground that it couldn't happen. Not to a man who became the toast of the prize ring and the whole sporting world by running up a magnificent string of victories unmatched in the history of the heavyweight championship. Not to a man who for his clean and never questionable sportsman-like conduct and his brilliant success as "a fighter's fighter" has been acclaimed one of the greatest fighters in boxing history.

But no matter for his accomplishments Joe Louis has felt the same sting of Jim Crow prejudice that has hurt the other members of the Negro race. And this, understandably enough, is his toughest fight; there's never a bell to end a round or 15 rounds to end this fight.

But most of all, this fight is toughest on all the lesser known men who by God's wish have dark skins. It's tough because in our selfish desire to set ourselves apart we hastily associate a man's imperfections with those things about him that are different from us—in this case the color of the skin—and then we generalize.

There is utterly no basis for a generalization about an alleged connection between a man's misdeeds and the color of his skin anymore than between his triumphs and his color. If there were, then you would have to attribute the success of Joe Louis to the fact that he is a Negro; but then how would you explain Jack Dempsey? And you'd have to say that Jackie Robinson was baseball's rookie of the year last season because of his dark brown skin; but how would you explain the fabulous Babe Ruth?

As a matter of fact, it's a rather superficial tolerance which says that Joe Louis is a "credit to his race." As a champion Joe has been a credit to the ring and to the entire sporting world. But as a man he has been a credit to the race, the one in which you and I and Joe Louis and Hank Greenberg and Harry Truman are all brothers and the children of God. Yes, he is a credit to the one race which alone really counts: the human race.

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Indians Beaten by Flying Dutchmen In Waning Minutes of First Home Game

by Bob Smith

Courtmen Open Basketball Campaign On Road By Winning First, Losing Second Game

by Jesse Garber

Opening their 1947-48 hardwood season with a win and a loss over the Bridgewater Eagles last Wednesday evening. Meeting a firehouse brand of basketball the next evening, the Snidermen dropped a 52-41 decision to the Devildogs in the Post Gym at Quantico, before a leather-throated crowd of Marines.

BRIDGEWATER

It was an evening for memories as the charges of "Mike" Snider met the Bridgewater Eagles, coached by "Danny" Geiser, former Juniata athlete, who despite his diminutive stature, became one of the outstanding athletes of all time for his Alma Mater. "Danny's" only blot on what would have been a perfect evening was the 50-43 defeat administered at the hands of his former tribe.

Big Jim Myers opened the scoring as he tossed in the first of six free throws, which coupled with six from the floor were destined to make him high scorer for the evening with 18 counters. Juniata came back on Stayer's field goal, to lead, 2-1. All throughout the first half, the score saw-sawed back and forth, being tied up three times, and changing leads five. Four field goals and a charity toss by Stayer, coupled with three from the floor by "Bud" Kreider, and Newlin's two pointer before the ending of the half were combined to give Juniata her end of the 17-17 halftime score. Myers was the big gun, having three field goals and four charity tosses for the Eagles, while Fletcher, Byrd and Tracy each accounted for one goal. These with Fike's charity toss completed the Eagles first half scoring.

Starting with an early lead in the third, the Eagles led 23-19 before two minutes elapsed. Quickly coming back the Indians knotted the count at 23 all, and went ahead, never to be headed. Outscoring the Eagles by six points in the third, and one in the final quarters, the Indians, sparked by Ray Korody's second half barrage of 14 points, went on to win the ninth of the eleven game series between the two schools. Final score, 0-43.

Score by quarters:
Juniata 11 6 17 16—50
B'gwater 11 6 11 15—43

QUANTICO GAME

Quickly going into the lead, the Devildogs' captain, Sebring netted two from the floor for the Marines. Christos, starting guard for the Indians opened the Juniata scoring with a free toss and Rupert dropped a two-pointer, to momentarily put the Indians in the lead, 3-2. The Devildogs quickly came back on two by Steindler, evening big scorer with 12, to take the lead.

Using a fast breaking combination, the Marines rolled up a 10 point margin to lead the Indians 17-7 at the quarter.

Unleashing an amazing scoring barrage and defensive action in the second quarter, the Indians cut the Devildogs' lead to 25-21 at halftime.


However, beginning the second half, it was the Marines all the way, with the outcome never in doubt, as Waldrop, last year's regular center at Annapolis, dropped in six, along with Spuhler's nine and Steindler's six. The Devildogs led, 36-25 at the fourth quarter.

Keeping things on an even keel during the final period, the Indians matched the Marines, point for point, as they finished the quarter at 11 each, boosting the final score to 52-41.

Score by quarters:
Juniata 7 14 4 16—41
Quantico 17 8 11 16—52

INDIAN SCORERS

Three Game Totals	FD	F	Tot.
Stayer	12	3	27
Korody	11	4	26
Kreider	6	5	17
Rupert	6	4	16
Welch	5	1	11
Newlin	4	2	10
Fawber	3	0	6
Endrusick	2	1	5
Ulsh	1	3	5
Norris	1	2	4


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There was a genuine atmosphere of peace amidst the serenity of the soft, silent snowfall that whitewashed Huntingdon on Wednesday evening.

But this was the night of the Lebanon Valley game. And inside the Huntingdon High gym under those conditions peace could only be a figment of the imagination. For here we were to have something of a return match after the titanic struggle in which Juniata so completely stole the laurels some four weeks ago in the mud of War Vets Field. And here the battle lines were already redrawn.

And then when the smoke had lifted after four hectic quarters Lebanon Valley had a victory by seven points, 48 to 41, and had won going away. They had by no means avenged the humiliation inflicted by Smaltz's boys, but they felt a little better. Even Di-Johnson wept no more.

Through the first half it was just another tight basketball game. The Indians were playing a cautious, set-it-up sort of basketball, and they were managing to keep ahead even though the score was tied seven times.

In the third quarter things broke loose. For the most part it was a riot of interceptions on wild passes, wild shots, and very little basketball. But the Indians were not giving an inch, nor were they building a lead.

And so it went right up until the closing moments when Johnny Stayer sneaked through for a layup shot that put Juniata ahead for the last time 41-39. This shot also put "Big Jaw" ahead among the Warrior scorers with 10 points.

But then came the mad avalanche that sunk the Blue and Gold: Becker, who finished the evening with 18 points to his credit, Marquette, whose first name is Rinsco, and Di-Johnson, who gained as much ground forward this time as he did backward in a previous engagement, each scoring field goals in rapid succession. This trio won the game and they put on quite a show in so doing.

Incidentally, the Dutchmen were playing without their all center, Marsh Gemberger, whose father passed away the night before the game.

So marks the first appearance of Mike Snider's "Youth Movement." And it was a good appearance, too, for it was only the decision that was disappointing. The fans will see more of these youngsters and they'll learn to like what they see.

Score by Quarters:
Leb. Valley 6 16 10 16—48
Juniata 10 14 11 6—41

Tomorrow night Juniata takes on Bucknell at Lewisburg, and next Wednesday they will play their final contest prior to holiday vacations when they meet Dickinson at Carlisle.

Also, tomorrow night, the jayvees will be in Johnstown to open their nine-game schedule against the U. of Pittsburgh Center located there. Bill Smaltz is once again handling the reins with the Little Indians whose home games will be played as preliminaries to the home varsity games.

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Baughman, Crease Win Debate On Uniform Marriage, Divorce Laws

Phyllis Baughman and Alfred Crease, affirmative debate team, were acclaimed winners of a debate, Oregon style, the subject being, "Resolved: That a uniform federal marriage and divorce law be adopted," Monday evening. Elizabeth Taylor and Otis Jefferson composed the negative team. Benjamin Lavey served as moderator for the debate.

Alfred Crease, the first affirmative, presented his case systematically, beginning with a few amusing but serious results of lax laws. Dishonesty, unfair economic advantages, uncertainty, confusion, and injustice, he said, were accompanying the present status. Only a uniform federal law will stop the state profiteering and provide a steadier enforcement everywhere, Crease claimed. In conclusion, he quoted Theodore Roosevelt's statement, "The states have had their fling; now the federal government must act."

Jefferson, the first negative countered by placing the blame on improper and insufficient education through the home, church, and educational system. Because social and economic conditions vary throughout the country, an inclusive law of this type would be unsatisfactory, he stated. He recommended a policy of having the forty-eight governors come together and work out a program, allowing for the social and economic differences between their states. This, Jefferson thought, would be the one and only parallel to further tear down the opposition, he brought out the fact that interpretations of the uniform law would be as varied as the different laws are. His next point was the unconstitutionality of such a law, referring to the states'

rights amendment which says, "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, now prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people."

Elizabeth Taylor, Jefferson's colleague, then questioned the affirmative team, in an attempt to tear down their argument. She bore down on the subject of migratory divorces, a main point for the affirmative side, by claiming that only three per cent were such. Immediately, Phyllis Baughman destroyed the unconstitutionality attack by noting that the Constitution allowed for changes. When the two sides were summarized by Taylor and Baughman, the outcome was still rather indefinite. The incure, but, definite margin of one vote stood for the affirmative. Dr. Henry expressed the opinion that the clearness and exactness of the debates were the results of research combined with convincing voices.

MUSICAL CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

et—Jim Fyock, Jr., Jim Kimmel, Bob Longenecker, and Paul Vanda, Jr., Mary Ruth Myers will accompany Frederick March as he plays on the flute "Sonata," allegro moderate maestoso (first movement), by Paul Hindemith. Concluding the orchestral ensemble will be P. Tchaikowsky's "Andante Cantabile" and N. Garodny's "Valse Noble" played by Helen Cave and Janet Dore on the violins, Franklin Perkins on the viola, and Jean Bailey on the cello.

The second half will include several numbers played by the Juniata College Symphony. These numbers include: "Gigue" by Frederick Hunt, "Sarabande" by Wayne Barlow, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by J. S. Bach, "Evening Prayer" and "Dream Pantomime" from the Opera "Hansel and Gretel" by E. Humperdench and the overture from the opera "La Belle Helene" by J. J. Offenbach.

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Letter to the Editor

Nov. 22, 1947

Dear Editor;

I hereby propose that Juniata College add Soccer to the intercollegiate athletic schedule for 1948. Coach Snider introduced soccer this fall for the first time and the response has been very favorable when we consider the fact that most of the Freshmen never played soccer before.

There is almost a full team of students here now who played for some of the outstanding high school teams in the east. These players would be available for next year, but not for the 1949 season. There are any number of colleges in Juniata's class who are fielding soccer teams either for the first time, or are now resuming it following wartime curtailment. Juniata would not, therefore be forced to inaugurate a new sport against schools which have been playing it for a number of years.

Football is the only fall sport here at Juniata, which is a startling revelation to one. There are, and always will be a larger number of students who are unable to play football, if for no other reason than that the number of men carried on the football squad must be limited. The "non football players", it seems to me have a right to participate in an intercollegiate sport. I cannot think of a better sport than soccer to fill the bill.

To the Director of Athletics;

Radio Workshop Achieves Initial Broadcast Success

Houses may divide and fall but none will fall with more professional weight than did the Juniata Radio Workshop production last evening. Thousands of listeners through station WHUN were amazed at the near-professional smoothness which was the predominant feature of last night's show.

Edgar Allen Poe has given us many weird and fantastic short stories. His writings are characterized by beautiful and quite descriptive passages which consequently prove difficult for radio transmission. A. N. Saltzman in adapting and directing the production lost very little of Poe's charm.

The sound effects as prepared and executed by Richard Burton gave a polish, that extra coat of you have succeeded in stimulating a great deal of interest in soccer. What are you going to do about it? Kill it, permit it to die, or reward it by fielding an intercollegiate team in 1948.

Sincerely,
Carl Evans

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Juniata

Juniata College Student Weekly

Huntingdon, Pa., VOLUME XXIV FRIDAY, DEC. 19, 1947 NUMBER 12

JWSF To Produce Musical Benefit

Committee Schedules Revue To Raise Funds For Students

Americano, a giant musical revue, will be presented in Oller Hall in late February, according to present plans, under the sponsorship of the Juniata World Service Fund executive committee. The show will be student directed and produced with a committee of faculty advisors.

Auditions for "the biggest show to ever be presented at Juniata" will be held again this afternoon in Room C from four o'clock to six. The revue will have a cast of approximately one hundred and crews and committees for the production will utilize an additional hundred people.

The show is under the direction of Jack Shaffer, and Robert Malone is in charge of publicity. The book will be original and will tell the story of the growth of American music from Revolutionary days down to the present. There will be twenty-six separate scenes in four acts.

Utilizing musicians, dancers, singers, and a great variety of technical talent, the revue will be an all-campus show. Shaffer has stated that every person with any kind of ability or talent should audition for the show and help make it a success.

It is planned to give two evening performances and a Saturday matinee for school children.

The show is being sponsored by the JWSF executive committee and all the proceeds above expenses are designated to help support a student from a European country at Juniata College for two years. The college, the Brethren Service Committee, and the students of Juniata are cooperating in the projected plan to bring a student to Juniata to study.

Shaffer, in discussing the show, said, "If you've always had a yearning to be in a chorus line or a minstrel, this is your chance, and if you missed the auditions on Thursday afternoon, come out this afternoon at four o'clock in Room C."

Masque Votes To Keep Spring Dates

The decision for which the whole campus had waited for over a week came yesterday morning when the Masque voted on the all important issue—whether or not to relinquish the Masque's date for a spring production in favor of the JWSF Musical Revue. By a close vote it was decided that the Masque will not give up their dates but will stage a production as originally planned. This will probably take the form of a modern comedy in an arena production.

There was full attendance at the meeting. The vote was taken by roll call and 19 people voted in favor of the spring production, 17 in favor of relinquishing the dates and 7 did not cast a vote.

The meeting was characterized by sanity and tact by all who participated. Everyone seemed to fully realize the import of the issue which was confronting the organization. The decision means that the Musical Revue will be staged, as the original plans were made, on the 12th and 13th of February. The Masque play will be given on March 12 and 13.

Frosh Elect Officers

Robert Hershberger was elected president of the Freshman Class at the regular freshmen assembly held in Oller Hall on Monday, December 15. He was formerly the chairman of the class, and a member of this year's football squad.

Other officers elected at the same time were Barbara Hebben, vice-president; Edith Roberts, secretary; and Hilton Hines, treasurer.

IS THERE A SANTA CLAUS ?

by FRANCIS P. CHURCH

We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of The Sun:

Dear Editor:

I am eight years old.

Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says "If you see it in 'The Sun' it's so."

Please tell me the truth is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia O'Hanlon
New York City

Virginia your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childish faith, then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

—An Editorial reprinted from the New York Sun, September 21, 1897.

Beaver-Holsinger Recital January 8th

Miss Pauline Beaver, pianist, and Mr. Philip Holsinger, baritone, will be presented in Senior recital Jan. 8, 8:15 in Oller Hall. Miss Beaver's numbers will include:

Sonata in C Major	Mozart
Ballade in G Minor	Brahms
Intermezzo	Brahms
Five Minatures	Paul White
Andalucia	Lecuna

Mr. Holsinger's selections include the following:

Where'er You Walk	Handel
Oh, Sleep! Why Dost Thou Leave Me	Handel

When Love Is Kind Anonymous
Sonntag
Sapphische Ode
Erlaubemir, Feins Madchen
German Folk Song Arr. Brahms
Die Rose, die Lilie, die Taube Schumann
None But the Lonely Heart Tschaiowsky
Duna McGill
Far Away La Forge
Song of Love La Forge

Both Miss Beaver and Mr. Holsinger are music majors and will do their practice teaching in Mt. Union next semester.

Advance Gifts Drive To Open January 5th

JWSF Solicitors Will Contact Classes And Organizations

Classes and organizations will be contacted during the first two weeks of January for contributions from their treasuries to the Juniata World Service Fund, according to an announcement by Sam Hastings, chairman of the annual fund raising drive. The goal for these organizations is \$250.

Sam Hastings, chairman, in commenting on the campaign, said, "At this season of the year the executive committee of the Juniata World Service Fund wishes to extend to you Christmas greetings in the hope that you will remember those students of the world who do not have the same opportunity to enjoy this holiday season."

This year's beneficiaries from the drive will include J. M. Blough, missionary to India, and Stover Kulp, serving in the African mission fields. Also included in the fund recipients will be the World Student Service Fund, the Red Cross, and the Opal Stech Fund. The latter has been included in the drive this year so that the students might extend some aid to Miss Stech, former Juniata professor, in her work at the University of Warsaw in Poland.

Serving with Hastings on the JWSF Executive Committee are James Utts, treasurer; Ann Miller, secretary; James Gittings, publicity; Robert Saylor, in charge of solicitation; and Jack Shaffer, musical show director. Robert Malone is in charge of publicity for the musical revue.

Plans for the pre-campaign publicity include educational talks, films and programs on the organizations participating in the fund (Continued on Page 3)

Seniors Take Second Straight Cup In All-Class Night Competition

Ending their participation in All-Class Night with a topnotch performance, the Seniors captivated the judges and the audience with a finished performance of their skit, *Fantasy*, written and directed by Ruth Steele. This is the second straight year that the Class of 1948 has placed their numerals on the cup.

Telling the story of a little girl who could not go to sleep because she was afraid of the dark, the skit presented several of her favorite story book characters including Bugs Bunny, the Seven Dwarfs, Old King Cole, Ferdinand the Bull, and the Reluctant Dragon, conjured by Bugs Bunny. A chorus back-stage sang appropriate music during the performance.

The other three skits combined to make this All-Class Night one of the best in recent years, according to many of the persons attending. The Juniors followed the seniors on the program with a skit portraying comic strip characters, entitled, *Ach! Americans*. The sophomores presented a clever allegory on present world affairs with a skit, *They Belled The Cat*. Written in blank verse, the skit presented the cat, allegorically, as war; the bell was supposed to represent the atomic bomb; and "the dispute over whether to tie the bell on with a ribbon or a chain paralleled disputes in the United Nations."

The freshmen came up with a fine skit written by A. N. Saltzman called, *I Dance In My Dreams*. "It was an interesting (Continued on Page 6)

Santa Visits Sandy



Young Sandy Lang seems captivated by an unexpected visit from St. Nicholas just in from a WHUN broadcast. Sandy is the six months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lang, the Village.

The Greatest Story Ever Told!

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed. And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria. And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; because he was of the house and lineage of David: to be taxed with Mary, his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her first born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over the flock by night. And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them, and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly hosts praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord has made known unto us. And they came with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger. And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

And all that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds. But Mary kept all these things and pondered them in her heart. And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, for as it was told unto them.

Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea in the days of Herod the King, behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem, saying, Where is he that is born King of the Jews, for we have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship him. When Herod the king had heard these things he was troubled, and all Jerusalem with him . . .

When they had heard the king they departed; and, lo, the star which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was. When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy. And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell down and worshipped him: and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts; gold, and frankincense, and myrrh.

THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 8, 1924
Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

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Associated Collegiate Press

Illusion

Yesterday the tree was bright
With silver tinsel and red light.
But today the tree is green
Red light gone and silver sheen.
Yesterday, be-ribboned gifts,
And delicious savory whiffs;
But today the wrappers lie,
In crumpled heaps as children sigh.
And today some folks did wake
With a Christmas belly-ache!



Don't look so forlorn; it's not as bad as all that. What's the trouble? You don't know what to buy that sophisticated maiden aunt or that little boy down the street for Christmas? Cheer up! Why don't you choose a handsome album of records from the prolific number on the market? Everyone is giving records this year. They not only make lasting Christmas gifts but the choosing of the "right album for the right person" allows for individualism in a current selection which would suit almost anyone's taste. Among the many fine Christmas Albums on the market is Bing Crosby's Merry Christmas. On three of the four platters are such perennial favorites as White Christmas, Silent Night, and God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen. These are rendered in the superb Crosby style with the aid of Max Terri's Mixed Chorus and John Scott Trotter's Orchestra. On the fourth record is a lively performance of Jingle Bells and Santa Is Coming To Town by the Andrews Sisters. From MGM comes another album of Christmas carols and hymns by the Canterbury Choir. Also recorded under the MGM trademark is Charles Dicken's immortal Christmas Carol with Lionel Barrymore in the role of miserly Scrooge. Decca has also adapted the drama with Roland Coleman playing the leading role. Another Decca album is T'was the Night before Christmas, and the Story of the Nativity told in song, and biblical verse by Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians Christmas Songs is the title of a popular Decca album with Dick Haymes, the Song Spinners and the Victor Young Orchestra.

RCA Victor has recently released an album of Christmas music by Perry Como assisted by versatile Russ Case and his musicians. The selections include Winter Wonderland, White Christmas, and Silent Night. Some really superb Christmas music can be credited to RCA Victor this year. Lottie Lehmann and James Melton have recorded the lovely Gruber melody, Silent Night. (Miss Lehmann recorded the melody in two languages, German and English.) On the flip-over of each record is Adesio Fideles. Mr. Melton has arranged his selection with Frank Black and the RCA Victor Orchestra, while Miss Lehmann is supported by Richard Lert and the RCA Chamber Orchestra. Re-recording two of her early triumphs this Christmas is Marian Anderson with Schubert's beautiful Ave Maria and Aufenhalt (My Abode).

The Star

In the thin cold dusk, blue smoke spirals up from a chimney . . . down our street. White stars prick the glory of a clear cold sky. There are stars too, in my neighbor's window. One blue star and one that is gold. Remember the look on her face the day she stiched the gold star over the one which had been a proud blue? In the little corner church, the choir is practicing for the Christmas service. Drifting through the twilight comes the voices of little boys. "On earth peace to men of good will". There is hope in these young voices. Hope and a promise. A neighbor knocks at your door. "Will you conceal his small boy's wagon until Christmas Eve?" In his voice is the radiance of his joy in giving happiness to his children.

The years have come and gone but there is no Peace. The tumult of the shouting of war still sounds the terrible song of Fear and Death. Lies and deceit are thriving. Powerful nations impose themselves on smaller nations who strive for freedom as men strive to lift themselves. Men of good will are the targets of tricksters; the object of contempt for those who think that democracy, kindness and humility are merely the babbling of weaklings.

We watch a boy in Navy Blue move up our street. He turns in at the house where the gold star and the blue star hang. He rings the bell and a quiet, sad-faced woman opens the door. Light falls across the porch. There are voices in the dusk . . . The darkness deepens.

Christmas trees glimmer from the windows. There are shouting mothers calling their children from play, and down our street, a firm tender hand removes a Service flag. In its place a mother hangs a wreath framing a scarlet candle that burns for a boy come home from the sea. Suddenly the old radiance and wonder of Christmas burns like a golden star . . . on our quiet street.

R. K. Rohrick

Along with his sensational recording of the Bach Toccata and Fugue several months ago, Leopold Stokowski has made a single record of Handel's awe-inspiring Christmas music from The Messiah. On the other side of the recording you will find traditional Russian Christmas music.

Not only are Christmas albums selling in enormous quantities this year, but according to record saleswomen, "people are buying plenty of anything and everything in the record line". Favorites from the classics range from Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony to Tchaikovsky's "Pathetique." Eddy Arnold's Hits From The Hills and the Delta Rhythm Boys album of Dry Bones will sell as well in the Christmas season as at any other time of the year. Many people are choosing as gifts for their friends the popular hits of the day. Near You, the Too Fat Polka, and the Serenade of the Belka, especially seem to be pre-holiday favorites. Favorites with children are Peter and the Wolf by Prokofiev, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Alice in Wonderland, and Uncle Remus. Remember a really appropriate Christmas gift of records is never in bad taste!

TOMAHAWK

'Twas the week before Christmas and all thru — J. C. not a creature was working, not even the Bush.

It's time for Christmas once again. All you have to do to prove that is to walk into the Social Rooms and see the decorations by the Sophomore girls and their boy friends. Even the faculty caught the spirit early this year. Just to show the look on her face the day she stiched the gold star over the one which had been a proud blue? In the little corner church, the choir is practicing for the Christmas service. Drifting through the twilight comes the voices of little boys. "On earth peace to men of good will". There is hope in these young voices. Hope and a promise. A neighbor knocks at your door. "Will you conceal his small boy's wagon until Christmas Eve?" In his voice is the radiance of his joy in giving happiness to his children.

As is traditional each year Dr. C. C. Ellis rendered his reading of the "The Christmas Carol". Without doubt the Christmas spirit would be incomplete if this were not done. Talking about Dr. C. C. Tommy hears that he almost missed his job this year. From the way the story got to Tommy it seems as if Miss Evans, in the process of closing the vault before a meal, forgot that Dr. Ellis was still in it. It was only while she was eating that it suddenly occurred to her that she had locked the poor man in. Racing out of the Dining Room at a Bob Miller clip she saved the day and also the dignity of Dr. Ellis.

With all due praise to the underclassmen Tommy finds it his duty to congratulate the Seniors for their victory in the Battle of All Class Night. Their skit, produced in record time, proves the ability of their talent-packed class. The other skits were good but it takes more than that to beat the best. Orchids to Rusty and the whole gang.

Tommy's Who's Who

Who could be more a man of distinction to start with than the President of the Senate, Danny Sell? Finally bitten by the bug, Danny has been making quite frequent trips up the hill to visit his secretary, Betty Kiracoff. Don't tell me that's all Senate business being discussed?

Heading in another direction toward Geiger House has been Dynamite Garber. The story is floating around that Elsie Beard came in from one date with stars dancing in her eyes. Some men have it, others don't.

Even the center on the basketball team is visiting that porch down the way. Usually found in the darkest corner in a huddle (talking about the next game) are Jerry Rupert and Martha Zeigler.

Did you see that beam of glory on Forest Wilson's face this week. Once upon a time there was a nurse at Juniata . . . To make a long story short, this nurse, named Mildred Grimes, was on campus for a day or so. You guess the rest . . .

To Tommy's utter confusion comes this item. Phil Fletcher and Ilene Altemus were spotted together Sunday afternoon, but on Tuesday night who leaves the Social Rooms but Phil with Jeanne Miller. Tommy leads a hard life trying to keep all this stuff straight.

Merry Christmas

Until 1948 Tommy departs but not without wishing each and every one of you a very white and merry Christmas, and a happy and prosperous New Year. As was said of Scrooge may it be said of us. "He knew how to keep Christmas well".

Tommy

The Education of Eddie Dell

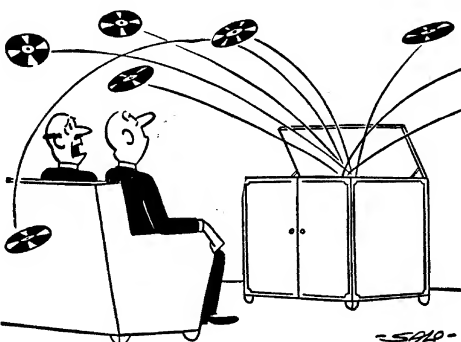
Eddie looked out over the campus. There was a light snow in the air and he could see the bare branches of the trees trembling in a noisy wind. It was the day before vacation and this was his last class.

As he stared he noticed another freshman, a laundry kit under his arm, crossing the path to the bus stop. Eddie wished that he were on his way, too. The snow was falling more rapidly than before.

Eddie returned to the room. Several students were missing today . . . one student was sleeping, another was drawing little squares in his notebook; a couple in the back of the room were holding hands. The radiator hissed; Eddie ran his finger around his collar. It was much too warm in here! Thanks, prof! Thanks for opening the window. I wonder if professors realize what students go through on a day like this? Most of the time, Eddie tolerated his class work with a reasonable amount of control but today was different! Tomorrow will come and with it, the old things . . . Eddie thought of how much fun it would be again to sleep late, to see that special girl friend to lead the life of ease and pleasure. But he knew that it would be temporary and the day would come quickly when he would be forced to return to education and these books. But now all he could think of was a Christmas tree, brightly wrapped gifts, a turkey dinner, and the laughter and love of his friends. It was going to be a wonderful vacation . . . the best Christmas yet.

"Mr. Dell, you look as if you had nothing better to do, can you define ultra-nationalism?" Eddie descended quickly. The room took shape and he could see the eyes of the professor glaring in his direction. The bell rang! Eddie was saved! The students filed out of the classroom and Eddie attempted vainly to avoid the look of the man-behind-the-desk. The professor touched his arm and smiled.

"Have a good Christmas, Eddie." Their eyes met and Eddie returned the smile. "Thank you, sir, I will! Merry Christmas, prof."

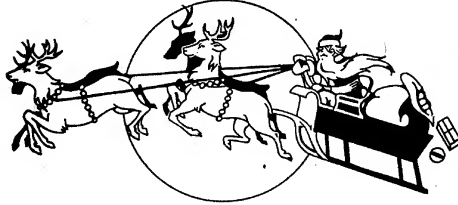


"It plays continuously for two hours, and also makes its own selections"

"Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells"



Bud Lehner, Barbara Hebden, Gretta Madden, Al Crease.



This College World

Notes from other College Papers Of the married male veterans

who are encountering serious scholastic troubles in college, nearly half are those whose difficulties may be traced to home life, reports Irvin A. Berg of the University of Illinois Department of Psychology. He pointed out, however, that married veterans, as a group, are making above-average grades.

Discussing social relations of married student veterans with in-laws and friends, the psychologist reported that poor scholastic work by the husband frequently may be attributed to a wife's inability to accept her husband as a student.

In such cases the wife expects to have friends in to play bridge, asks her husband to help with housework, and believes he should be able to attend a variety of social functions "because he isn't working".

Most campus wives do recognize that husbands as students must spend hours in library and laboratory work, Berg said. But where the situation does become a program, grades of the student veteran suffer, and, in some instances divorce has been the result. Yet, for a skilled marriage counselor, these cases are not difficult to treat.

Boston University has inaugurated this year the first **School of Public Relations** in any American university. Dean Howard M. LeSourd, formerly dean of the University's graduate school, and more recently dean of radio and visual education, will be the dean of the school.

The new department will be composed of four distinct divisions with a competent and experienced person as director of each unit; namely, **journalism, motion pictures, radio, and speech.** The fifth division, although it will remain as a part of the college of business administration curriculum is **advertising**, and will be available to students in public relations.

The School of Public Relations will be a Senior College and Graduate School, two years of liberal arts to be the pre-requisite for admission plus some demonstration of skill and aptitude for work in the field of public relations or in any of its divisions. For the time being, and probably before the academic year, 1949-50, the master's degree will be awarded in public relations only, without regard to the area of specialization.

Social pressure is the strongest force entering into the life of any group, and it is only through the use of social pressure that the social problem of cheating can be helped. The "Q-C" has a suggestion to make: Let every honest member of every class constitute himself as responsible for the conduct of that class. By this we DO NOT intend a snitch or stool-pigeon system, we want no names turned in or any papers picked up. If the honest students in a class would tap their pencils on their desks, stamp their feet on the floor, or some similar noise-making device, every time they saw cheating going on, and continue it until it stopped—cheating would soon taper off.

No one is going to be brazen enough to continue cheating when it is brought home to him that members of his class are watching him with something less than admiration.

Now a word to the honest people: How do you like bucking for a position on a curve against people that come to class with all the answers written down in their blue-books? How do you like having your semester grade based on an examination in which the wise guys sit together and trade answers? How do you like getting a "C" on a final because some joker cheated and raised the curve past you? Doesn't sound too good does it? The only way you can stop it is to organize group pressure in such a way as to keep the minority from hurting the majority. (Quaker Campus, Whittier College, California)

The Bookworm

For those who are interested in contemporary affairs, **The United States and Russia**, by Vera Micheles Dean and Ghandi and Stalin by Louis Fischer are timely choices. The latter is a brief and dogmatic, though provocative, statement of the author's view that the democratic countries must clean house and thus deprive Stalin of his thunder. Mrs. Dean's book is longer, more objective in point of view and fully documented. She analyzes Russia's foreign policy in the light of its historical setting, rather than in the light of what we think it should be. The author, a native Russian, is research director and editor of the Foreign Policy Association. Both these books illuminate Russian-American relations in various aspects and thus may be said to supplement each other.

Somewhat apart from the general run of "war books" and as coolly analytical as it is possible to be a short two years after the end of hostilities, are **Rebecca West's The Meaning of Treason** and **Hugh Trevor-Roper's The Last Days of Hitler**. Those who read the New Yorker are already familiar with some of the material which goes to make up Miss West's new book in the sketches which appeared on the treason trials of William Joyce ("Lord Haw-Haw") and John Amery. However, this book is much more than dramatic court reporting. It is sustained and searching inquiry into the psychological reasons for treason and illustrates its thesis with the lives of England's war traitors.

Trevor-Roper, an intelligence officer in the British Army, was assigned in the fall of 1945 to make an official inquiry into the immediate events predicting Hitler's death. This was unique opportunity for an historian as only five months had passed since the subject of investigation had died. From his conversations with eye-witnesses and from the notes he made from the mass of documents at his disposal, the author wrote this book whose scholarly merits are apt to be obscured by the sensational character of the material. Perhaps the most revealing aspect of Hitler's personality which it brings to attention is his extraordinary dependence upon quack doctors and drugs during the last months of his life.

For those who find nature a respite from the complexities of the contemporary scene, there is a new book by Sally Carrighar entitled **One Day in Teton March**. Written in the tradition of Thoreau it has the added authority which comes from the long period of research with which the author supplemented her undergraduate science courses. The setting of the new book is the valley of the Teton and each "character", often osprey, scud, mink, or hare has been the object of her personal study. The book achieves a dramatic impact because Miss Carrighar senses the conflict which exists between animals no less than between humans. It is beautifully illustrated with woodcuts.

To end on a holiday note, and for those who will delight in a frankly sentimental little tale of the Christmas spirit, it may not be out of place to mention **Valentine Davies' Miracle on 34th Street**. Adapted from a motion picture scenario, it lightly touches on advertising, politics and psychology in a slightly satirical way and makes the old appeal for good-will and imagination.

Eight hundred pieces of silver-ware, Lying in a row.

Eight'd like to see them sterilized. But others don't think so.

—Contributed

The Man In The Picture

My head aches. I am not well. I can never remember ever being well. But then, no one really cares. They call me a silly person and smile when I try to talk to them. Will you listen to me? Maybe you will smile too and turn away. Please don't; I am so lonely. I have always been this way. My arm has always looked like this. How funny it is; like a chicken wing! I can get along quite well with one good arm. You would be surprised how clever I am.

I know I am ugly to look at. People always shiver when they see me. Maybe it's that burnt spot on my face. She did that. But I have never hated her for it. Maybe it was because I would have been just as ugly anyway. I have often looked at myself in the mirror. I am not as homely at night as in the sunlight. Mama never let me go out when I was small. If it was that day I wanted to see the parade that she wanted me. She said I was an idiot and a fool and then when I tried to go; she burned me with the iron. It didn't hurt much; not half as much as her shouting at me. An idiot she called me. What's an idiot? I suppose you don't know either. I asked a man once and he walked away without a word.

The policeman on the corner said I could sell pencils here. Lots of people buy them. Some just throw money in my cup. It's enough to pay for my room. Do you want to see my room? I have a little window and I can see the feet of people walk by. One day I counted them until I couldn't remember them anymore. I like to watch people walk. The way they put one foot in front of the other. It must be hard. I wouldn't know. My feet just fall about like jelly. I stuck a pin in them once and it didn't hurt. I get about all right. Old Eli puts me on my chair each day and I push myself along with my hand. And then at night the policeman carries me down to my room. I have a picture on the wall of my room. It's the picture of a man's face. He smiles but he never goes away. You see, he's a picture and can't! Some lady used to tell me about him. She gave me the picture. She was pretty and wore a white bonnet and a little silver cross. She brought me an apple every day, even in winter.

She told me the man in the picture loved me. And she told me he wouldn't if he could see me. Then she said he'd come and get me some day. I wonder why she

said that? He don't know where I live. Nobody does but Old Eli and the policeman. But I still like to look at the picture. It's such a nice face. Sometimes I think he talks to me but then I'm crazy and just imagine it. The Lady use to say the man in the picture was a doctor and could make me well. I don't think so, do you? I've been like this all my life. I've never been any different. She said he'd make me entirely new. She said I'd walk and look like him in the picture.

He must be an awfully nice man if he likes me. I liked the Lady. I always looked for her each week. One week she stopped coming. She said she was going on a trip. She looked pale the last time she was here. She forgot to bring an apple and kissed me instead. She said she loved me too and then she cried... I keep looking at the picture and think about what she said that day. It was something about the least of these and doing things for people. I can't remember. I never can remember. I guess I'm stupid. Maybe mama was right; she said I was mad. But I don't think I'm mad, do you? I may be stupid but I'm not mad! People think I'm unhappy. They think because I'm ugly, nobody likes me. But they're wrong. The lady liked me... Old Eli likes me. But they're wrong. The policeman... and the man in the picture.

People who can walk are more unhappy than I am. They have to run about all day working hard and never stopping to enjoy themselves. Always running; they never stop running! I never run. I can't, of course, but even if I could I wouldn't. I'd walk very slowly and look at everything... every building... every face.... Why run? And then I'd smile and say "Good Morning" to everyone I'd meet. Never push my way; never fight to get on the bus. Why do they push each other around like that? But then I'm stupid and can't push people around.

I see some pretty girls go by here too each morning. One girl always smiles and gives me a quarter and says "Hello there". She is nice to me... more than the others; except of course, Old Eli and the policeman and the man in the picture.

Wait please, don't go... I wonder why he left like that? He gave me a dollar and didn't take a pencil!

A. N. S.

Curtain Call

Meet The Met

Perhaps on our personal lists of famous monuments to the glorious past, we hold a certain sublime awe for the METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE. Most of us carry the impression that the Met is a stuffy marble filled with diamond tottering dowagers and the Wall Street Elite. Correction, please, you are referring to the pre-war era. Since 1940, it has been quite notable that the Met's policy has become more and more democratic. Today you might find it a very friendly institution.

In spite of the unimpressive memory of the building from the outside, the heart of the MET glows with the tradition and grandeur of tarnished gold and red velvet. From where we are setting in the orchestra the proscenium rises in a magnificent arch over the stage. Carved into this arch are the names and figures of the Greats in Music. I would say that the arch is four floors high. Drop a gold curtain from this height and we have enough material to cover an acre!

Surrounding the orchestra is the fabulous **DIAMOND HORSE-SHOE**. Rising in tiers above the Horseshoe are the Boxes, Dress Circle, and the Family Circle. Those little boxes are leased for a year to the royal families of the theater. If Mrs. Vanderbilt chooses not to attend the opera this season, the management wouldn't dare to sell her box under any circumstances. Let the peasants stand, the box remains empty!

Above the Dress Circle rising into the stratosphere are the three balconies. To be caught sitting in the balcony condemns you to the lower income bracket. So beware!

Of all the pleasant memories I associate with the Met, the one that amuses me most concerns the massive chandelier which hangs above the tenth row in the orchestra. Ever since the motion picture **Phantom of the Opera**, I have a morbid fear of the glorified hunk of glass falling. Consequently, I never occupy Row Ten!

I'm a tiny little germ,
I hide in funny places.
From cracked cups the past term,
I've seen so many faces.



ADVANCE GIFTS DRIVE TO OPEN

(Continued from Page 1)

receipts, and a display of materials from the Indian and African missions in the Social Rooms. These plans are under the supervision of Gittings who is in charge of publicity.

In an interview with Gittings this week he said, "In these trying times for students of the whole I feel sure that the men and women of Juniata will respond whole-heartedly and earnestly to this opportunity to offer hope and a measure of comfort to their needy compatriots in the rest of the world." He also responded that there would be a number of benefits for the World Service Fund by several organizations on campus. Gittings pointed out that this drive is an all-campus affair and that every student, faculty member, and campus organization is expected to participate.



"Prof. Glugg has a theory that he isolates everything but the common cold germ, what's left has got to be it"

Christmas Greetings

from our Advertisers



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WHEN
YOU HAVE
GUESTS

LET THEM REST
IN COMFORT AT THE
Hotel Huntingdon
316 Penn Street

For

**Dry Goods
and
NOTIONS**
See
H. & R. EGOLF
513 Washington St.
Huntingdon, Pa.

J. C. Indians Lose to Dickinson 65-46

Red Devils Take Scalps In Spite Of
John Stayer's Seventeen Points

by Jesse F. Garber

Juniata Sports Yule Decorations

This week the Christmas spirit has been evidenced in every phase of campus life. From the wreath around Founder's porch entrance down to the smallest sprig of mistletoe at Skip's, Christmas is in the air.

Appropriate decorations in the Social Rooms, Dining Hall and Library provide a festive note. Many rooms in the dormitories have also been decorated.

The unusual wreath motif at the Founder's porch entrance was placed there under the direction of the Women's House Committee. Dining Hall and Social Room decorations were, as usual, in charge of the Sophomore class and I. Harvey Brumbaugh House were decorated by the staff under the direction of Miss Evans.

Climaxing the Christmas dinner in the Dining Hall on Wednesday night, faculty and students gathered in the Social Rooms as Dr. C. C. Ellis once again interpreted Dicken's "Christmas Carol." This custom was initiated in 1943 and has continued to be one of the highlights of the pre-Christmas festivities. Following the reading Glenn Cave played several violin numbers and the group joined in carol singing.

The last event before the vacation exodus will be the early morning carol singing. The group will leave the front entrance tomorrow morning at 5:30. A tour, which will include the homes of faculty members, has been planned. Students are urged to participate in this traditional event.

Graduate Record Exam To Be Held

The graduate record examination will be given at Juniata on February 2 and 3, under the supervision of Dr. Homer Will. The exam is a measure of general education in eight fields with an advanced test in a major subject. Many graduate schools require the results of this test for admission to their schools. The deadline for applying for this exam is noon, January 15. Applicants should apply to Dr. Will in Room 203, Science Hall. A fee of \$5.00 is charged to take the exam, payable at the beginning of the first testing session.

This is probably the only time the test will be given in the Juniata College testing area during 1948, according to an announcement from the Registrar's office.

Fighting valiantly to overcome a 32-14 first half lead, the Indians again went down to defeat, this time honorable, as the Dickinson Red Devils chalked up a 65-46 victory Wednesday evening, on the boards of the Alumni Gym at Carlisle.

Sparkled by the high-scoring attempts of Schafmeister and Hopper, the Red Devils outscored the Indians in every quarter but one, the Indians carrying the final, 18-15.

Playing brilliant ball, and attempting at all times to keep the Indians in the game, John Stayer captured the high point honors of the evening with 17. Schafmeister and Hopper with 14 and 13 respectively, for the Red Devils.

Probably the outstanding defensive performance of the evening was turned in by Ray Krieder, whose assignment was to keep Hopper, Dickinson's scoring ace from doing so. The fact that Hopper collected eight of his 13 points in the time after Ray was forced to leave the game illustrates the effectiveness of Ray's defense. Hopper failed to score a point in the first half.

Battling evenly in the opening minutes, the Indians and the Red Devils kept things on a point for point basis, until the score was tied at five all. Capitalizing on a fast break, Dickinson quickly went ahead, to carry the quarter, 16-7.

The second quarter was merely a repetition of the first, as the score indicates, with the Red Devils matching every point of the Indians with two. Half time score, 32-14.

Already faced with an eighteen point deficit in the score, the Indians were determined to pare that as much as possible, as they began the hectic third quarter that was destined to put them back in the ball game. Not quite breaking even, they again trailed, this time, 18-14.

In a wild and woolly final, the Indians out scored their opponents, 18-15, as John Stayer connected for seven of the evening's total of 17. Holmes Ullsh contributed four and "Andy" Endrusick gave three. However, despite all the Braves could do at this stage of the game, the final buzzer sounded a 65-46 victory for the Red Devils.

This is undoubtedly anticipated to be a big year for basketball at Dickinson. Every member of last year's first team is back, and all started. In view of the fact that they have one of the best teams in history, the Red Devils have taken on an ambitious schedule that includes C. N. Y., and Columbia University. They play host to Columbia this evening.

BOX SCORE			
Juniata—46	Dickinson—65		
Dickinson	FD	F	Tot.
Hopper, f	6	1	13
toonan, f	2	1	5
Schafmeister, c	7	0	14
Evans, g	4	4	12
Overholt, g	5	1	11
Miller	0	0	0
May	0	0	0
Pooley	3	4	10
Abbott	0	0	0
Crow	0	0	0

Totals	27	11	65
Juniata	FD	F	Tot.
Stayer, f	8	1	17
Norris, f	0	1	1
Rupert, c	3	0	6
Ullsh, G	2	2	6
Kreider, g	1	1	3
Welch	0	0	0
Korody	2	0	2
Newlin	0	1	1
Dzvonar	1	0	2
Endrusick	1	0	2
Smith	0	1	1
Fawber	2	1	5

Totals	19	18	46
Score by Quarters:			
Dickinson	16	16	15—65
Juniata	7	7	14—46

The present Juniata campaign to correct the dangerous situation in the Dining Hall is not directed at those people who can do nothing to change the present conditions, but at those who are in a position to do something about it.

Lois V. Williams Writes From Rome, Italy

The following letter was received by Dr. Calvert N. Ellis from Miss Lois V. Williams, now studying in Rome, Italy.

Nov. 14, 1947
Dear President Ellis,

How nice to hear from you and from Juniata; My apologies to everyone for not having written sooner. However, I have been very busy and have used every spare moment to study the city.

Both life and work here are very pleasant, and of course for me, being in Rome is, in itself, a thrilling experience. Moreover, we have as a group made several excursions to neighboring towns. Living conditions at the Academy are quite good, though I am sorry to say the Italians themselves are not having an easy time. Practically everything is available, but prices are very high. We have been especially fortunate in regard to food since we have been able to get basic supplies from America. In fact, the only real inconvenience I have suffered was occasioned by our express strike in New York. As a result of this strike my trunks have still not reached Rome. However, I find I can live quite well from my suitcases.

As you know, you have my best wishes for a successful year at Juniata. Please give my regards to my friends on College Hill. I hope to send them notes or cards soon.

Sincerely yours,
Lois V. Williams



Varsity Letters Awarded to Twenty

Twenty members of the 1947 football squad are eligible for the Varsity "J". In order to receive a letter a player must see action in half the quarters played throughout the season. Don Everhart, first-string quarterback, played in every quarter this season. Those eligible for the award and their number of quarters are:

Don Everhart—28, Phil Chabody—27, Charles Litzinger—27, Mike Dzvonar—27, Aldo Bonomi—27, Dick Stever—26, George Smith—26, Coy Hicks—24, Bryce Gray—22, Bob Jones—20, Bryan Gray—19, Sam Wofford—19, Bill Wilson—19, Bernie Kypier—17, Davt Croft—17, Bob Hershberger—16, John Henderson—16, John Africa—14, Harry Hagmelter—14, Robert Yoho—14.

Doubleheader Monday, Jan. 5th

On Monday, January 5, the first day after Christmas vacation, play will be resumed in the Intramurals when the Ministerium meets the Stealers and the Phoney Five vie against the Seniors in a doubleheader.

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Little Indians Lose to Pitt Jrs.

Opening their 1947-48 season with a loss, the Junior Varsity basketball squad, under the tutelage of Bill Smaltz, journeyed to Johnstown last Saturday evening as guests of the Junior Pitt aggregation. Pitt's hospitality did not extend far enough to offer the little Indians a game, since the Juniors decided to keep that for themselves, winning by a final score of 52-31.

Evening high scorer was Davis, of Junior Pitt, with 11. Dave Croft, Juniata center accounted for nine to lead his team mates, while Snyder followed with seven, and Miller and McCardell had six each.

Tonight the Little Indians travel to Altoona to engage the Penn State Undergraduate center.

Score by quarters:

Juniata	8	8	10	5	31
Pitt U. C.	11	18	9	14	52

Appleby Leads Intramurals

The ten leading scorers in the intra-mural league thus far are:

Appleby	27
Blough	20
J. Long	19
Carper	17
McEvers	16
Coffman	14
Simes	13
Keeney	12
Walters	12
Sherry	12



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Snidermen Lose Third Court Tilt

by Jesse F. Garber

Before a crowd of some 2,000 unenthusiastic Bucknellians, the Juniata College Indians went down to their third straight defeat last Saturday night in the Davis Gym at Bucknell, as the charges of Jack Guy, former Ohio State mentor, swamped them with an avalanche of field goals from all angles of the floor. John Lose, Bison forward was the high scorer for the evening, as he dumped in 10 field goals and two charity tosses for 22 points in three quarters. "Big Lou" Deesi, Bucknell's leading scorer from last season, was second with 13. "Gerry" Rupert, Indian center accounted for six to lead the Juniata pointmakers for the evening.

Playing a lethargic brand of ball throughout, both teams were unable to score in the opening minutes of the game. Finally after three minutes elapsed, Lose and Deesi quickly accounted for six and went on to 10. Stayer and Rupert brought the Indians to four, as the Braves matched the Bison, one point for two, a condition that persisted throughout the game. First quarter score, 15-8.

Already rolling and well oiled, the Bucknell offensive piled up 19 points in the second period to lead 34-17 at intermission. An exact duplication of the first quarter score occurred as the Bisons again rolled up a 15-8 margin, in the third quarter.

Proving to be little more than a chance for the Bucknell subs to earn a quarter toward a letter, the final quarter was simply a continuation of the rout already begun, as the reserves took the quarter, 17-10.

Marked by seemingly lax officiating, the game had a total of 43 personal fouls called, Juniata receiving 24, as Holmes Ulsh was sent to the showers and two more Indians finished the game with four apiece.

Juniata	8	9	8	10	35
Bucknell	15	19	15	17	66

Standings:

Dragons	2	0
Big Five	1	0
Phoney Five	1	0
Paper Pickers	1	0
Stealers	1	0
Green Giants	1	1
Seniors	0	1
Angels	0	1
Ministerium	0	1
Red Raiders	0	1
Village	0	1
Pocket Pickers	0	1

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Huntingdon Daily News

Twelve Outfits Compete In Intramural Basketball

On Monday, December 8, in the Juniata College Gymnasium, the Green Giants and the Dragons ushered in the 1947-1948 Intramural Basketball League by defeating the Village and the Pocket Pickers respectively.

Since then five games have been staged and each of the twelve hardwood contingents have made their debut. The Dragons, paced by high scorers Appleby and Simes have grabbed an early hold on the attic by upsetting first the Pocket Pickers and then the Green Giants in an extra stanza.

The Stealers, Phoney Five, Paper Pickers, and Big Five emerged victoriously in their first test. The Green Giants beat the Village then lost to the Dragons. A team, having lost three games, is automatically disqualified from league competition. Refereeing chores are being handled by Mike Sniders Coaching Method and Theory class.

Dragons—42 Pocket Pickers—29

In the first intramural court contest of the current campaign, the Dragons, led by Tommy Appleby and Briedenbaugh, defeated the Pocketpickers. The winners got off to a fast start and led by 15-9 at the first quarter. The Pocket Pickers pulled up to within five points at half time, but only scored four points in the second half.

Appleby sunk nine twin-pointers and a penalty toss to record nineteen markers. Briedenbaugh contributed eleven points for the winners. Ginagey, with nine counters, was the leading scorer for the losers.

Green Giants—36 Village—32

Trailing their opponents at the end of the third quarter, the Green Giants rallied in the closing minutes of their first game to subdue the Village by 36-32.

The Village led by three points at the first quarter, trailed by six points at the half, and came back to gain a one-point edge at the third quarter. Then the Green Giants started their attack behind the sterling play of Bill Sherry, Johnny Carper and Squeeze Long. Long was the high point man for the winners with 10 markers. Coffman and Walters led the losers attack with 14 and 12 points respectively.

Big Five—25 Red Raiders—20

Grabbing a lead of eight points at half time, the Big Five were able to withstand a last quarter threat by their opponents, the Red Raiders. The losing aggregation was behind by ten points at the end of the third quarter, but scored nine points against four for the winners in the remaining period.



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The music played, the trumpets blared,
The couples danced with glee,
But nowhere on that crowded floor
Was there a girl for me.

'Twas then I saw amidst the heads
A face so fine and fair,
That in my heart a drum did beat,
(A feeling very rare.)

I knew at once she was for me,
No other girl would do;
This was for me, but definitely,
Sensation very new.

I spoke to her, my heart stood still
Till she gave me a smile;
The words came in an easy flow,
"Cared she to dance awhile?"

The evening passed so very soon,
The clock glared from above.
We promised to meet again,
For we were both in love.

Two nights did pass, we met once more,
And her eyes shone like stars.
I could not kiss her then and there
Because of passing cars.

I took her to another dance,
I remember and I sigh.
Between two of our dances, she
Went with another guy.

The music played, the trumpets blared,
The couples danced with glee,
But nowhere on that crowded floor
Was there a girl for me.

— Joe Bernier

SENIORS TAKE SECOND STRAIGHT CUP

(Continued from page 1)

journey into the minds of a heterogeneous group of people waiting for a subway train", and made polite fun of everybody.

Two inter-skits acts were presented to fill in the time between class skits. Philip Fletcher sang "Captain Mac" and "The Rose of Tralee" and Betty May and Bill Fegan presented an amusing farce called "Barstow Jones", written by A. N. Saltzman.

The skits were judged on quality of acting, staging, clarity of the idea, and audience appeal. The judges for this year's event were Mrs. Frederic Steele, Huntingdon; Lynn Corcelius, Huntingdon; Mrs. Harry Metz, Allensville; William Rosensteel, Mount Union; and Leslie McClain, Robertsdale.

The All-Class Night Committee was Richard Burton, chairman; A. N. Saltzman, assistant chairman; Dean Edith Spencer, Dr. Donald M. Rockwell, and Bill Fegan.

— by J. C. B.

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PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR!

IRC Discusses Russian Culture

The International Relations Club held its Christmas meeting at the I. H. Brumbaugh House on Thursday evening, December 18, at 9:45. The program of the evening was another of the club's series dedicated to the study of 'Nations in the News'.

Speaking on 'some aspects of Russian culture', Joanne Bell pointed out some significant similarities between the development of Russia and the United States. One of these was the fact that both nations had undertaken an extensive pioneering movement in the 18th century. Jack Buckle, editor of the *Juniatian*, compared the Soviet constitution with that of the United States, and added brief remarks on its efficiency in practice. Yvonne Smith closed with an appeal for individual, intelligent thinking on the part of all students as we approach the problems of current Russian-American affairs.

Following the discussion, Miss Betty Walker, chairman of refreshments, served a lunch of Russian soup, or bortsch, and Russian tea. The meeting closed with the singing of Christmas carols and the reading of the Christmas story.

James Gittings, president of the club, announced today that the club would undertake a three meeting study of the American Service Department and Foreign Service with the new year. The Club panel on the United Nations will present their discussion on the 'Juniata On the Air' program over WHUN on January 8. In addition, plans for 1948 include a series of two speakers on International Affairs sometime in March.

Gittings announced that IRC has purposely kept its membership open to all throughout the year with the idea that an organization so broad in its purpose should be open to all students. With the first of the year it will open a new membership drive designed to increase student interest in international affairs.

Dirty, greasy dishes;
With lipstick on the cups.
Dishwasher after Christmas,
If we don't lose our luck,
—Contributed

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JWSF Executive Committee Plans Drive



Pictured above in the usual order are Jim Pitts, Bob Saylor, Jim Saylor, Jim Gittings, Jack Shaffer, Sam Hastings, and Ann Miller discussing plans for the forthcoming Juniata World Service Fund Drive.

Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

Huntingdon Pa VOLUME XXIV FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1948 NUMBER 13

Masque To Present 'Dover Road' As Spring Production

A. A. Milne's comedy-farce *The Dover Road* has been chosen as the spring production to be given by the Masque. The play, although not so well known, had a long and quite successful run on Broadway some years ago. Mr. Milne, an English playwright, has written several other comedies which have been produced successfully.

The action of the play takes place in the home of a certain Mr. Latimer, a rather eccentric gentleman, who lives along the Dover Road. It is this route that eloping couples take when they leave London to go to Paris or southern France.

Mr. Latimer has conceived the idea of delaying these runaways and keeping them, by gentle force, as guests in his home for a week. Thus, they may see each other as they really are and have a chance to change their minds about eloping. Almost always, Mr. Latimer finds, the people involved are quite willing to return home.

The quartet with whom *The Dover Road* is especially concerned is Leonard and Anne and Eustasia and Nicholas. Eustasia and Leonard are legally man and wife but both are trying to run away from marriage by fleeing over the Dover Road with someone else. The resulting situations are mildly extravagant but light enough to be hilarious.

The Dover Road will be presented in March as an arena production.

Tryouts for "The Dover Road" will be held Friday afternoon at 4:30 and Friday evening at 7:30 in Room C. Students Hall. Everyone invited.

STUDENT WORK

Mrs. Carolyn Smith, a student at Juniata, is initiating a sewing service for the men students of the college. She will sew on buttons and darn socks at ten cents a sock.

Campus Comments

by Jesse F. Garber

Writing in the current *Atlantic*, Frederick J. Stare, head of the department of Nutrition at Harvard, cited overeating as a "national habit." Quoting statistics, Dr. Stare claims that the American food consumption per capita has increased 17 per cent in the past seven years. While recommending that most Americans "taper off," both for personal health reasons, and the food situation abroad, he reminds us to eat a hearty breakfast, since at breakfast time the body has usually been without food for twelve hours. I've often wondered how so many Juniats go from dinner to lunch the next day without fortification.

Congratulations to Dick Stever and Mike Dzvonar. They were among 22 named to Lebanon Valley College's all opponent football team. The Flying Dutchmen's contribution to the Indians' all opponent roster was halfback Bob Hess, who scored the Valley's one touchdown. Apparently that defeat ranked as much as a Pirate victory in Brooklyn because in a season resume of their "most successful season in nine years," the sports editor of "La Vie Collegienne" calmly ignored the humiliation, while he exulted over five victories, including a "major upset in small college circles." *The Juniatian* has supplied information to those evidently uninformed journalists.

While reading that issue of the Valley weekly, I noticed an interesting tradition, which transplanted to Juniata, might prove interesting. A post season hockey game is held between the girls' hockey team and the varsity football team. This season, the Dutchmen defeated the Madchen 2-1 in an overtime battle.

Recently, Juniata baseballers were horrified to learn that they could no longer play sand lot baseball in the summer vacation, and keep their college sports eligibility. This, according to Athletic Director P. M. Snider is incorrect. Unless a player plays on a team where he or any member of the team receives a salary, or

(Continued on Page 4)

Fourteen Spring Debates Planned

Debate teams of Lebanon Valley and Elizabethtown Colleges will provide opposition for the Juniata College Debating Society, as Juniata returns to the field of intercollegiate debate after a wartime layoff. The team, under the coaching of Dr. Tobias F. Henry, will travel to Lebanon Valley February 19, and will engage Elizabethtown the following day, February 20. Elizabethtown will come here for a return engagement four days later, February 24, and Lebanon Valley returns to College Hill on March 2.

In addition to these four debates, the team will enter the Pennsylvania Debate and Oratory Tournament, to be held at Allegheny College, March 4 and 5. Debating the question, "Resolved: That a federal world government should be established," both the affirmative and negative teams will engage in five rounds of debate. The four debates with our two single opponents will be on the same question.

Working diligently under the guidance of Dr. Henry, eight persons have been meeting regularly, making plans, and discussing the different aspects of the problem to be debated. The society has two women, Elizabeth Taylor and Phyllis Baughman, while the males dominate the picture with Otis Jefferson, Samuel Woodring, Alfred Crease, David Armacost, Donald Robinson, and Benjamin Lavey.

Debate at Juniata has had a glorious past, at one time creating the interest that a present day athletic contest compels. At one time, the iron jawed Indians maintained a 31 engagement "winning streak." And this, mind you, over a period of several years. For in those days, there was little of the present-day cross-country hedging-hopping to keep extra-curricular engagements.

It is hardly expected that the interest that characterized this activity in those past days will ever again be manifest in such proportions, partly due to the fact that it is now one of many activities competing for our interest. Also, the emphasis has been shifted from winning to participation. A debate can no longer be regarded principally in the light of competition, but rather as an occasion for experience in public speaking.

JWSF Opens Drive For Advance Gifts This Week

The Advance Gifts section of the Juniata World Service Fund, spearheaded by Bob Saylor, chairman, will swing into the second week on Monday, January 12. The goal for this division has been set at \$250 by the JWSF Executive Committee.

Appeals by letter and personal contact are being made to all classes and organizations on campus for contributions from treasuries. Included in Advance Gifts are the Trustees, vacationing faculty members, and the large contributors in last year's campaign. Clubs were urged to give as generously as possible by the division leaders. General solicitation for the Drive will not begin until the week of February 9. Each campus division will be competing with one another in an attempt to be the first group to reach their goal.

A display of materials from the mission fields of India has been placed in the Display Cases in the Social Rooms by the Publicity Committee of the JWSF. These materials belong in part to the Rev. J. H. Alley family, now on vacation from the Indian mission field. Other plans of the publicity group include a chapel talk by Dr. C. C. Ellis on the Life of J. M. Blough.

Tentative plans to bring a Chinese student to the campus of Juniata during the week of the Drive were announced today by Sam Hastings, chairman of JWSF.

The *Juniatian* has contacted the United Features Syndicate and Bill Maudlin for permission to use several of his cartoons in connection with the publicity campaign for the Drive.

Camilla Williams, Young Concert Soprano, To Appear In Oller Hall

by Jean Bailey



CAMILLA WILLIAMS

Camilla Williams, brilliant young soprano and two-time winner of the Marian Anderson Award and winner of the 1944 and 1945 Philadelphia Orchestra Youth Concert Audition, will be heard here in recital on Thursday, January 15, in Oller Hall. The time has been set at 8:15.

The twenty-two-year old singer was born in Danville, Va. After graduating from Virginia State College with honors in music in 1941, she accepted a position in the elementary schools.

At the end of her first term teaching, she was invited to appear as guest soloist with Virginia State College a cappella choir in Philadelphia. This proved to be a turning point in her life. She aroused the interest of a Philadelphia family who offered her a home and of the Virginia State College Alumni Association which granted her a music study scholarship.

Under the direction of Mme. Marian Szekely-Freschl, she began a course of intensive studies to prepare her for the concert and operatic stage. Within less than a year, she won the annual Marian Anderson Award which provides scholarship assistance for outstanding young singers. The following year, 1944, she again emerged as winner. The next milestone on the road to musical success was a coveted contract with RCA Victor as an exclusive Victor Red Seal Recording Artist.

Not long after, the soprano earned further and notable recognition when she topped the large entry list of gifted young musicians in the Philadelphia Youth Concert Auditions for 1944-1945. Her award was an appearance with the orchestra on November 14, 1944, at the Academy of Music.

In May 1946, she made her operatic debut in the title role of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" at the New York City Center and received accolades of praise from the New York critics. Originally scheduled to sing three performances, the demand for seats was so heavy that the management added an extra post season "Butterfly".

Miss Williams, who is now studying with Cesare Soderio, in singing a limited number of concert engagements this season.

By October 1, compensation and pensions were being paid to 809 veterans of the Indian Wars, 84 Civil War veterans, 437,768 World War I veterans, 42,854 former members of the regular establishment, and 1,715,946 veterans of World War II, Veterans Administration said.

Musical Revue To Be Given February 19th, 20th and 21st

The dates for the all-student musical, *Americana*, have been definitely set for February 19 and 20 with a matinee to be given Saturday afternoon, February 21. The general director, Jack Shaffer approved the book and music early this week and all phases of the production were prepared for rehearsals. The final casting was held last evening, when all musical leads were selected.

Professor Donald S. Johnson has accepted the position of choral director and will supervise all vocal arrangements. Mrs. Don Shaffer has been assigned the task of creating and directing all the dances. Dialogues, written by A. N. Saltzman, will serve as a pattern for the musical numbers. There will be four acts, each presenting an outstanding scene from American musical history.

The first act opens in primitive America revealing the love story of an Indian princess waiting for her warrior to return. Their reunion brings a musical celebration with native dancing.

The second period is laid in a colonial garden where a formal reception is being held in honor of General Washington. The occasion becomes a reunion for a soldier and his colonial sweetheart. The act ends with a minuet.

The minstrel show promises to be the most expensive and elaborate of the four scenes because of the color necessary for such a period. Old musical favorites and the traditional patter of minstrel

(Continued on Page 4)



by Richard Burton

The past ten years have seen a slight improvement in the situation, of the serious writer, but not nearly enough. There are today more "little" magazines which are able to make a small payment to their contributors than there were in 1937. And the present combination of booming business with high excess profit taxes has persuaded a number of rich commercial houses to make temporary investments in "prestige writers." But there has been little fundamental change in the attitude of the sinners who are profiting from the control of our literary activities. Their attitudes remain the same toward writers whose desire it is to write a good book before a book that will have a large sale. One could use a great number of derogatory epithets to denote the gentlemen who operate the most flagrantly commercial of our great publishing houses, our widely read magazines, some of our literary agencies, our theatres, our motion picture industry, and sometimes even our libraries, universities and so-called "liberal" journals. I think I like the term "sinners" about the best of them all. For me the word "sinner" is redolent of Hell and its fires, and I sincerely hope that the worst of these pecunious offenders who are polluting our culture will burn there for a considerable length of time.

You smile. Don't. This is no joke. There have been too many first-rate talents in the past five years to whom our famous "American way of life" has offered the choice of writing trash or living worse than a dog. Why then should we curb our resentment against the people responsible for their predicament. These respected citizens will tell you that they are guiltless, that they are only giving the public what it wants, but that is only a very poor half-truth. The public "wants" what it is being given because it is so hard for it even to learn the existence of anything else. You can hardly expect even the most intelligent high school graduate to enjoy the *Quartets* of T. S. Eliot; but a high percentage of high school graduates, if exposed to the novels of, say, E. M. Forester, will quickly recognize that they are "getting more out of them"—both pleasure and knowledge of life—than they get out of *The Robe* or *Forever Amber*. The war proved that soldiers with idle time developed good tastes than bad when some happy coincidence put good books into their hands.

Why then does the commercial publisher not encourage good writers and promote the best books? Why does the Broadway producer continue to back plays that are slick and cheap? Why does Hollywood . . . Oh, you can answer that question with half a dozen words—habit, cowardice, greed, stupidity . . . take a little something from each of them and you have the mentality of your typical literary big-time operator. Each case has its special variants, but the common denominator is the idea of "business," what is "good business," what will pay off. And they believe that the biggest jackpot comes from applying to books and writing the merchandising methods developed to sell the mass production of ice boxes, hair oil, and chewing gum. Books are no longer literature, they are merchandise. More care and effort goes into the packaging (fancy jackets) and promotion than goes into the writing. Every day some new and more disgusting ulcer forces its way into the skin of the putrefied body—just the other day I read that Warner Brothers have established a special department to "inspire ideas" for writers to make into pictures.

Operator . . . Give me long distance . . . Give me Hollywood . . . I feel wonderful, I'm in love, I want to write a little poem . . . But I guess I'd better check with David O. Selznick first!

THE JUNIATIAN

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Letters to the editor will be printed provided they do not exceed two hundred words. The staff reserves the right to edit letters when space limitations require it.

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UMT Is Not The Solution ?

Universal Military Training is scheduled to come before the 81st Congress of the United States for action in the very near future. The *Juniatian* raises its voice against this very dangerous approach to solving the problem of war.

A lack of faith in the educational system of America is indicated by the support this law is receiving. If the Army is more able to provide the youth of America with an education than our present set-up, then why do we wait until the age of 18 to turn over to them the youth. Why allow our antiquated public schools, in comparison to the modern up-to-date education provided by the Army, teach the children of America how to live together peacefully. It just makes it harder for the Army in their educational program. These young boys have to be "oriented" to think in terms of war and militarism as the solution to the world's problems. We ought to turn our children over to the Army at birth so they don't have to build them up physically and mentally after our present social system turns them into a bunch of physical misfits and ignoramuses.

The bill requires six months training by all draftees, and then a selection of one of three alternatives. One of those alternatives is enrollment in a college or university with an ROTC program for four years. It is obvious to any thinking person that only those boys with financial backing will be able to choose this alternative. Therefore the bill is discriminatory in that it allows those with adequate funds to escape military life, and the less privileged will be required to continue their period of training under the army.

The bill itself (H.R. 4278) was hastily written, was shoved through a special sub-committee and the House Armed Forces Committee during the last session of Congress, and in both of those committees no consideration of amendments was permitted by either chairman of the above committees. The bill was introduced on July 18, 1947 by a representative from New Jersey and was reported to the House on July 26, 1947. Eight days is obviously not a sufficient amount of time to discuss such a controversial law.

There is no indication that the law intends to do anything other than perpetuate the present army system. The Code of Conduct is merely an extension of the undemocratic Court Martial set-up. Not a single one of the suggestions of the Doolittle Board in regard to Court Martials have been written into the law or put into effect by the army.

The enactment of Universal Military Training or conscription in any form, will be an indication to every nation in the world that America has lost faith in seeking a peaceful solution to present world difficulties. We must try every available avenue for world peace, and put as much effort into peace as we do into war, before we throw in the sponge and allow ourselves to be drawn into a third world war that can only mean exhaustion and destruction of every force for good in the world.



HOLLYWOOD — This music capitol of the world became a scene of furious activity as deadline neared for the threatened recording ban by the American Federation of Musicians on Jan. 1.

Top ranking recording artists were loading up their schedule with recording dates to be sure the public would have an ample supply of their material for duration of the ban.

The King Cole Trio recently completed cutting a batch of sides on the west coast, and immediately went into others when they reached New York.

Benny Goodman is still working out new arrangements and getting them on discs while he can get musicians for all size units—trio, quartet, quintet, sextet and full orchestra.

Stan Kenton, with countless

artistry arrangements already recorded for later release, planned to add several more sides to the collection when he is in New York before deadline.

Johnny Mercer returned from New York early in the month to finish off his reserve supply activities, and immediately began selection of songs to be recorded.

Andy Russell was making eastern theater dates, but he brought the tour to a close so he could complete recording work in Hollywood in December.

Jo Stafford with her Supper Club show airing twice weekly from Hollywood, really pressed the schedule to turn out a strong supply of masters in all of her vocal characterizations.

Margaret Whiting was another singer with twice-a-week radio shows who was forced to crowd the clock in order to wax a good supply of masters for later release. And so it goes, everyone in Hollywood the artists whose work is best known on records, are bending every effort to assure full scale releasing of records material during the musicians union ban.

TOMAHAWK

Did you have fun while you were home? Tommy sure did and in the words of President Ellis Monday morning he is back to recuperate from the vacation. After leading the life of a bachelor for nearly a semester, spending that time touring the hang-outs and Shangri-La's inhabited by Juniadians, it was really sweet keeping her old man up half the night dropping shoes on the floor, in hopes that Tommy would take the gentle hint and head for home. And food—turkey and chicken not even creamed, breakfast at eleven, and not having to fight my way into a dining room for a Sunday meal. It's going to be hard to get back in the swing of things. Only the thought of this evil, currently named exams, shattered Tommy's peaceful paradise, and they didn't bother me too much. Might as well flunk and stay around as get out of here and pay hard earned money for every building fund. . . .

That was a pretty good game Wednesday night. The team came through in great style when the chips were down. However, from where Tommy was seated it sure looked like some of the faculty and students didn't appreciate the efforts of the boys. At least, we all could stand during a college song, it only as a matter of common courtesy. It only takes a few moments and the exertion isn't particularly strenuous. . . .

While Santa was bringing Tommy a new black book he was leaving some more fortunate students either rings or the actual ceremony. Bob Jamison and Susie Clapp actually took the big step and others took preparations for it. Let's see now, Sara Priestly is engaged to someone from Penn State and Betsy Wright had a big party in honor of her engagement to a home town product. From couples right here under our own noses, Tommy finds that Pat Beale received the ring from Chick Dillen and Betty Thomas is the recipient of congratulations as she and Bill Sherry plan to make the two of them one. From up on Taylor Highlands Hazel Laird has become the prospective mate for Bob Brashear. So, kiddies, the trend is definitely toward marriage. All Tommy can say is that it is a great institution—might even try it sometime.

Dissertation on Leap Year—

Once every four years, tradition has allowed the weaker but fairer sex to dominate the scene. Now Tommy is of the opinion that this is an excellent plan. Instead of fellows having to worry long hours over the next date or money for it, this noble institution of Leap Year places full responsibility on the female sex. The males can sit back in their rooms and wait for the phone to bring and get the great pleasure of retaliation by "being busy." However, the female has a definite advantage—she can get her dates from that dream man. One word of warning to my fellow sufferers—if you don't wish to march down the aisle, stick to your books and studying this year. Otherwise you are in danger! Beware!

Conclusion—

There really hasn't been much happening since the return that deserves special mention. All the old couples are happily returned to each other and the yokes are reviewing the field. By next week developments of news of worthy nature should be taking place. After all there is only about a week until exams—just time for one last fling. Adios, amigos

Tommy

The Education Of Eddie Dell

Eddie clocked the car door, waved good-bye to his mother, picked up his laundry kit, and stepped upon the front porch of the "Lower Depths". He turned to see his parent's car roar away into the Sunday twilight. It was good to be home but Eddie always enjoyed coming back to the House and the fellows. The door creaked as he entered. Clicking the light switch, he saw Walt snoring away. His room mate had beat him back. Walt woke as Eddie set the laundry kit down with a solid thump.

"Back early, aren't you?" yawned Walt.

"Yea, how long have you been here?"

"An hour or so. Thought I'd take a nap. This place is like a tomb without anyone to talk to."

During the week, the "Lower Depths" buzzed with laughter and blaring radios but by Saturday noon, all seven of the occupants had fled into a pre-arranged week end. The House had a chance to rest on Sunday and prepare itself for the shock of the returning students. Eddie and Walt were always the first back to be followed closely by Brownie or Kirk who shared the room across the hall. Kirk had his car on campus and liked to get back before nightfall because his headlights sometimes refused to cooperate. The fellow in the front room upstairs never did come in until the others had retired but then he was engaged and a girl can take up a lot of a guy's time. Freddie was sure to arrive by eight with a box filled with his mother's cookies and candy. But the one that officially re-opened the House for the new week was Mac. He would bounce into the front hall about nine screaming, "Well, here I am, you lucky people. Loaded with jokes and ready to tell 'em." There was no escaping Mac. If he found you shaving or brushing your teeth he would park on the window sill and ratt on about short history of his life while you scrubbed your molars. Mac would enter on a "Guess-what-I-did-this-week?" routine. Soon, someone would go for cokes and Freddie would open a box of sugar cookies and we would settle down for three hours of general patting. Eddie would slip off to bed by twelve and the rest would soon follow. Mac was always the last to leave. The House would be reduced to a slight undertone by one-thirty and by two, the heavy breathing of seven happy freshmen were the only sounds that greeted the mice.

J C Moravian Play Tomorrow

Tomorrow night on the downtown court Mike Snider's Indian quintet will mix with one of the best offensive outfits on their whole year's schedule, Moravian College from Bethlehem, Pa.

Although the Greyhounds have dropped four contests to date they have racked up an impressive average of 60 points per game. Their four losses were inflicted by West Chester, LaSalle, Muhlenburg and C.C.N.Y., all of them being away games.

Moravian's three victories were all secured on their home court against Upsala, Penn Military College and Scranton.

The Greyhound coach, Harvey Gillespie, has been alternating his 12 varsity men in every game in an effort to find the right combination. But his key man in most cases is Paul Marcincin, who scored 321 points last season for an average of 17.8 per game. Against Drew University last year Marcincin piled up 41 points and at year's end was named forward on the Middle Atlantic All-Stars.

In the preliminary Saturday night Bill Smaltz's Jayvees will meet Dickinson Seminary from Williamsport. Tip-off for that game will be at 7 p.m.

Indians Meet Three Opponents Next Week

Lined up to give the Indians lots of competition next week are Westminster and Susquehanna on Monday and Wednesday and then Albright the following Saturday.

Playing at New Wilmington on Monday night the Blue and Gold will clash with what is probably their schedule's best member. Westminster goes in for basketball in a very big way, an example of which is the fact that they schedule one of the nation's best in Utah University. And Utah beat the Titans only 49 to 36.

But on the other hand, Westminster, after romping over Slippery Rock, Carnegie Tech, Millersville, and Geneva, got their ears pinned back by St. Francis 56-48. Since then the Titans have lost to both Utah and Miami of Ohio.

On Wednesday evening here at home the guests will be the Susquehanna Crusaders from Selinsgrove. And leading the visitors will be a fellow whose name is not new to most Juniata's, Evan Zlock. Being Alonzo Stagg's dependable fullback is only one of Zlock's accomplishments, for last year he received honorable mention on the Pennsylvania All-State basketball team with his season total of 243 points.

This year's Crusader team is virtually the same as last year's squad which won 12 and lost five and was considered the best in

Rupert Paces Courtmen To Triumph Over Hartwick Quintet In Extra Period

Three Teams Tied For Intramural Lead

The Stealers, Big Five and Paper Pickers, with a brace of wins in as many starts, are deadlocked for first place in the Juniata College Intramural Basketball League.

In a triple-header staged at the College Gymnasium last Monday night, the Stealers drubbed the Ministerium, 52 to 10; the Seniors defeated the Phoney Five, 27 to 19, and the Village edged out the Dragons, 32 to 26.

In the first tilt, Holsinger led the Stealer quintet by recording twelve counters. The losers were held to four points in the first three quarters, before finding the range from the floor.

The Seniors, trailing nine to eight at half time, caught their opponents in the third quarter and proceeded to chalk up their initial win. With ten counters each, Crain led the winners and Kimmel paced the losers.

The Dragons and the Village staged the closest game of the evening. The fracas was tied at the half, but in the next stanza the married men held the losers to one field goal. Everhart paced the scoring attack with eleven points.

STANDINGS		
Stealers	2	0
Big Five	2	0
Paper Pickers	2	0
Village	2	1
Dragons	2	1
Seniors	1	1
Green Giants	1	1
Phoney Five	1	1
Angels	0	2
Ministerium	0	2
Pocket Pickers	0	2
Red Raiders	0	0

LEADING SCORERS		
Don Everhart	35	
Dalton Blough	33	
Tom Appleby	31	
Jack Lang	29	
Cassel Coffman	29	
John Keeney	28	
Hugh McEvers	27	
Jack Walters	26	
Julius Long	19	
Bridenbaugh	19	

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Lanky Center Records 19 As JC Annex Tilt 66 to 56

High Scorer



JERRY RUPERT
6' 3" Junior from Saltville

Kreider was not only second high Indian with 16 points but he proved to be the right man to hold down the Hartwick captain, Zeke Zelle who averaged 15 points per game last year. Zelle hit the basket for 11 points in this game but his glory was stolen completely by his fellow guard, Dick Hiffa, Hiffa, who couldn't miss in the late moments of the game, was the game's high scorer with 22 points.

New Year's eve parties were as boisterous as old, damp tombs compared to the mad hysteria that was built up point by point on Wednesday night when Juniata's five big Indians overpowered Hartwick 66 to 56 in overtime.

There was little indication through the first few quarters that this easy going contest would ever come down to such a surging climax, for the Juniata's seemed to be having no great difficulty in holding at least a two-point lead, that is until the final moments.

With six minutes to go Snider's hot five led 48-45, and Bob Norris and Jerry Rupert came out, presumably for a rest. By the time they were rushed back into the fray the score was deadlocked at 51 all with three minutes to go.

Then Jerry Rupert slipped through his defenders for an acrobatic backhanded lay-up shot to give his team a 53-51 lead with but two minutes to go. But Hartwick's Harold Purdy fired a long set-shot to tie things up and then another to give the Iroquois a 55-53 lead with only 45 seconds left in the game.

But with those seconds ticking away it was Rupert again breaking through for a quick lay-up to send the game into an extra period.

Holmes Ulsh broke the tie with the first overtime goal and then quickly repeated to give the Indians a four-point lead. And from there on in everything was pretty anti-climatic as Juniata added seven more while holding their opponents to nothing more spectacular than a lone foul shot.

Mike Snider's starting quintet looked terrific as a team, something which is most heartening. But they were fine as individuals, too. Ulsh, with his spits defensive work and sharp shooting early in the game, set the pace through the first half, and he and Johnnie Stayer pulled the team along to give the Indians their 29-27 half time lead.

Then in the second half it was Ray Kreider and Jerry Rupert who led the way. Rupert had scored only one goal throughout the whole first half and then came on with 17 points in the remainder of the game to lead the Warriors with 19.

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New Series To Feature 1948 Elections

by Otis Jefferson
1932, 1936, 1940, and 1944—The American ballot was dominated by the name of Franklin D. Roosevelt. This year, 1948, the ballot is going to appear with that near traditional name missing from the top of the Democratic Party column. For the first time since 1928 it would appear to this columnist the Presidential race is wide open, and most probably will remain that way until the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November. Unlike recent elections when conditions remained relatively quiet until fairly near convention time, the '48 campaign has been gaining momentum daily since the off-year elections in 1946.

Looking at the national scene from College Hill we see the '48 election involving two definite features. First, the American people will see the individual candidate. The man's personality, his record in the past if he has held high public office, whether he's pro this or anti that, whether he is Democrat or Republican—these things will determine the vote of many Americans, not wishing to further trouble themselves. But, by far, the more important thing in the coming battle is the platform the candidate is running upon.

In this opening column then let us look briefly at some of the issues which will be debated in the next ten months. To really

understand the various men who will be in the picture and to realize the implications arising from a third party, it is necessary to state the issues and then to evaluate the candidates by their stands in relation to the issues.

1-The stand of the parties on rehabilitation aid to the nations of the world based on the Marshall Plan and possible extensions.

2-American participation limits in international organizations.

3-The basic attitude of this country toward Russia and Communism.

4-The general reduction of taxes, particularly income tax.

5-Effective measures for dealing with inflation. This would probably involve price control and rationing, wages, and other governmental restrictions.

6-The power of federal government to further extend its control, particularly over business.

7-Attitudes toward labor and its organizations. The Taft-Hartley Bill will be in the center of this controversy.

8-The adoption of Peacetime Military Training.

9-Regulation and curtailment of much government spending.

The sum total of all these issues will then be considered as to their possible effects on winning the peace. This is paramount in the '48 Presidential election and leads to next week's column on the new Peace Party formed by Henry Wallace.



Veterans' News

by Samuel L. Woodring

Congress went back to work Tuesday. It seems that last year there was quite a bit of talk about an increase in subsistence allowances, but that apparently went down the drain along with many other important bills. Can't help but wonder what happened to H. R. 597—"An Act of protection against the Importation of Garbage". Heard a rumor that keeping substances low might result in increased enlistments.

There are now 2,800,000 veterans enrolled under the various training programs administered by the V. A.

UMT will be considered by this Congress. It is time that our Congress take a definite stand on this subject. The American people have overwhelmingly expressed their desire for some type of Universal Training. The American Legion, has consistently urged this program since the close of World War I. It is time Congress heeded the voice of the people and passed this necessary measure before another debacle is upon us and once again untrained civilians must be slaughtered while their luckier brothers receive the doubtful benefit of hurried war time training.

Urge your congressman to act now!!! You may reinstate your G. I. insurance before July 31, 1948. The procedure is simple; you must pay 2 months premium and give a statement that you think you are in as good physical condition as when your policy lapsed.

I R C To Hold Series On State Department

The International Relations Club will hold its first meeting for the new year Thursday, January 15, 1948 at 9:45 P. M. at the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House.

The Club announces that it has planned a series of three meetings dealing with the State Department. The first of this group will be held in January 15, and the discussion of the evening will be divided into two groups. The first speaker will be Otis Jefferson who has chosen for his topic "Who Makes American Foreign Policy". Mr. Jefferson will discuss the important role played by the President, and Secretary of State, the Congress, the Government Departments and such as the Army and Navy. The second speaker of the evening will be Jack Buckle who has chosen as his topic "The Reorganization of the State Department."

Faculty members and students are cordially invited to attend all I.R.C. meetings. These discussions are planned in an effort to stimulate interest in world affairs and in the part that the United States is playing in an effort to formulate plans for world peace.

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Organists Present Concert Sunday

The Juniata College Student Group of the American Guild of Organists will sponsor a public organ recital, played by the advanced organ students of Professor Donald S. Johnson, on Sunday afternoon, January 11, 1948, at two o'clock, in Oller Hall. The Juniata College String Quartet will assist in one composition, and there will be several organ and piano duos besides organ solos. All college students and others interested are invited to attend.

The complete program follows:
Organ: "Grand Chorus in A" (Faulkes) and "Grandmother Knitting" (Clokey), Marian Fleck, "A Rose Breaks Into Bloom" (Brahms) and "O How Blessed, Faithful Spirits" (Brahms), Pauline Beaver.

Organ and Piano: "Melodie" from "Orpheus" (Gluck), Pauline Beaver and Gladys Clemmens.
Organ: "Canzona in D minor" (Bach) and "Pastorale" (Jorgen), Franklin Perkins.

Organ and Piano: "Exultation" (Weaver), Lois Tromm and Franklin Perkins.

Organ: "Devotion" (Bossi), Ruth Rittenhouse. "The Guardian Angel" (Pierne), June Cave March. "Postlude on 'Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones'" (Martin), Rebecca Hollister.

Organ and String Quartet: "Sheep May Safely Graze" (Bach), Rebecca Hollister and Glenn Cave, Janet Dore, Franklin Perkins, Jean Bailly.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

(Continued from page 1)

unless he competes against such a team, he is eligible to play in the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association, which will certainly mean that he can play for Juniata.

MUSICAL REVUE

(Continued from Page 1)

days has been written into this act. Musical New Orleans is the background for the spectacular finale.

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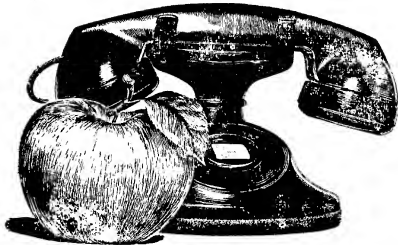
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NUMBER 14

Music Students To Present Recital In Oller Hall Sunday

The music students of Miss Mary Ruth Myers, Professor Herman Scholl, and Professor C. R. Rowland will present a recital in Oller Hall Sunday, January 18 at 2:00 p. m. The accompanists for the program will be Louise Cray, Miss Myers, and George Meyer. The program follows:

A woodland Journey Franz
Betty Zlody, soprano
The Sandman Wecker
David Armacost, violin
The Rose Clokey
Hazel Laird, alto
When Love is Kind Old English
Frances Little, soprano
Military Polonaise Chopin
Doris Orner, piano
My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice Saint-Saens
Beth Reed, alto
Two Roses Gilberte
Margaret Long, soprano
Sonata op. 14 no. 2 Beethoven
Andante
Rondo
Scherzo in E Minor Mendelssohn
Dottie Anne Humphries, piano
The Good Shepherd Barri
Luke Shuler, baritone
Papillons Schumann
Reverie Debussy
Beth Reed, piano
Gypsy Love Song Herbert
Paul Kleffel, baritone
The Trumpeter Dix
Gerald Harzel, baritone
Sonata op. 120 no. 1 Brahms
Lee Cave, clarinet
Scherzo in B Minor Chopin
Rebecca Hollister, piano

'WSSF Can Do Much', Says Verena von Lieben

We print herewith the facts learned in an interview with Miss Verena von Lieben who visited Juniata's campus in December in the interests of the World Students' Service Fund Drive. We feel that the statements made by Miss von Lieben, a first hand observer, show clearly the real need which does exist and the way American students can do much to help alleviate it.

Miss von Lieben emphasized the fact that all European universities are painfully overcrowded. Students are often faced with the choice of food or supplies and frequently they are willing to go hungry in order to obtain necessary books and laboratory instruments. Half of every day is spent standing in lines and bargaining on the black market.

American students, Miss von Lieben said, should not feel that what they do is just the proverbial drop in the bucket! Naturally any money received can be put to immediate use and clothing or similar articles can be sold to buy books and paper. Even the feeling that they are not forgotten gives the European students courage to go ahead in spite of difficulties.

The money contributed the WSSF gets quickly to the source. It is possible to direct funds to a particular university and to obtain names of specific students to receive packages.

The average World War II veteran served in the armed forces for about two and one-half years, Veterans Administration estimates.

Campus Comments

by Jesse F. Garber

Approximately 65 students ate their noon and evening meals less than four hours apart last Sunday, it being the fourth consecutive weekend for such a happening. Why has not a system of two meals been adopted for Sunday noon? Why has not the Senate, the body that governs dining hall protocol through the week taken steps.

Here seems to be the situation. It has been the plan of the dining hall management to anticipate the number of those eating over the weekend by the simple device of asking the students to sign up. This has resulted in nothing but a considerable display of infantile tendencies. Enough students have signed fictitious names, signed for all meals, or just ignored the paper, that no count beforehand has been possible. As a result of this, the little mimeographed slip has been discontinued, and a system of first come first served, and usually "devil feed the hindmost" has been substituted.

As for the Senate taking a hand, the cooperation they've received from the student body on the matter of table assignments has been nil. Every three weeks a new seating plan is released. However, many have been discontent to spend an hour a day with some new acquaintances, and speedily forsook the new for the tried and true formula of four anti-social couples to a table. The Senate take a hand. That is asking quite a bit!

In spite of this, kiddies, the Senate still loves you, and will work out an arrangement that may work. But remember, a chain is only as strong as its weakest link. Every student is a member of the Juniata College Student Association, of which the Senate is the governing body. The general attitude seems to be, "let the lecture be a rule, then things will be changed." This will be true only if every student commits himself to the fulfillment of any such plan.

Rev. Winfree Smith To Speak Tonight

by Jean Bailey

The January Lecture of the series presented by the People's University is scheduled for January 16 in Oller Hall. The time is set at 8:15 P. M. The subject of the lecture will be **The Laws of St. Thomas Aquinas** and the lecturer, the Reverend Mr. Joseph Winfree Smith, M.A., B.D. The Reverend Mr. Smith is at present a tutor on the faculty of St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland. He also holds the position of Assistant Rector at St. Anne's Episcopal Church in Annapolis, Maryland.

This lecture will be of particular interest and value to those students who are taking the course, **The Nature of Society**.

New applications for certificates of entitlement under the G. I. Bill (Public Law 348) dropped sharply during November to 116,800, the smallest number received during any month in the last two years. Total applications under the law since the start of the program numbered 6,645,700.

Six Seniors Graduate At Mid-Year

Six seniors will receive their degrees in the mid-year graduation exercises to be held in Oller Hall, February 2 at 9:30 a. m. The diplomas will be presented by Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, president.

Candidates for degrees are Dorothy Belz, B.A.; Esther Wentzler, B.S.; Theodore Dodson, B.S.; Pasquale Licastro, B.S.; Wendell McMillan, B. S.; and Robert Yoho, B.A. The speaker for the exercises has not yet been announced.

Parents Establish Ake Scholarship

President Calvert N. Ellis recently announced the establishment of a memorial loan fund in memory of John Robert Ake, a former student from Martinsburg who died in Army service in Japan. This is the first loan fund in memory of a soldier to be instituted at Juniata.

The fund, which has been arranged by the soldier's father and his mother, Mr. and Mrs. John A Ake of Roaring Spring, will carry benefits of \$500 each year for one or more deserving students.

When announcing the fund, President Ellis disclosed that "since John Robert Ake was denied a college education, the purpose of this fund in his name is to help some other young person obtain the benefits of that education."

Ake was called into service in April, 1943, during his freshman year at Juniata. He served with the signal corps in the South Pacific and before going to Japan with the occupation forces, saw active service in New Guinea and the Philippines. He was a radio-man and held the rank of Technician Fifth Grade.

Twenty-two year old John R. Ake died of pneumonia in November 17, 1945, in an American hospital in Tokyo. He was buried in the United States Armed Forces Cemetery at Yokohama.

Senate Acts On Routine Business; Juniata Will Vote On N. S. A. Issue

JWSF To Sponsor Red Cross Canteen Tomorrow Night

A JWSF Red Cross Canteen will be set up in the gym tomorrow night after the movie in Oller Hall. Coffee, do-nuts, and assorted refreshments will be sold for the benefit of the Juniata World Service Fund. The profits on this benefit will be placed in the JWSF, and allocated to the Red Cross section of the drive.

This project is one of the many planned by the Executive Committee of the JWSF to publicize the beneficiaries of the Fund and to add money, not included in the goal, to the total amount. The actual solicitation of funds among the students and faculty will not begin until February 9. The results of the Advance Gifts Drive have not yet been tabulated. Clubs and organizations have been contacted for gifts, as well as the Trustees and large givers in last year's drive.

Musical Will Be Presented Feb. 19, 20, 21; Masque Play Opens March 4

During the past week the directors of **Americanza** and **The Dover Road** announced casts and committees for the two productions. **Americanza**, the JWSF musical revue benefit will be presented the 19th, 20th, and 21st of February. **The Dover Road**, the Masque play, will be presented for nine nights, on three successive week-ends beginning March 4.

DOVER ROAD

The Dover Road to be presented in March by the Masque will be an innovation in College Hill dramatics. It will take the form of an arena or stage door production and will be given for nine nights opening on March 4. The play will be given on the stage of Oller Hall behind the curtains with the audience seated on four sides of the performers.

Guests will enter Oller Hall through the stage door and proceed to their seats on the stage. Following the performance refreshments will be served. There will be music both before and after the play.

The troupe committee, Miss Esther Doyle, Betty Finnegan, Ben Lavey, Bill Fegan and A. K. Saltzman, revealed the following cast. Ed Crist will be seen as the eccentric and wealthy Mr. Latimer who waylays couples on their flight along the Dover Road. Leonard, stuffy peer of Parliament, will be portrayed by Thurman Grossnickle and his flighty wife, Eustasia, by Alice Edwards. Vera Compton will play the intelligent and charming Anne and Richard Burton will be seen as Nicholas. Dominic, master servant of the Latimer establishment, will be played by George Parsons.

Because of the limited audience which can be seated for one performance the ticket sales committee has set aside two all-student nights when tickets will be sold exclusively to students. These are March 13 and 21. As much as possible it is hoped that students will plan to attend these nights since a maximum of 25 student tickets will be sold for any other performance. Announcement of times when tickets will be sold will be made later. Students will be admitted on their activity book plus 25c for refreshments.

This is the first time that an arena production has been staged at Juniata. It is believed that the informal atmosphere will be an interesting experience for both performers and audience. Production will start immediately following the examination period.

September was the fifth consecutive month during which there was a decrease in the total number of World War II veterans drawing compensation and pensions, Veterans Administration said. The figure dropped from 1,736,000 cases on April 30 (an increase of 17,000 from September 30). The decline was due largely to terminations of awards resulting from review of cases.

MUSICAL

Elma Stine, Lloyd Newlin, and Robert Brashar have been cast in solo parts for **Americanza**, according to an announcement by Jack Shaffer, director. Franklin Perkins will do a solo number of **Rhapsody in Blue** for the fourth act. In addition, Perkins is writing an original finale, subject to the approval of the committee supervising the show. The solo soprano lead has not yet been selected.

The seventy-five voice chorus has not yet been completely casted. Fifty-eight persons have been chosen to date. Sopranos include Francis Little, Shirley Frymire, Ruth Sollenberger, Arlene Forney, Alva Smith, Genevieve May, Eleanor Sease, Kathy Foster, Jane Lauffer, Miriam Landis, Arlene Dunmire, Dorothy Lehman, Gerry High, Ruby Madden, Ruth Barkley, Sarah Gant, Evelyn Brumbaugh, Ferdose Chase, Elma Mae Weist, Mary Lou Meyers, Betty Zlody, Jean Brown, Audrey Madeira, Delores Shaffer, Margie Long, Benita Metcalf, Helen Roudabush, Betty Grasse, Doris Ruckle. The alto section will include Elma Stine, Kitty Long, Doris Eschbach, Gladys Clemens, Shirley Bouch, Beverly Williams, Louise Wengert, Jean Stayer, Martha Zeigler, Beth Reed, Miriam Dickey, Elaine McKee, LaRue Seese, Judith Nicely, Joanne Hutchison, Joyce Hutchison, Charlotte Beam, Carol Cook, Barbara Hebdenn, Retta Weigman, and Margaretta Madden.

The Bass section includes Lloyd Newlin, Paul Kleffel, and Gerald Hartzell and tenors are Keith Huffaker, Donald Kagarise, Gene Ewing, Joe Beyer, and George Layman. A call has gone out from the director of the show for more men to fill up the openings remaining in the chorus. The chorus will be used for behind the scenes singing as well as on stage for the big numbers.

The dancing chorus will also be taken from the chorus and they are: Arlene Forney, Alva Smith, Eleanor Sease, Jean Brown, Audrey Madeira, Shirley Bouch, Beverly Williams, Joan Stayer, Martha Zeigler, Beth Reed, Miriam Dickey, Judith Nicely, Joyce Hutchison, Ferdose Chase, Shirley Frymire, Kathy Foster, Alice Hoke, Gladys Gehman, Don Kagarise, and Gene Ewing. End men for the minstrel show in Act III are Bill Wright, Sam Goodring, Matthew Hiney, Charles Gionstra, Ted Metzger, Joe Bernier, Julius Long, and Bill Allmond. Bud Lehnner will act as Interlocutor.

Heading the stage crew will be Robert Christy. He will be assisted by George Lehman and Norman Gerri. Marge Muller is in charge of all committees for costumes, make-up, etc. The scenery committee includes Alva Smith, Eleanor Sease, Delores Shaffer, and Joanne Bell. Set design and construction is under the supervision of A. N. Saltzman, assistant director, and composer of the book for the show. The complete committees will be announced in the next **Juniatian**.

J. Landis To Speak At FTA Meeting

Friday evening, January 16, at 7:30 the F.T.A. will meet in Room C. Mr. Joe Landis, President of the American Federation of Teachers, will be the speaker. His speech will pertain to teacher unions vs professional organizations. Following Mr. Landis's speech, there will be a panel discussion on the same topic. Due to the national importance of this man, one hundred per cent attendance is desired. This will be the high-light meeting of the year and all members are urged to attend.

More than \$6 billion had been loaned to veterans under terms of the G. I. Bill for homes, farms and businesses, according to a Veterans Administration report for the end of October.

Melva Fleishman, vice-chairman of the Women's House Council (Continued on Page 4)

**"IF JUSTICE BE YOUR PLEA
CONSIDER THIS . . ."**

TORNADO

The alarm rings at the hour of six and suddenly Tommy groans his way around in the dark trying to find his clothes and little black book. With some water tossed in the face he becomes awake and ready to head off on his day's adventure. At breakfast he sits constantly on the look for any two people sitting at the table that might become a new couple. The waiter tells the girls look at breakfast keeps this from happening most of the time, especially if they didn't have time to camouflage themselves behind the use of penicillin. Tommy advocates that the use of penicillin is not followed by the Student Senate because it is purely a method of deceiving some poor male who fails to see that beauty nowadays is only make-up deep.

Back to the dorm after breakfast and then comes the decision of the day. It is not hard to make. So Tommy hits the sack until noon, letting Dr. Binkley teach without Tommy's smiling countenance giving encouragement to his numerous admirers. Then, when the girls are smiling brightly in hopes of tripping Tommy into asking for a date that evening. The afternoon is spent in Skip's watching the girls come in, and placing bets on which booth the fellows will head to. This column must praise Skip's for the number of successes that have started over a cup of coffee. Marriages aren't made in heaven—they are made at Skip's.

The really hard part of Tommy's life and day begins as soon as the first evening meal is over. All dressed up and hidden behind a copy of the Daily News Tommy waits in the Social Rooms for developments. The Freshmen go into action getting their dates for the movies. But the show is not for them. The smooth operators, those guys with a list of about 100 names, come in and start leaving through their little date books. Some of the one they haven't taken out for a week. Some of those guys think they are slipping if they are seen with the same girl twice in a row. Anyway to the Social Rooms the rooms are emptied so Tommy heads to the gymnasium. He is there and who is there they are cheering for. That Senior who has a good cheering section although most credit must go to Geiger House. About 9:30 Tommy finds a woman so his appearance in Skip's doesn't go too obvious and then it is back to the Social Rooms. Tommy is waiting to see how each one says good-night. It is funny how they always manage to get on the third step before the guy can even get through the door. More hopes thwarted. But most girls are cooperative and a good time is had by all. As Mac comes into sight the girls take off with skirts a-flying. And Tommy dejectedly (and loving) wanders off determined to quit this life.

Tommy

The Education Of Eddie Dell

Eddie was about as prepared for final exams as he might have been for a blue snout. Here he was the week before exams and he hadn't so much as looked at his History book. (As a matter of fact, he wasn't sure where his History book might be, but he didn't want to look at it!) As for French, well, Eddie was so far from French that he didn't know the only way he could possibly make a 70 average would be through an act of Congress. However, he wasn't worried about Economics, it wouldn't be a problem at all. Every time since the professor had waded into the class, Eddie had become a mess of graphs which seemed to look overcooked spaghetti when he drew them in pop quizzes.

But since final exams are a ritual that all good students must struggle through at certain times during the school year, Eddie decided to attempt some kind of preparation for the coming battle. He cleared the desk . . . (that is he moved the coke bottles and overflowing ash tray into the corner) and made a level spot under the lamp where he carefully placed his books. Eddie stood back and admired the effect. "Funny, but I always thought my Science book was green . . ."

The first thing to do in preparation for the study is to slip into something comfortable. Eddie soon found himself in his underclothes. Next, find a good chair. None of those things in this room, so Eddie retreated to his bunk and adjusted the bed lamp. Now, place near by, where you can be sure to reach them, scrap paper and several pencils ... Then, light your cigarettes by his pillow. Open your notebook to the first page and begin your summary by underlining important statements. Eddie immediately opened his Psychology notes and observed several marginal drawings. There were three cubes, a checkerboard effect at the bottom of the page, and what resembled a skull with a dagger between its teeth. "I wonder what that means? Psychological, I suppose. I must remember to ask this professor about that ... maybe have inhibitions?"

Eddie lighted a cigarette and arranged the pillow into a more comfortable position. Where was that French book? Eddie was having trouble among other things with reflexive verbs. He found the book under his bedroom slippers. Eddie turned to page 98 and began reading, "The compound tenses of reflexive verbs are formed with *être*." Eddie understood that, up to a point, and so he began to recite: "*Je me suis levé, tu t'es levé, il s'est levé, nous nous sommes levés, vous vous êtes levés, ils se sont levés*... Ho-hum, Hey, Walt! Where are those pills?" Eddie chuckled. I brought back from home?"

the ways of peace, to the development and utilization of mass media of communication, that we may build a world wide public opinion; to the support of the United Nations, which has never been given its fair measure of support by this or any other nation; to the Marshall Plan, and to the program of world-wide disarmament. Idealistic? Certainly, but the realists have been running this world long enough. Look at the job they have done.

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Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

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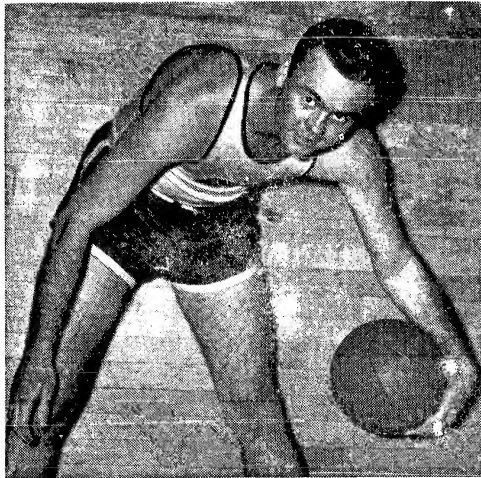
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The opinions expressed in signed columns and letters to the editors are not necessarily part of the editorial policy of the Sun!ist.

Letters to the editor will be printed provided they do not exceed two hundred words. The staff reserves the right to edit letters when space limitations require it.

Associated Collegiate Press

Indian's Pivot Man



Bob Norris captain and veteran member of the Juniata basketball team scored thirteen points in Wednesday night's game with Susquehanna in the Huntingdon high school gym. Even though he is not among the high scorers on the team he is an important cog in the Snider coached machine. Bob is from Huntingdon and this is his second year on the squad.

Indian's Twenty Point Third Quarter Spree Smothers Susquehanna 66-53

Juniata Meets Albright Sat.

Tomorrow night in Reading Mike Snider's hoop artists will arrive at the half-way point in their season's schedule as they meet the Roaring Lions from Albright College.

The Lions have licked Gettysburg and Elizabethtown while losing to St. Joseph's, Duquesne and Loras College from Dubuque, Iowa.

Probably the man to be most concerned about is 6'7" Ossie Kriebel, Albright's center. Kriebel was high man agains Loras and Elizabethtown. The other charge in the Lions' double-barreled attack is Eddie Anhan, 6'11" forward who was high scorer in their first two games.

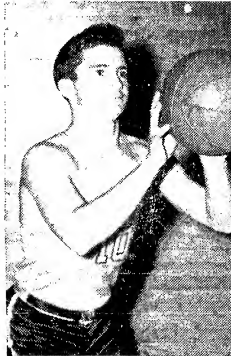
Albright's new coach, Bill Horine, has picked this year's squad from 19 returning lettermen. Only loss was the captain of last year's team which won 15 and lost 7 in becoming champions of the Western Division of the Middle Atlantic League.

Next Wednesday night here at home the Warriors will meet the University of Baltimore Bees, who have launched an ambitious 31 game card this season.

Don Buttermore, a 19-year old sophomore, is the squad's fast break expert who led the Baltimoreans last season with a 14 point per game average.

New coach for the Bees this year is Frank Skaff, former International League homerun slugger with the Baltimore Orioles.

'High Man On The Totem Pole'



BUD KREIDER

Bud Kreider Leads Scoring With 16 Markers

by Bob Smith

Like a steaming dish of tamales the Juniata Indians were just too hot for Susquehanna to swallow on Wednesday night and the Crusaders went home with empty stomachs... and a fresh case of ulcers as well.

It was just a pinch of this and a pinch of that which cooked up this 66 to 53 chef's special. But it was the red pepper that Captain Bob Norris and Bud Kreider kept dumping in that made the dish so unbearably pungent for Stagg's tender die-hards.

Chances are the Warriors picked up a new recipe in New Wilmington on Monday, as well they might for Westminster seems very much at home on the range. The prize tip, however, must have been how to turn five men loose on the theory that a fast, thumping offense can eliminate the need for any defense. And the way the Indians piled up their score 20 points at a crack showed how well they'd learned their lesson.

The first quarter was about as tasty as warmed over carrots, but by half-time the thing had come to a rapid boil and Juniata had a two-point advantage, 29-27, by virtue of Kreider's long goal from side court as the horn sounded.

In the third and deciding period Susquehanna threw the ball away nearly as often as they held it while the Indians were going hoop happy with 22 points. The Crusaders proved as hot in the final period as they were cold in the third by coming on with 20 big points. But the Juniata's tagged along with 15 more to keep their triumph intact.

Kreider, who the was big scorer with 16 points, and Norris pulled the Indian offensive along through the first half until they were joined in the second by their three mates, Ulsh, Stayer and Rupert. Offensively, Norris had his best night of the season by far. Lefty gives first consideration to his pivot post, feeding the ball in and out. But Wednesday his caution about shooting relaxed a bit and his exhibition added the necessary relish to this victory dish that every man helped prepare.

Defensively, Jerry Rupert was probably the best man on the floor. When the Crusaders threw up long shots they were gambling badly, for Rupert's play off the back-board kept their follow-up shots to a minimum. Ample testimony to this fact is Susquehanna's total for the third period—six points. Nuf sed.

Score by Quarters:

J. C.	11	16	11	3—41
Morav.	13	18	19	19—69
J. C.	13	11	15	12—51
West'm.	21	20	16	33—69

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Ringside '48--

'Stand Up And Be Counted'

Whatever else may be an issue in the '48 election the paramount problem will be that of determining a policy which will win the peace. Henry Wallace went on the air late in December announcing his candidacy for the presidency and claiming that the policies of the two major parties were leading the United States down the road into another war. His new party would be the peace party and he asked for the support of all Americans who wished to work for peace rather than plan for war. He urged a program designed to secure better and closer cooperation and understanding between the Soviet and American people but he stated he was not for Russia or for Communism. This was aimed at those critics who flourish by branding any progressive as a communist.

Long before the Marshall Plan was known Wallace claimed he was for aid to the needy of Europe. However, he opposes the Marshall Plan as it now stands

because it calls for aid with political strings and unilateral administration. In a speech at Milwaukee, Wallace set forth a program of aid administered by the U.N. and only for non-military purposes. In line with this he strongly attacked the proponents of Universal Military Training, calling this measure a threat to endeavors of peace.

Big Business and monopolies have come in for attack by Candidate Wallace. He attributed the spiral of inflation to the success in killing price control and rationing. He favored measures such as these if prices are to be brought back into the reach of the common man.

What success Wallace and his followers will have is impossible to foretell. Whether or not we agree with him, it must be admitted as the magazine Nation put it, that his devotion to the progressive cause and his sincerity of purpose cannot be denied. I'm afraid Wallace is more a prophet than a politician.

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Former Professor
Asks For Info

Mr. Howard Wilson, professor of economics at Loyola University, Chicago has sent out an appeal through student newspapers to college students to evaluate their present and former college professors.

He has requested that his own students, and other college students throughout the country write him a letter listing their complaints and criticisms, and the points that they admire most in their present or past professors.

After Mr. Wilson has what he believes to be a representative sampling of the letters, he will make his findings available to educators throughout the country.

He believes that the teachers and professors wish to conduct their classes so that they meet with the approval of the students. He believes that such an atmosphere will promote education, according to a news release from the Economic Institute.

The topic of the letter should be **What Is the Good College Teacher**. Letters should be addressed to Mr. Wilson at Loyola University, 820 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, Illinois.

Mr. Wilson was an Instructor at Juniata during the Fall term of 1946.

U. M. T.

(Continued from Page 2)

real freedom, and real peace, and a true fellowship of mankind. We want no part of fear, for fear is a denial of that spirit on which America was founded and has grown. Reject this attack upon our way of life.

Movies in Oller Hall

Saturday evening, January 17, the movie "Nothing Sacred" will be presented at 8:15 o'clock in Oller Hall. Filmed in technicolor, this picture will star the late Carol Lombard and Frederic March.

Immediately following the movie, a Red Cross Canteen will be held in the gym. This canteen is being held by the J.W.S.F. benefit drive, with the proceeds going to the Red Cross.

Editorial Stirs Controversy

Dear Mr. Buckle,

We are writing this letter to the Juniata and addressing it to you, sir, for we cannot comprehend that the editorial in your last issue was part of the editorial policy of the paper. It appears that you are using this organ of the college to promulgate your personal views, which we feel are in contradiction to the opinion of the student body. Is it not true that the Juniata is to reflect student feeling? If so, did you conduct a poll to insure the correctness of the attitude which you exploded in your editorial? We do not recall any.

If we recall correctly, the President and a special committee investigated UMT. This committee had several prominent educators included in its ranks and they all concurred in advising the president UNANIMOUSLY that some form of universal training was mandatory to the safety of this nation. Further, UMT inductees are not set up and administered by civilians.

The facts, Mr. Buckle, speak for themselves. Let us not be blinded to present world conditions by idealistic nonsense which threatens the security of this nation in a realistic world.

Signed: Robert H. Christy, Paul D. Rhodes, George E. Brehman, Jr., Glenn E. Cave, Benjamin Lavey, Thomas J. Boyd, Jr., S. M. Hastings, Edward Kimmel, S. Robert Fawber, Jr., W. S. Dunkle, J. K. Glass, Richard Snyder, Robert W. Williams, S. L. Woodring, Carl H. Dell, W. J. Wilson, C. W. Moore, D. E. Shaffer, J. Davis, K. Bloom, Jack F. Shaffer, R. H. Whitesel, J. S. Schell, Mrs. J. S. Schell, Robert E. Malone, Robert S. Blough, Carl Evans and Robert Jamison.

SENATE

(Continued from page 1)

mittee was elected by the Senate to temporarily succeed Edwarda Skelly during her student teaching period of eight weeks.

The ring committee under the chairmanship of Bud Lehner was instructed to find out if the Juniata College ring can be obtained through the Book Store at a cheaper price.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Your last article, which dealt with a rather severe criticism of UMT, has resulted in no little concern from my point of view.

No one will doubt that there are some aspects of the proposed UMT bill which call for some amount of adjustment, but you condemned the entire bill without calling your readers' attention at all to some very good points of that proposed legislation.

Why do we train and educate a fire company, a police force, a doctor, and others? Does educating people to fight fires cause bigger and better fires? Does training policemen cause bigger and better crime waves? Does training doctors cause bigger and better waves of disease? The rather obvious answer is "certainly not". Why, then, do you think that training soldiers will cause bigger and better wars? Soldiers, like firemen, sit around playing pinocchio most of the time, and yet, when the conflagration breaks out they gladly risk life and limb to save you and your property from extinction. Kindly look at the question from that light for a while, won't you? Remember, there are many good reasons for NOT defeating a program of UMT.

We should all keep in mind that UMT is like an injection of tetanus or a vaccination, you only get a little bit of it and it "hurts like ----" then, but look how it pays off in lives saved in time of crisis. And so I ask you Mr. Editor to look yourself, and ask your readers to look too, at the eventual good of this plan and not just the immediate discomfort to a single insignificant individual.

Remember too, that the original proponents of vaccination and serum injection were classed as heretics and were even more jeered at than we who feel that a modified UMT program is an answer to a long-range problem.

Sincerely,

Robert Schreffler

Of the 1,089,201 World War II veterans who obtained G.I. loans by the end of October, 971,565 bought or built homes; 36,711 purchased farms or farm equipment; and 80,925 went into business.

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Juniata World Service Fund Campaign Opens Monday, Feb. 9th

Juniata

Juniata College Student Weekly

VOLUME XXIV Huntingdon, Pa., FRIDAY, FEB. 6, 1948

NUMBER 15

Americanza, JWSF Musical Revue, Enters Rehearsal, Full Cast To Number Over 100

Jane Lauffer, Mrs. Bruce Briggs, Joyce Gwinn, Elma Stine, Robert Brashear, James Hepner, Lloyd Newlin, Paul Kleffel, Cassell Coffman have been selected for solo leads in *Americanza*, according to an announcement this week by Jack Shaffer, director.

The complete list of the cast was also released by Shaffer, except for additions to the chorus of male singers. To date 89 people have been selected to appear in the musical. Costumes for 60 people were ordered on Monday and the sets have been completed, according to a report from A. N. Saltzman, assistant director.

The chorus includes Arlene Forney, Helen Foster, Gerry High, Jane Lauffer, Fran Little, Margie Long, Genevieve May, Ruby McPadden, Gladys Gehman, Louise Cray, Hazel Laird, Kitty Long, Joan Stayer, Elma Stine, Beverly Williams, Martha Zeigler. The male voices will be added when the A capella choir returns from its annual trip. The following have been added to the chorus for the Minstrel Show. They are: Eleanor Seese, Erla Mae Weist, Sarah Gantt, Dorothy Lehman, Louise Woodring, Alice Hoke, Miriam Landis, and Audrey Madeira.

The six couples for the minuet include Betty Grasse, Doris Quinnell, Consuela Garcia, Dorothy Deringer, Bee Ann Hanks, Gladys Gehman, Vincent DeFeo, Don Kagarise, Bud Lehner, Oliver Drummond, Jack Padgett, and Al Crease. Jean Hafer and Don Norris will do a ballet number in Act II. The string quartet for Act II is composed of Janet Dore, Jean Bailey, Franklin Perkins, and Glenn Cave.

The Interlocutor for the Minstrel Show will be Bud Lehner and the end men are Matt Hiney, Charles Gionestra, Sam Woodring, Bill Wright, Bill Almond, Joe Bernier, Richard Snyder, and Julius Long. In Act IV the 10 passersby are Doris Quinnell, Audrey Madeira, Betty May, Ilene Altenuis, Jean Hafer, Ray Hollinger, Vincent DeFeo, Don Kagarise, Oliver Drummond, and Don Norris.

The 26 piece orchestra includes Jim Kimmel, Bill Wilson, Ray Detwiler, Janet Dore, Doris Eshbach, Peggy Shaffer, Dr. Raymond Davis, Shirley Bouch, Franklin Perkins, Jean Bailey, Glenn Cave, Gerry Wogan, Carol Cook, Dave Marschka, Joseph Beyer, Bob Longacre, Jim Fyock, Paul Vonada, Bill Wright, Dick March, Art Walker, Gene Calderwood, Jay Walters, Don Brocht, George Meyer, Bob Anderson, and Fred Strait. Jim Kimmel is directing the orchestra in rehearsals and Ray Detwiler will conduct at the performances.

Betty May, Betty Grasse, Bill Wilson, Ed Neikirk, David Armacost, Gene Roddy and Richard Snyder have been cast in speaking parts. *Americanza* will be presented on February 19 and 20 at 8:15 p.m. and on Saturday, February 21, at 2 p.m. Tickets are now on sale under the supervision of Jim Crain.

Give Some

And Life

YW Opens Clothing Drive

The drive for World Relief, sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., will begin this week on February 3. All articles of old clothing such as coats, shoes, sweaters, skirts, and blankets will be collected by the Brethren Relief Truck and taken to New Windsor, Maryland, where they are sorted, packed and shipped to various countries of Europe. Boxes will be placed in the halls of the girls dormitory. All articles should be clean and mended. The drive will continue for a few weeks until the (Continued on page 6)

'On The Giving Of Gifts'

An outright gift is the soundest investment a human being can make. It is not menaced by depression; it knows no fall in interest; it is forever growing like a young tree, up and outward. A gift is of value to the person who receives, but it is a treasure without measure to the giver, for it is a transplanting of that which is best in himself in a ground which is always fertile and always blessed with sun.

In the giving of gifts we as human beings step outside the bounds of self, and reflect, however faintly, the life of Him who gave Himself for us all. A gift is a kindness certain to return to the giver in larger fuller measure. It is an expression of faith in ourselves as human beings, for we alone of all creatures can lastingly appreciate sacrifice. It is an acknowledgment of the fact that mankind must exist on a higher plane than that of the biological, for it presupposes a fellowship among all men.

In the giving of gifts we accept our highest motives as the measuring rod of our action; we place ourselves in the pattern of world wide responsibility of our fellow creatures. And the greatest, most noble of gifts which can be made is that which is given in love to those who have done us harm; to those who have hurt us in the past, for in the giving of that gift we approach that highest good which was meant when the Man of Sorrows said "Do unto others . . ."

— James A. Gittings

NSA Series To Explain Organization, Function

(Ed. Note: This is the first article in a series devoted to the origin, purposes, organization, and platform of the National Student Association. Read these articles carefully because you will be voting on the question of affiliation with this student organization in the very near future.)

The story behind the development of the United States National Student Association, formally constituted at the recent Convention held on the campus of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, is a relatively simple, though interesting one. The series of events that led up to the holding of the Constitutional Convention began in New York City, when a group of twenty-five American students gathered before sailing to Europe to take part in the World Student Congress at Prague, Czechoslovakia, in August, 1946.

Ten of these students had been elected by the student bodies of ten universities such as Fisk, Chicago, Harvard, Texas, etc., and fifteen from national student organizations, such as the National Intercollegiate Christian Council (YM-YWCA), the National Federation of Catholic College Students and the Newman Club Federation, the American Youth For Democracy, the Student Federalists, the United States Students' Assembly, etc. These students in their discussions before sailing and while sailing and while on the boat began to realize that they could not democratically represent the students of American colleges and universities to the students of the world, even though they did represent rather wide cross-section. Thus the idea began to develop of forming in (Continued on page 4)

Campus Comments

by Jesse F. Garber

Question of the week. - Why are there only six home baseball games, while thirteen are played on the road? Here is a sport in which Juniata has made an enviable record down through the years. Yet, it, as our most successful sport is designated for the entertainment of other student bodies.

A vote to suspend intercollegiate tennis was the action of the Athletic Council last week. We were under the impression that the students were going to get a chance to express their opinions on the retention of tennis, but this issue of the Juniata brings the first news to most. If the sports program is largely supported by the student activities fees, as we are led to believe, should there not be some account taken of the students' wishes in the administration of the fees? Tennis derived no revenue from admissions. All the more reason for students' approval.

Its about time we heard the whirr of the engineers' slide rules and the rustle of blueprints in the vicinity of the Planning Commission's headquarters. Just a year ago, citizens of Huntingdon were being touched for a contribution for the new Memorial Physical Education building. In fact, they were touched to the tune of some \$90,000. Let's hear some echoes from that touch. One sport has already been dropped because of inadequate facilities. We go to another floor to play our basketball games; gym classes are always conflicting with varsity sports practice; and the intramural program is greatly limited. Reason enough to start the new Gym soon? Let's hear what you, the students, think.

Saylor Appoints Solicitors In Drive To Achieve \$1948 Goal

Soliciting of funds for the general campaign of the Juniata World Service Fund drive will begin on Monday, February 9 and continue until February 14. The campaign will be opened with a giant Rally Day celebration on Monday, February 9. Mr. Vaclav Spacek, representative of the WSSF, will be the chapel speaker. Other events are being planned for the day including the tolling of the town bell in memory of the students of the world who died in the war and since the end of the war.

Bob Saylor, Chairman of Solicitations, released the names of the solicitors this week. Dean J. Melvin Rhodes and Mrs. Yvonne Smith will solicit the administrative personnel; Dr. Dorothy Fulmer, Prof. Neff, and Dr. Davis will contact the members of the faculty. Jack Padgett will serve as sub-chairman for the wing of Cloisters. Solicitors for the wing are Paul Shaffer and Julius Long, 1st; John Kulp and Don Walker, 2nd; Al Bohn and Jack Hallman, 3rd; Jim Hershberger, 4th. Ed Crist will act as sub-chairman in the Arch and the solicitors are Jack Buckle, 1st and 2nd, and Sam Woffindin, 3rd and 4th.

Serving as chairman for the Lodge is Bill Wright, who will be assisted by Charles Gionestra and Jay Weist in the North wing and Sam Woodring and Ted Metzger in the South wing. Beverly Williams is the solicitor for Geiger House and will contact the residents of Purgatory. Cassell Coffman and Louis Sileo are the solicitors for the Village. Jim Fyock will contact the Freshmen day students, Betty Ruth Hess, upperclass day students, and Amos Myers, the married day students.

Sub-chairman for the women's dorms is Melva Fleishman. Her assistants in Brumbaugh Hall are Alice Hoke, Doris Mickle, 1st; Margaret Long, 2nd; Joanne Belle, Lois Esler, Mary Faye Hannum, 3rd; Dot Kleck, Mary Musser, and Sarah Jane Priestly, 4th. In Founder's Jean Hafer, Maxine Hutchinson, and Mary Phyllis Glus will solicit the residents of 3rd floor and Connie Loizeaux, Bee Ann Hanks, and Virginia Weaver will contact 4th floor residents. Betty Walker is the solicitor for 3rd Oneida and Alice Banks and Jane Lauffer are solicitors for 4th Oneida. Each solicitor should turn in a preliminary report to the sub-chairman in charge of his area by Wednesday, February 11.

Solicitors under the direction of Bob Saylor, Chairman of Solicitations, will approach every student, faculty member, and administrative personnel during the week-long drive. The goal for the campaign is \$1948, of which \$1,320 is the students share. The faculty goal is based on a contribution of five dollars from each person, and the goal of the administrative section is based on an average contribution of \$4.80. The remainder of the total goal is to be secured from the Advance Gifts section.

Vaclav Spacek, Czech Student, To Speak At JWSF Rally Day Chapel

Featured speaker on the Juniata World Service Fund Rally Day program will be Vaclav Spacek, an undergraduate student at Charles University in Prague, Czechoslovakia. Spacek will speak in the morning chapel and will be on campus for two days for visiting in classes and conferences with interested students.

He has traveled through most of Northern Europe since the war, and has managed to see a large part of the United States since his arrival here in the Fall of 1947. Mr. Spacek came to the United States to study American business and industrial methods.

A native of Prague, Mr. Spacek was for some time a star player on Czechoslovakia's second National Hockey team, and has played in many international hockey matches. He was active in Prague student uprisings against the Nazis in 1945. While working for the underground, he and a Czech army captain organized a Service of Supply for the resistance, and delivered heavy anti-tank weapons by truck to student fighting units in the occupied city.

After the war Mr. Spacek worked for the American Army in Prague, and then traveled into Germany with American units as an interpreter. Since the end of the war he has traveled through Germany, Austria, Denmark, Sweden, Holland, Belgium, and England.

Although he did not come to this country to work for the World Student Service Fund, Mr. Spacek joined the traveling staff because his first-hand observations of student conditions throughout central Europe convinced him of the importance of the work the WSSF is trying to do. The Executive Committee of the Juniata World Service Fund secured the services of Mr. Spacek through the offices of the WSSF.

Lois Tromm, Senior Music Major, To Present Organ Recital February 11



MISS TROMM

Miss Lois Tromm, senior music student from Altoona, will give her Senior Organ Recital next Wednesday evening in Oller Hall, February 11, at 8:15 P.M. She will be assisted by Glenn Cave, also of Altoona.

Appearing in numerous college student recitals for the past three years, Miss Tromm is not an unfamiliar figure at the console. Before coming to Juniata College, she studied organ with Miss Agnes Hess of Altoona for four years. Since then she has studied for two and one half years with Professor Donald S. Johnson, of the college music department.

Miss Tromm is at present assistant organist at the First Methodist Church, Altoona. She has previously been organist at the Bethany Lutheran Church, Altoona, and the First Methodist Church, Huntingdon.

Active in musical organizations (Continued on page 6)



By Richard Burton

Perhaps the most serious factor that hinders the formation of a solid public for fine writing is one having the nature of pure confusion. This near-chaotic state exists because the serious writers now publish with so many different publishers who are not primarily promoting good writing. To understand this, let us imagine a hypothetical case: Tarpon is a serious young writer who has just published a book a good book, with the commercial firm of Garble and Co. (Garbles published the book because they hope to get Tarpon in his next book to write something a little more in the popular vein; they will do this by advancing him money against future royalties and then when a round debt has been established, taking advantage of this obligation.) Amanda Twinkle is a well-educated young school teacher in Corn City, Iowa. She discovered good literature at Crumm College and now she would like to find modern books to read that will give her something of the same literary experience. If she could read Tarpon's book she would appreciate it; she would become a Tarpon fan and would support his effort to write artistic truth about this strange, strange world we live in. There are probably a good many thousands like her in various parts of America.

But how is Amanda ever going to know that Tarpon's book is the one she is looking for? The chances are about 500 to 1 against her being a subscriber to one of the magazines whose critics like Tarpon's book. And if she reads Garble & Co.'s advertising she will never guess what kind of a book it is because Garbles' copywriter has been doing his best to make the book sound like the sort of book which would make a good Hollywood movie. And if Amanda has read any other books published by Garble & Co. she will never know that she hopes to find. Supposing Amanda goes to her local library and asks for advice? Statistics show that public libraries buy and promote 25 best sellers and detective stories to every serious book which they buy. Librarians think more or less what they are told to think in trade journals or review media which are largely dependent on commercial publishers' advertising. Suppose that she goes to her bookstore in Corn City for advice? Statistics show that in the United States there are less than 100 bookstores which do not operate largely on the principle that it is better business to sell one hundred copies of the same bestseller than ten copies of each of ten different books with individuality.

No, my friends, Amanda is in bad fix. It is very unlikely that Tarpon's book is ever going to fall into her hands. It is very unlikely that a beautiful relationship is going to develop between an honest writer and a discriminating reader, which if multiplied by the number of fair-sized towns in America would mean a public large enough to support a purely literary culture.

Now here, folks, is where the soft organ music begins to play and the lights dim down to a soft rose and our script writers—the Happiness Boys—take over. Amanda is wandering along beside the C. E. and Q. RR tracks just east of Corn City. Suddenly a book falls at her feet. It has been hurled from the window of the speeding train by Mr. Augustine Oog, the well-known Broadway producer who is Hollywood bound to sign up Lauren Schmaacall for his new play *Eat Me Daddy*. Mr. Oog has thrown the book away because he thinks it stinks. A friend gave it to him. It doesn't make sense. The train speeds by. Amanda picks up the book. It is a Pebble on the Beach book. Amanda takes it home. She loves it. It feeds that hungry little spot in the back of her soul. It isn't by Tarpon, but it's by Haddock, who is just as good. Amanda writes to the Pebble on the Beach publishing company, and orders some more of their books. She loves them all.

Beautiful story, isn't it? But Pebble on the Beach can only publish about a dozen authors in a regular, systematic way.

(Continued on page 3)

THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 6, 1934
Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1931.

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its students. Published at Juniata College on each Friday throughout the College year except during vacations and examinations.

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The opinions expressed in signed columns and letters to the editor are not necessarily part of the editorial policy of the Juniatian.

Letters to the editor will be printed provided they do not exceed two hundred words. The staff reserves the right to edit letters when space limitations require it.

What Ails Us?

'Give Some Light And Life'

\$1948 in 1948. This is a slogan of the annual Juniata World Service Fund drive scheduled to begin next Monday, February 9. It is a difficult goal to reach, but not unattainable. If every student gives a minimum of two dollars the goal will be achieved without difficulty. The success of the drive depends solely upon you. It is your contribution which may mean the difference between success and failure.

The annual drive is one of the most worthwhile student projects now in existence on the campus of Juniata College. It outweighs in importance every other student activity. JWSF is an all-campus affair; it includes every member of the student body, every professor, and every person in the administration. The recipients of the drive are worthwhile projects for us to participate in through our contributions.

Remember this! The success of the Drive depends upon you. You cannot escape this fact. Of the total goal, \$1320, is the student's share. You can make or break the Juniata World Service Fund. Let's all share with others, and, "In the time of need—"

"GIVE SOME LIGHT AND LIFE"

The Death Of A Great Man

The greatest tragedy the world has seen since the death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt is the assassination of Mohandas Gandhi by a member of the extremist Hindu group. Gandhi was the revered leader of over two hundred million Hindus in India, and he was highly respected and honored by hundreds of thousands of non-Indians. For many years he worked to free India from the hated yoke of Imperial England, and he lived to see his greatest dream come true. His non-violent opposition to English rule was the greatest contribution to the cause of eternal peace the world has ever witnessed, since the death of Christ.

Although Gandhi's body has been consumed by the flames of the funeral pyre, his spirit will continue to live in the hearts of oppressed men all over the world. He has given them hope and courage to work peacefully for a free world in which peace will reign. There can be no greater reward than the knowledge that one has made a contribution to freedom and love. Gandhi has made an unmatched contribution to human progress and the dignity of man.

However, the job is not finished. The great work will be taken up by hundreds of others who will carry it to completion. The people of India will never succeed in doing this if the Hindu extremists continue to insist upon a blood-bath to avenge the refugee massacres by the Moslems, and if the followers of Gandhi institute bloody riots against the extremists to avenge his assassination. Communal riots will only retard the progress of India and Pakistan toward a full realization of their freedom. India must adopt the forgiving attitude that Gandhi displayed in his gesture of forgiveness toward the man who assassinated him. I am sure that is the way Gandhi would have wished it.

'Efforts Without Aims'

By Clyde Mellinger

Expose modern man. What does one find? This man's most distinctive characteristic is that he does much but without an aim. He does not consider the consequences of his acts nor does he pursue the logical outcome of his particular philosophy. The idealist who believed in the progress of man finds his ideas suffering the refutation of two world wars. Progress is either a vague hope or a myth. Man cannot escape that dilemma. In greater disruption is the man who believes in nothing. Man's thinking ranges from false hope to utter despair. Yet man exerts himself both foolishly and selfishly. This is because man fails to recognize that there are eternal ultimate goals. Man tries to understand himself. He interprets himself by something "beyond", e.g., the materialist sees man as matter, the idealist as idea, others as part of the entity of humanity. Failing to understand his inmost ways, he lays emphasis upon method, neglecting aims. In the great part of this where is the element of the eternal? Man has efforts without aim. There are legitimate activities. But the Christian has an answer to the dilemma. "Our Savior Jesus Christ who gave himself for us, that He might redeem us from all iniquity, and purify unto Himself." (Continued on page 6)

TOMAHAWK

GREETINGS COMRADES! I salute you in the name of Communism and with respectful words, entreat you to remember our martyred comrades Marx, Lenin and Woodring. Engrave our motto on your hearts—L.S.M.F.T. (Let Stalin Make your Future Triumphant). The party congratulates the Chapel Choir on their courage, ingenuity and loyalty to the Cause. Their appearance in chapel in the beloved color of the Common Man brought joy to the Comrade Leaders. We, who are on the inside, realize what tremendous risks were involved to stage the demonstration. The FBI had just finished their cruel and beastly grilling of Comrades Buckle, Gittings and Woodring and had theoretically left campus. Our comrade counter spys warned of possible comrade traitors who had been hired by the enemy but this new system failed to deter our comrades of the Comrade Choir. With characteristic unselfish ardor, they proceeded with the demonstration—even in the face of untold horror from the capitalist director of the choir. Accept our grateful and eternal thanks, Comrades. (Memo of Molotov—Investigate Comrade Skelly—that off maroon shade was definitely compromising with the Truth).

LEST WE FORGET—Thirty-six fellow Juniatians have departed on Operation Choir Trip. They face untold hardship and suffering and any little thing we, who have been spared, might do to make their homecoming happier is all too little. At the risk of having to print retractions by the gross, may I mention the following couples who have been temporarily rent asunder by the fortunes of choir trips. (Note to new students: Keep this list and consult it again next week this time—in the name of purely academic research, of course). Little-Roddy, Roudabush-Peigntel, Banks-James, Cray-Perkins, Beam-Maclay, Dickey-Dorman and Rowland-Reimard. Crisp and Brasher are playing it safe—Whitney and Laird are soprano and also respectively.

NEWS OF THE WEEK-END: Congratulations to Carl Curry and Best Wishes to Doris Larue... what was it Dr. Z used to repeat in each Society Class? Marge Muller and Oliver Drummond may have been discussing news of New Jersey but it was indeed a lengthy conversation—beginning Saturday night and continuing Sunday morning on the way to Church. The Dining Hall was utterly blissful—eleven people made it to breakfast one morning and all of one hundred and fifteen enjoyed seconds at Sunday dinner. The "I don't believe it" expressions on the faces of the faithful few who stayed on campus may be due to either of two things—The below zero temperatures which prevailed or the "Dine and Dance with the Deans" Saturday night in the Brumbaugh Social Rooms. Beneath those carpets lie floors—bec-oot-ee-ful. THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK—Cold wasn't it? FLASH! Smoke signals are just coming in from Black Lick and Helem. More news of the pioneers next week. FAREWELL COMRADES. Literary Gem of the Week—"Although the college (Juniata) was founded (in 1876) by men of the Church of the Brethren, its teachings are Christian rather than denominational." Excerpt from Juniata College Choir program.

Tommy

Jack Shaffer To Become Father Of Twins; One Child, One Show

If you pity the expectant father pacing back and forth waiting for the arrival of his first child, then you'll really suffer with Jack Shaffer on the night of February 19, because he will become a father in more ways than one. Jack will be sweating out the arrival of his first child in an Altoona hospital, but he won't be pacing the floor of a hospital reception room. He'll be doing his pacing backstage in Oiler Hall. That's where he, and every student at Juniata will be suffering the pangs of the birth of the college's first all-student musical show.

Jack, student director of *Americiana*, is a senior business major, and a husband for the past two years. He had his first experience in working in musical shows at Altoona High School, and following his graduation he worked with Earl Rager, a show producer who traveled from city to city producing shows which utilized local talent. He also worked as an MC around Altoona before he entered the service.

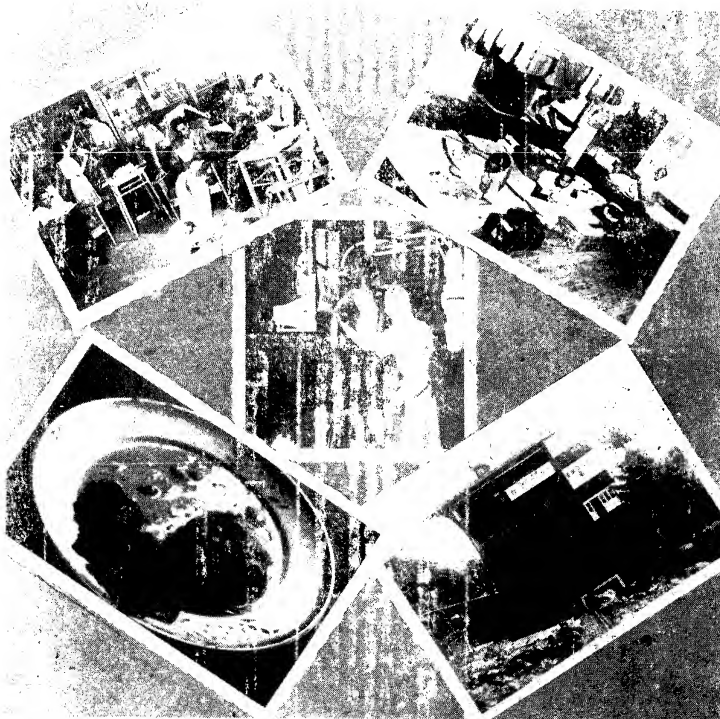
His three years in the Merchant Marine were filled with shows and entertainment aboard ship. He worked in the Mediterranean for about two years and sweated off pounds in the Pacific during an eight months tour of duty. He helped produce *Gone Hollywood* and *Variety Revue*.

Commenting that he has received wonderful cooperation from all those who have been helping to get *Americiana* into the production stage, Jack says he knows that the cooperation he needs for a successful show will continue, resulting in a fine performance.



"Alles! I'm working this side of the street!"
by Bill Mauldin
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WSSS Serves Students Throughout World



Upper Left: Greece: A reading room stocked by WSSF for students in Athens.
Upper Right: China: Chinese college students on the long march home from their universities war-time quarters find shelter for the night in a Shanghai Student Hostel such as those maintained all through China by WSSF.
Center: Austria: Austrian student being tested for tuberculosis at University of Vienna. Until WSSF gave X-Ray film, it was impossible for many European universities to learn what percentage of their students were tubercular.
Lower Left: This is the daily meal for Austrian students at the University of Vienna—a dumping, beets and gravy. They eat no breakfast, and their evening meal is smaller than this. Without help from the WSSF, Austrian students would not even get this much food.
Lower Right: Switzerland: View of a student relief sanitarium at Leysin.

World Student Service Fund Aids Professors, Students In Foreign Universities and Colleges

Over one thousand Greek students from Athens, Salonika are tubercular as a result of bad housing, malnutrition, and they require hospitalization, according to a report from Robert Tillman, World Student Relief Secretary in Geneva, Switzerland. Six hundred of them are doomed to die within two years unless hospitalized. The World Student Service Fund helps maintain tubercular sanitariums for students with tuberculosis so that they can continue their studies in good health.

Among the other activities of the WSSF are providing monetary grants, clothing scholarships, medical relief and care, books, study materials, and self-help assistance for cooperative enterprises. The WSSF relief is administered through the World Student Relief in Geneva and Shanghai, China.

The WSSF is a relief organization of American school and college students and professors for assistance to students and professors in the universities of war-devastated countries. The United States organization, the WSSF, together with 18 other countries from the World Student Relief. The WSSF has been designated by UNESCO as its fund raising agency on university and college campuses of the U.S. in its campaign for educational relief and rehabilitation throughout the entire world. The goal for WSR this year is \$2,000,000, of which \$1,000,000 is designated for WSSF.

Almost three-quarters of a million educational institutions and on-job training establishments have been approved by state approving agencies and VA to offer training to veterans under the G.I. Bill and Public Law 16. Nearly 700,000 of the total are job-training establishments; the remaining 40,000 are educational institutions.

NATIONAL STUDENT ASSO.

(Continued from page 1)

America a national organization based on democratic representation of students. At Prague this idea gained strength when the delegates came in contact with students representing national unions of students in England and other countries of the world and contrasted those with the complete absence of anything comparable in the United States. When the delegates returned home they decided to call a conference of American students to sound out campus opinion on the desirability of forming a nation student organization.

The conference was held at the University of Chicago, December 28-30, 1946. There over 700 delegates, representing 800,000 students of 300 colleges and universities, and 20 national student organizations, discussed the aims and purposes of the proposed USNSA and its organizational principles, and decided to organize the United States National Student Association. Also, the Chicago Student Conference decided to form a National Continuations Committee, whose duties were to handle all the arrangements in preparation for the Constitutional Convention, including the drafting of a proposed constitution. The next article in this series will include a discussion of the aims and purposes of the USNSA.

LISTENING HOUR

Feb. 8, 1948 2:00 P. M.

Oliver Hall
Cariolanus Overture Beethoven
Overture to "School for Scandal" Barber
La Boheme Puccini
"My Name is Mimi"
"Act IV"

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- \$25 will pay tuition for a refugee student for one semester.
- \$60 will provide a two-months rest cure for a student from a war devastated country.

Blough Kulp Serve In Mission Fields For Years

Rev. Jacob M. Blough has brought Juniata closer to missionary work done in India.

Rev. Blough was born in Stanton's Mill, Pennsylvania, is now in India. While a student at Juniata he received the following degrees; the English course receiving his B.E. in 1899, Arts



J. M. Blough

course his B.A. in 1903, and Divinity his B.D. in 1920. He was appointed assistant professor of Latin and Mathematics 1900 to 1903. He later received his M.A. from the Kennedy School of Missions (1929) and has been a missionary in India since 1903.

Ringside '48--

'Stand Up And Be Counted'

by Otis Jefferson

What Ails Us?

(Continued from page 2)

Suppose, however, that Tarpon and fifty of his friends get together and thrash out their problems . . . suppose they come to realize that the big publishers are not really their disinterested friends . . . suppose it dawns on them that the only way to build a solid public for good writing in this country is to set up unadulterated channels . . . suppose they start pulling together instead of each trying to beat the other to that fat advance that waits for one but not for all of them over at Garble & Co. . . suppose they approach five or six of the smaller publishers, firms manned by men who really like good books, and make them this sort of a proposition. You give up publishing any junk at all and concentrate on our stuff, serious stuff . . . soon the lovers of serious writing will learn they can trust you and will buy almost everything you publish . . . they will attract others with like tastes to the books you publish . . . soon they may form a sufficiently integrated public so that periodicals can be put out for them on a paying basis which will print the best criticism and help build up deep literary understanding . . . you do this for us and in return we will stick with you . . . we won't desert you for the big money operators when we become "names" and have successes . . . we will attract to you the new young writers to serious merit who will come along after us . . . together we will build up a common front and a continuity and a tradition. . . we will give America a cohesive public for fine writing like that in France . . . we will make America a place where a writer can be a sincere artist without seeing his family go in rags . . . we will be content with a modest way of living, enough to get by on, because we are free to write what we want to write . . . and we think a book is just another kind of commodity to make a million dollars out of? Idealistic dreaming? Maybe. But remember that paradoxically enough the trash pays off under "big" publishing, and the good material falls by the wayside. Yachts and swimming pools are just a little better than rags and black bread. It begins to look as the new bottom and top levels of our literary culture will be based on that great bargain sale of five and ten cent lusts and passions that is Hollywood.

"In the time of need—
Give Some Light And Life."

The little birds and bees of political activity are darting around with increasing rapidity. There are moves and counter-moves—all aimed at one object, getting the support of delegates at the conventions in Philadelphia. Events of major importance are happening nearly every day. This week it would be well if we viewed one of these events to see the possible effect on the race. Most of the political log-rolling and delegate-baiting is taking place in the ranks of the Republican Party. The Democratic candidate is decided to all purposes and extent. President Truman will head the ticket, while for vice-president we will probably have to wait until Mr. Truman designates the man he wishes to run with him. In a later column there will be a discussion of the names which are prominently mentioned for this second position of honor on the Democratic side of the fence.

The Republican party was thrown into a frenzy of activity when the one man listed by the Gallup Poll as having the best chance of defeating Mr. Truman decided against running. General "Ike" Eisenhower, who Gallup in early polls on public opinion listed as the favorite, came forth with the statement that under no conditions would he be available for the candidacy. In that letter of his to a member of the "Eisenhower Club" in New Hampshire "Ike" restated what has become an almost fundamental truth in American politics since the days of Sherman. The civil rather than military must control the political scene. Almost immediately upon public release of this letter many of the Eisenhower clubs closed offices and the members of the group cast with lot with the ambitious young Harold Stassen. What will be the result of the support of the liberal leaders, originally for Eisenhower is a question. It is a pretty safe bet that very little, if any, will go to Senator Taft.

There was great joy in the camps of Dewey and Taft when the Eisenhower news came. Taft, leader of the conservative, old guard, believed his chances bettered, while Dewey saw the man who might have killed whatever chances he had remove himself from the race. Instead of the first ballot showing three men fighting what could have become a stalemate, now it will be Taft and Dewey in front, Stassen running a fair third with the balance of power in the hands of the various favorite sons. Either one of the two frontrunners now can win the nomination if they can secure enough votes after the first or second ballot that voted for their favorite son.

Among the favorite sons, we will find Senator Ed Martin controlling Pennsylvania's 70 some votes, Massachusetts will probably open with Senator Saltonstall and later switch to Speaker Joe Martin in case a dark horse is necessary. The West Coast will be

(Continued on Page 4)

and assistant pastor at the First Church of the Brethren in Philadelphia.

His other occupations included being executive secretary of the African Mission, editor of "Listen", a periodical for African villagers published in London. He wrote several books in Bura and Margi languages.



Stover Kulp

His wife N. Ruth Royer died at Gardia, Nigeria 1924. He later married Christina Masterton of Dunbar, Scotland, a missionary of the Church of Scotland in Northern Ronesia.

Zadel Skolovsky Performs Brilliantly In Huntingdon Co-op Concert Program

by David Armacost

Zadel Skolovsky, the promising young Canadian-born pianist, displayed his fine musicianship and phenomenal technique at the Community Concert Association Recital held in Otter Hall last night. The Huntingdon and college hill audience thrilled to his performance of many well-known works of the masters.

Mr. Skolovsky played two Chorales by Bach, arranged by Fumel and the charming Sonata in A Minor by Mozart. The young virtuoso played three of Chopin's works, Ballade in A Flat Major, Opus 47; Nocturne in G Major, No. 2; and the "king" of Polonaises, the A Flat Major Polonaise. His treatment of Jeux d'eau by Ravel depicted very picturequely the "glittering cascades of fountains and waterfalls."

On the program also were the Harmonica-Player, from "Alley Times" by David W. Quon, the poignant "Clair de Lune," and Russian Dance, from Petrouschka by Igor Stravinsky. This composition was originally arranged by the composer for Artur Rubenstein. Concert Etude in D Flat Major and Rhapsody, No. 11 by Franz Liszt, and the Liszt-arranged Caprice in E Flat Major by Paganini were done in superb Skolovskian manner.

Zadel Skolovsky, winner of numerous national music awards, has been the feature soloist with



practically all of the major orchestras of the nation. A turning point in his career came in 1945; at this time he stepped in and performed with the New York Philharmonic Symphony when Josef Hoffman, the famed pianist became ill. This performance of the Tchaikovsky Concerto on February 18 led to an immediate re-engagement with that orchestra for the coming season. Last Sunday the maestro performed the works of Chabrier, Prokofiev, and Berlioz with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of Charles Muench.

Senate Discusses Routine Business

A resolution asking the Athletic Council to rescind its recent action banning tennis as an intercollegiate sport was defeated by a three to two vote at the last meeting of the Senate. Three members of the Senate did not vote on the resolution.

Following the defeat of this motion a resolution was passed requesting the Business Manager to have the wire screens repaired around the courts and to place for the Spring. In other action the Senate authorized the payment of expenses from the Reserve fund for the attendance of a representative from the Pennsylvania Region of the National Students Association at a mass meeting to discuss the affiliation of the Juniata College Student Association with the NSA.

The acting Senate Secretary was instructed to send a letter to all Huntingdon ministers asking for a report on the attendance of students at church under the trial voluntary church attendance. A motion to take from the table the resolution recommending to the administration that all freshmen dinks and name cards be sold at cost plus ten per cent was defeated.

JUNIATA-BALTIMORE LINEUP

Juniata	FG	F	Tot.
Kreider, f	3	0	6
Ulsh, f	9	6	24
Rupert, c	5	3	13
Stayer, g	5	1	11
Norris, g	0	0	0
Newlin	1	0	2
Korody	1	0	2
Welch	1	0	2

Totals	25	10	60
Baltimore	FG	F	Tot.
Buttermore, f	10	2	22
Mummert, f	6	0	12
Howell, c	4	0	8
Phelps, g	7	4	14
Emmerich, c	2	2	6

Total	29	8	66
Score by quarters:	20	35	52
Baltimore	20	35	52
Juniata	9	25	39

Athletic Council Drops Tennis As Intercollegiate Sport

Resley Triumphs In Boxing Bout

Bob Resley, Huntingdon freshman, won the championship bout in the 118 lb. class in the Dapper Dan Boxing tourney held last week at Westmont Grove. Johnstown. Resley fought two nights, winning both times by decision. In the championship bout, he gained a three-round decision over Jim Wallace of South Fork.

Ray Seckinger, what was called one of the two best fighters of the evening lost a close decision in the final bout. Ray's handlers, the crowd, and nearly everybody but the judges judged him the winner. Stanley Welch, fighting in the 161 lb. class was TKO'd in the second round, while Max Snyder, heavyweight lost a three round decision.

Comedy for the evening was provided when Snyder charged his opponent so viciously that both sailed through the ropes, landing in assorted laps at the ringside.

Teddy Metzger, former Johnstown amateur lightweight, has been drilling these and others in the manly art of self-defense during the last few months. Results of his training was seen in the tournament, as his proteges came through with wins by Welch, Resley, and Seckinger in the semi-finals, and a win by Resley in the final. Sam Koontz, not a student, triumphed in both the semi-final and the final to win the championship in the 160 lb. class.

Nearly 228,000 veterans were enrolled in institutional on-farm training under the G-I Bill and Public Law 16 on January 1, 1948, VA said. Of the total, over 293,000 were training under the G-I Bill, and 24,400 under Public Law 16 (for disabled veterans).

Tennis was placed on an informal basis last week as the Athletic Council voted to suspend the intercollegiate program. Reasons given were lack of material and adequate facilities to support both an intramural and an intercollegiate program. The action was taken after reference of the administration to the problems caused by intercollegiate tennis at Juniata.

An eleven match schedule had been arranged for, but with this recent action, all intercollegiate matches for the coming spring will be cancelled and the courts will be available for informal play. It is thought that this arrangement will give many more a chance to play than previously was the case when the tennis teams dominated the courts nearly all the time, according to one source.

RINGSIDE '48

(Continued from page 3)
hind Governor Earl Warren of California from the beginning and could very easily gain support for a Willkie-like stampede if a deadlock should take place. Michigan will enter the name of the outstanding statesman of the party, Senator Vandenberg, who looks at this time the best bet in a deadlock to save the party from possible disunity.

NEW STUDENTS

(Continued from page 6)
aric Park, Jesse Pheasant, Robert Rhodes, Dean Rupert, Clair Shaffer, Robert Schultz, Frederick Shamlain, Bill Smith, Frank Stassenko, George Stever, Jack Swartz, Harris Wagner, Robert Wall, Harry Shannon, John Ellsworth, Cecil Jackson, Milton Murdock, and George Robb Grace Kuhn, Berkey Smith, Ralph Keenan, Abraham Kotliar, Robert Montgomery, and Edward Padgoraki are the new students hailing from out-of-state.

EFFORTS WITHOUT AIM

(Continued from page 2)
self a peculiar people, zealous of good works." (Tit. 2:13,14) Thinking men see that the world needs to be more Christian. But this boils down to what William Temple said: "If we have to choose between making men Christian and making the social order more Christian, we must choose the former. But there is no such antithesis." That means that men must be regenerated by Christ, before there efforts have aim, and that the social order will inevitably be influenced. In the supernaturalness of the Gospel of Jesus Christ is the true end of man.

Almost 1,200,000 veterans used VA's Advisement and Guidance services in selecting educational and training objectives under the G-I Bill and Public Law 16. The service is voluntary for G-I Bill students, and compulsory for disabled Public Law 16 trainees.

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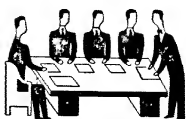
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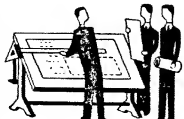
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WHAT IS MANAGEMENT?



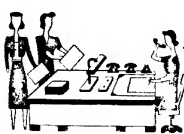
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Stealers Win; Retain Lead

A field goal from behind the three-quarter stripe in the last minute of play by Jack Padgett enabled the Stealers to edge out the Paper Pickers 28 to 27, and bolster their lead in the intramural loop.

Paced by diminutive Dalton Blough, the Paper Pickers got off to a fast start in the opening stanza and a 13 to 11 lead at half time. It was a see-saw affair right up to the final whistle, and Padgett's last two-pointer provided the necessary margin for victory.

By defeating the Pocket Pickers and Angels, 33 to 31 and 41 to 19, respectively, the Green Giants jumped to second place in the league.

In the first fray, Bill Sherry set the pace with eleven points as the Giants withstood a last half onslaught and beat the fighting Pocket Pickers by two points. Score at the half was 18 to 12 in favor of the winners.

The second victory came at the expense of the Angels and the Green-clad five showed no mercy as they annihilated their foe 49 to 19. Squeeze Long was the big gun this time with fifteen counters.

Standing:

Stealers	4	0
Green Giants	4	1
Big Five	3	1
Village	3	1
Phoney 5	2	1
Seniors	2	1
Dragons	2	2
Paper Pickers	2	2
Angels	1	4
Pocket Pickers	1	4

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19 Game Schedule For Baseball Team

Juniata College's baseball team will face a 19-game schedule in its 44th year of intercollegiate competition, it was announced here today by Director of Athletics P. M. Snider. The Indians will play six home and thirteen away.

Again this season, the schedule includes an early-spring tour into Virginia to meet the Quantico Marines, Randolph-Macon, and Bridgewater. There are 13 opponents on the 1948 slate.

William R. Smaltz, coach of the Juniata football team, will direct the Indian diamond contingent for the second year. Last season, his team won 10 and lost 1 for one of Juniata College's best records.

The schedule: Apr. 8, Quantico Marines, away; Apr. 9, Randolph-Macon, away; Apr. 10, Bridgewater, away; Apr. 14, Lebanon Valley, home; Apr. 19, Pittsburgh, away; Apr. 20, St. Vincent, away; Apr. 23, Elizabethtown, away; Apr. 24, Lebanon Valley, away; Apr. 28, Elizabethtown, home.

May 1, Susquehanna, away; May 4, Albright, away; May 5, Moravian, away; May 8, Dickinson, home; May 12, Susquehanna, home; May 15, Ursinus, away; May 19, Dickinson, away; May 22, St. Francis, away; May 26, Quantico Marines, home.
June 5, St. Vincent, home.

Girls' Intramural

Pat Beale, diminutive sophomore forward, was high scorer for the evening last Tuesday with 28 points as the Sophs dropped a close game to the league leading Juniors.

Mary Lou Cannon, junior forward, took second honors for the evening with 26 markers. The game, close throughout, was extended into overtime when the score read 29 all at the end of the regular game. Cannon and Bence outscored Beale 6-2 in the extra period for the win.

Other scorers were Savine, 3 points for the sophomores, and Bence, 9 points for the Juniors. The Juniors are undefeated in the girls intramural league.

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Towering Titans Bowl Over Juniata By 74 to 50; Ulsh Scores 17 Points

Baltimore Tops Snidermen, 66-60

by Jesse Garber

Juniata's basketball team dropped its eighth for the season last Saturday evening 66-60, as a vastly underrated University of Baltimore five rolled up a ten point advantage by halftime. The Bees took a 20-9 lead in the first quarter and were never headed. After the first five minutes of play, the scores never got closer than eight points apart until the end of the game, when a Juniata scoring spree found itself running out of time.

Big gun of the evening, although he was with the losing artillery was Holmes Ulsh, with 24 points. This is a Juniata scoring record for this season. Ulsh's sparkling work inside the foul line kept the Indians in the game at times when the others just couldn't hit.

Runner-up for scoring honors was Don Buttermore of the Baltimore squad with 22. Buttermore was unable to play in the first game of the series here two weeks ago, due to an injury sustained in the last practice before the game.

Juniata first invaded the scoring column with a foul shot by Ulsh. This was immediately covered by a basket by Mummett, and from then on in, the Bees stung again and again, until the half-time score had swollen to 35-25.

The Indians finally got into the game in the latter stages of the second quarter when Frankie Skaff pulled out the regulars to give the subs a chance. A Juniata drive started that couldn't be stopped when the regulars came back in till the half.

The second half was a story of "too little too late". With Phelps and Buttermore contributing ten and twelve points respectively, all efforts of the Indians were vain. With two minutes to go in the game, the score stood at 61-52. The final score 66-60 indicates that there was a game in itself in those last two minutes. The Indians did everything, intercepted passes, stole the ball, and played the game that, started sooner, would have produced a win.

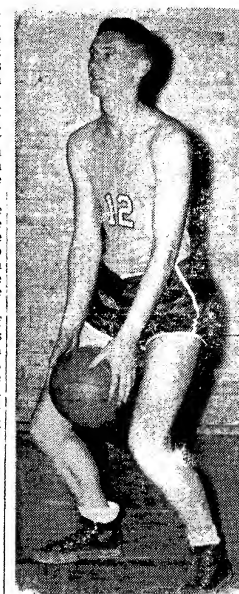
By Bob Smith
When the Juniata Indians were annihilated some weeks ago by Westminster, 90 to 51, the fans who take note of such things wondered how team could be that good. Or that bad, depending, of course, upon what team you had in mind.
After all, 90 points isn't half bad. It's just the whooping score any team has ever run up against Juniata in the school's long history of basketball.

Rupert Leads Team In Scoring With 128

INDIAN SCORERS

	G	Pts.	Ave.
RUPERT	13	128	9.7
ULSH	13	118	9.1
STAYER	13	108	8.3
KREIDER	12	102	7.8
KORODY	13	59	4.5
NEWLIN	13	44	3.4
NORRIS	13	37	2.9
WELCH	11	22	2.0
DZVONAR	9	10	1.1
HICKS	8	4	0.5

Indian Center



John Stayer

Last Wednesday night when the Titans returned the engagement they showed just how it is done. But like watching a magician's performance, you see it and yet you don't. The Titans had poise and were exasperatingly accurate—far too much so for the Warriors, who were forced to remain on the defensive all evening and lost out 74 to 50.

The victors had tremendous speed—even too much for the fans, to say nothing of the referees. And the Titans were deep in first-line men, none of whom looked like benchwarmers. As a team led by Westminster had what every team strives for and few attain, the kind of basketball savvy that requires no deliberation.

Most of their opponents this season have found it difficult to look good against the Titans. For the Indians it was an even harder task this week. Sickness had taken its toll. Bud Kreider, who has been a sparkplug of great value to Mike Snider, has been weathering a siege of intestinal flu and wasn't in uniform. Bob Norris started the game but retired early in favor of a heavy cold. And for Lefty, the popular Indian captain, this was the season's finale, for the grim reaper (scholastic ineligibility) has swung its heavy scythe.

Despite their handicap the Indians came out fighting and they hung on prettily well in the scoring through the first half. But as the opening minutes of the third quarter ticked away Westminster took off like a team of fire horses that no one could have stopped. And by the game's end they had piled up the highest total scored against the Indians at home this season.

Jerry Rupert continued his fine work under the basket, although his starlight was somewhat dimmed by the big constellations he competed with. Holmes Ulsh kept right on adding to his personal scoring record with 17 big, fat markers.

Saturday night Juniata will be in Elizabethtown to meet Frank Keith and company. If comparative scores mean anything, Susquehanna beat E-town, and of course one of the Indians' four victories was over the Crusaders several weeks ago.

Score by quarters:
W. C. 18 16 25 15—74
J. C. 11 12 10 17—50

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Former Faculty Member Expresses Appreciation For Funds To Be Given

"The day is here for the whole world to live as neighbors if we desire world peace," according to Miss Opal Stech, former professor at Juniata and now visiting lecturer at the University of Warsaw, Poland, in a letter to Sam Hastings, Chairman of the Juniata World Service Fund. Miss Stech was replying to a letter from the Executive Committee of the JWSF informing her that she had been added to the annual fund raising campaign.

Miss Stech is serving as assistant to Dr. Gutowska, director of home economics at the University. She left for Poland last summer to assist in the rehabilitation of the Department of Home Economics at the university under the sponsorship of the Brethren Service Committee. So far she has only been able to begin the preliminaries in her new work since the reconstruction of the home economics department is not complete.

Miss Stech reports that on last November 12 she talked to a group of 37 girls who are enrolled in the Stadium of Home Economics, but who have only their first and second years of science. According to her letter these girls were a very impressive group of students. The students she has met "seem very eager for an education" and she writes that the halls of the university are very crowded.

She has recommended that the money contributed for her share of the funds be invested in a piece of equipment bearing a plate indicating that it was contributed by the students of Juniata College. She writes that she will make a specific recommendation as to the pieces of equipment needed at a later date.

She ends her letter with the following: "I assure you and the student body, that I appreciate highly your interest in me and my work, and hope that you may have a very successful campaign. Not because I may profit but that you may share in an unselfish way the needs of mankind."

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Meals
Candy
Fellowship

AFTER THE MOVIE IN OLLER HALL
TOMORROW NIGHT BRING YOUR
"DATE" IN FOR A LATE SNACK.



New and Old-Timers Enter at Semesters

Representing Pennsylvania, Delaware, New York, Maryland, District of Columbia, New Jersey, Belgium, and France, sixty-one new students entered Juniata this semester. This number includes nine former students; Donald Brandt, Dick Carothers, Dean Dubler, Jack Eisenhart, James Ritchie, Franklin Bird, William Kitchen, Pole Wasco, and Charles Litzinger. Gunther Ruff, from Brussels, Belgium, had a year at Dresden before coming here as a new pupil. Our French scholar, Leilah Alaoui, lived in Paris and was born in Constantinople.

New Pennsylvanians are: Baumann, Ann Mae Beers, Kathryn Chriles, Joyce Gwin, Mrs. Orville Klein, Jacquelyn Sneider, Mary Tipton, Mary Valigorsky, Mrs. William Smith, Nancy Thomas, Martha High (co-nurse), Hugh Ault, Grier Beers, Jay Benedict, Raymond Boyer, Robert Donaghy, James Elder, James Hepner, John Hoffman, Fred Kann, Orville Keim, William Kemp, Robert Lee, Blair MacDougall, Lee Meyers, Carl Pandolfino, Fred-

— o —

ORGAN RECITAL

(Continued from page 1)

throughout her college life, Miss Tromm is president of the Student Organist Guild, a member of the band, orchestra, and the Future Teachers of America. She is now engaged in practice teaching in the music department of the Mount Union High School.

The program follows:

Fantasia, in G Major Bach
Chorale Preludes Edmundson
a. Fairest Lord Jesus
b. A Mighty Fortress Is Our God
MISS TROMM
Allegro, from Concerto in B Flat Major Mozart
MR. CAVE and MISS TROMM
Organ Sonata No. 1
in A minor Borowski
a. Allegro ma non troppo
b. Andante
c. Allegro con fuoco
MISS TROMM
Song-Dance of the Shepherd,
"The Snow Maiden"
Rimsky-Korsakov
Variations on a Theme
of Mozart Beethoven
MR. CAVE and MISS TROMM
Prelude No. 1, in C minor
Mendelssohn
Dreems McAmis
Donkey Dance Elmore
Carillon Vieme

Cum Laude



Esther Wentzler, York, graduated cum laude at the mid-year graduation last Monday, February 2. She graduated in Home Economics and was one of six receiving their degrees.

"In the time of need—
Give Some Light And Life."

FELLOWS!



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CLIFTON

SATURDAY

Charles Starrett as
"Red Ryder" in
"BUCKAROO
FROM POWDER RIVER"
dualled with "Flame" in
"MY DOG SHEP".

MON. - THRU - THURS.

Spencer Tracy with Lana
Turner and Zachary Scott in
Sinclair Lewis' best novel
"CASS TIMBERLANE".

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Summer Courses Offered In British Universities

About six hundred places will be reserved for American students at summer schools to be held by seven British universities and university colleges during July and August, 1948. These schools are open to all nationalities and will provide the second post-war opportunity for students from the United States to meet fellow students from other countries in Britain.

Each course will last six weeks. The subjects will range over a wide field, covering studies on European Civilization, Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama, Britain's Economic Future, Contemporary English Literature, Education in England; and Historical and Sociological Survey of Contemporary Britain and a post-graduate school in medical and scientific studies.

Field Trips Planned

They will be held at widely separated centers—from St. Andrews University in Scotland, to Oxford, London, and to Southampton University College on the South Coast. All of the schools are well placed for field trips. For example, those studying Elizabethan Drama at Birmingham will be able to attend the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-upon-Avon, and students at Leeds, investigating Britain's economic future, will be able to see the export drive at first hand in the mills and mines.

The schools are intended primarily for graduates and teachers who have made some previous study in the subjects offered, but in some cases undergraduates in their junior or senior year, with special interests or academic training, will be able to attend. Preference will be given to those who wish to take the full period of a course. At some universities special assistance will be given to students preparing theses in their subjects.

Adequate Food

Although food is still rationed in Britain it is adequate, and visitors from overseas are welcomed by the British people, in spite of current difficulties.

Students who complete their courses to the satisfaction of their tutors will be given a certificate of attendance. Credits obtained can, by previous arrangements with the Registrars of their own universities, be transferred to students' home colleges.

The Cunard-White Star Line has agreed to make 500 round trip passages available for students.

The number of veterans in educational institutions and on-the-job training establishments under the G-I Bill and Public Law 16 reached a record high of 2,801,687 on January 1, 1948, Veterans Administration said.

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and
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Huntingdon, Pa.

Successful candidates, but applications for these passages will be considered only after the students have been accepted for a school. Many students, it is expected, will make their own travel arrangements.

The cost of the courses, including tuition and maintenance for the six weeks, will be from \$240 to \$264. Port to port transport for American students will be from \$328 to \$448 for the round trip.

Recognized by V.A.

The schools will be recognized by the Veterans Administration for grants under the G.I. Bill of Rights. Applications for a supplementary certificate of eligibility should be made to the V.A. regional office which has jurisdiction over an applicant's training program. It should be noted, however, that the subsistence allowance under the G.I. Bill of Rights will not cover the cost of maintenance at a summer school.

All inquiries about the summer schools should be made to the Institute of International Education at 2 West 45th Street, New York, N. Y. The Institute will make the final selection of successful applicants. Those students interested in more than one of the courses offered will be invited to specify their second and third choice on the application form. All applications must be received by the Institute by March 15, 1948. All candidates will be informed of the result of their application by April 15.

Y W CLOTHING DRIVE

truck comes to collect the clothing. Let's all cooperate and make this the biggest Clothing Relief Drive in the history of Juniata College.

Vets Can Study Abroad Under Bill Of Rights

The number of World War II veterans studying abroad under the G-I Bill has increased almost 350 percent during the past year, Veterans Administration said.

At the beginning of the current year, 6,055 ex-servicemen and women were studying in 422 schools and colleges in 44 countries. At the same time last year, the total enrollment abroad was 1,307.

Almost half, or 2,741, of the present veteran-students are enrolled in educational institutions in the Philippine Islands. V.A. said the large enrollment there comprises mostly Filipinos who served in the U.S. armed forces during the war.

The next largest student group is in Canada where 883 veterans are enrolled. France ranks third with 635, followed by Mexico with 461, Switzerland with 427, and Great Britain with 356.

France recorded the largest increase during the year, with enrollments jumping from 3 to 635. Other countries recording major increases are Italy, from 2 to 116; Switzerland, from 32 to 427; Sweden, from 3 to 69; Great Britain, from 52 to 356; Mexico, from 63 to 461; Canada, from 330 to 883, and the Philippines, from 705 to 2,741.

Another 186 veterans living in foreign countries are taking correspondence courses under the G-I Bill from schools in the United States.

Veterans are eligible for overseas study under the G-I Bill on the same basis as in the United States. Those going abroad for study must arrange for their own passports, visas and transportation, V.A. said. All arrangements for such study are made with the Department of State which administers the foreign training benefits of the G-I Bill.

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YOUR VALENTINE
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CHOCOLATES



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Scout Editors Begin Work



LOUISE WOODRING, JIM UTTS, MARY PHYLLIS GIBBS

Chairman of Publications Names M. P. Gibbs, J. Utts and L. Woodring To 1948 Scout Staff

Mary Phyllis Gibbs has been appointed editor of the Scout, student handbook, according to an announcement by Jack Buckle, Chairman of Publications of the Student Senate. Miss Gibbs' assistants will be Jim Utts as Business Manager and Louise Woodring as Advertising Manager.

Miss Gibbs has had experience in publications through her work on the literary staff of the *Alfarata* and is now co-editor of make-up for this year's book. She has already started work on a new and enlarged Scout for next year. The writing will be in an informal style and the entire contents of the book will be brought up to date.

A business major, Utts has gained experience through his work as treasurer for various organizations. Last year he was Advertising Manager for the Scout, and is now serving as treasurer for the Juniata World Service Fund.

Miss Woodring is at present on the Juniata staff, and gained her experience in ad selling for the weekly newspaper last fall.

Campus Comments

by Jesse F. Garber

Hope for the hardened, or to quote a local weather authority, "I predict an early and mild spring." Shall we say preceded by many weeks of sub-zero break-fast excursions?

Juniata almost made national news Saturday night as E-town administered a 95-71 defeat. However, Villanova's 98-85 win over Rhode Island State copped the scoring honors for the evening.

Suggestion to the Athletic Council, let's install ping-pong as an intercollegiate sport. Two of our aces won a doubles match, 2-1 at E-town last Saturday. If we are to judge a tennis team on one season's performance, and from that season deduce that we have no material, then would it not be logical to conclude that from one victory, we have the material for a championship table tennis team? Silly? Yes!

If the present weather conditions continue, as custom decrees they will, might we not cut down the nylon mortality rate if the paths were cindered? To say nothing of the many black and blue marks, which, although unseen, must surely be there! Glad to see the grounds crew doing some work on a Brumbaugh Hall Fire Escape. Speaking of fire protection, when was the last fire drill?

With the coming of the new Academic Dean, the *Juniatian* begins to wonder if it will at last lose its humble home. A Dean, as you may know, needs an office, and if there was no room available for the *Juniatian* except in with the *Alfarata* this fall, where else can there possibly be a vacancy?

Americanza Moves Into Final Week Of Vital Rehearsals

Americanza, Juniata College's mammoth music revue, is progressing very favorably according to the directors. Tomorrow the four acts will be assembled as one unit. Plans have been made to hold a technical rehearsal for the entire production in Oller Hall on Monday, February 16. Two dress rehearsals are scheduled for the afternoon and evening of February 17.

Ray Hollinger, Julius Long, and Don Brandt are perfecting their Indian dance specialty for Act I. Richard Snyder will do the witch doctor's dance. Three large wigwams will be assembled on stage for this act.

Jean Hafer and Donald Norris have been rehearsing daily for the last two weeks the four-minute ballet to be performed in Act II. The Ballet is based on Richard Strauss's Tone Poem, Don Juan, Part 3. Traditional ballet costumes have been designed and are being made in the College clothing laboratory. Practices for the Colonial minuet have been held and the six couples have mastered the dancing technique.

Bud Lehner, who has been casted as Mr. Interlocutor for the minstrel show of Act IV, has been holding daily "gag" sessions with the minstrel end men. In the minstrel show Matt Hiney will be Mr. Jones; Julius Long, Sick; Sam Woodring, Mr. Pork Chop; Chuck Giornestro, Mr. Rastus; Joe Bernier, Mr. Ditto; Richard Snyder, Mr. Longfellow; and Bill Allmond, Mr. Timid. Doris Quinnett, Audrey Maderia, Ray Hollinger, Vincent De Feo, and Don Kagay have been assembled at numerous times this week to rehearse the street scene ballet for the fourth act.

Debating Society Opens Season

Juniata's Debating Society, under the supervision of Dr. Tobias Henry, will inaugurate their schedule tonight at 7:30 when they square off against Dickinson College at the Faculty Club.

The question for the debate is **Resolved: that a federal world government should be established.** The negative speakers for Juniata will be Al Crease and Phyllis Baughman. Ben Lavey and Elizabeth Taylor will be on the affirmative team.

Next Tuesday, February 17, the Juniata team will be the host to Elizabethtown College at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Henry will take the debaters on a two day tour to include Elizabethtown, Dickinson, and Lebanon Valley on February 19th and 20th.

Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

VOLUME XXIV

Huntingdon, Pa., FRIDAY, FEB. 14, 1948

NUMBER 16

Ellis Names Mays Dean Of College

Juniata Grad Will Take Position In September

Morley J. Mays, a former instructor and a graduate of Juniata College, has been appointed to the newly established position of Dean of the College, effective September 1, 1948, President Calvert N. Ellis announced today.

Now an instructor in philosophy at the University of Virginia, where he will obtain his Ph. D. degree this year, Mr. Mays has accepted what will be the top academic post at Juniata.

Academic Dean



MORLEY J. MAYS

Mr. Mays received his bachelor of arts degree and was graduated with academic honors in 1932, and then served as an instructor in English here for six years. During that time he worked for and received his master of arts from the University of Pittsburgh in 1936.

After leaving Juniata in 1938, Mr. Mays became a graduate student at the University of Chicago where he was a University fellow for one year and an assistant in English for a year.

In 1941, Mr. Mays accepted the position of chairman of the department of English and assistant to the president of Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va. He held this post until 1946.

For the past two years he has been located at the University of Virginia where he was a DuPont fellow last year and a part-time instructor in philosophy this year. The newly appointed Dean of the College is a member of the Virginia Philosophical Association and the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology. He is a past president of Rotaract and a member and a minister of the Church of the Brethren.

During his undergraduate days at Juniata, Mr. Mays was editor-in-chief of the *Juniatian*, student newspaper. At the present time he is chairman of the literary committee preparing a new yearbook for the Church of the Brethren.

One Class Cut-- Going, Going, Gone

An auction of class cuts on March 10 for the benefit of the Juniata World Service Fund was approved by the faculty in a recent meeting, according to an announcement by Sam Hastings, Chairman.

The faculty approved the plan provided that the JWSF Executive Committee accepted one condition—all cuts must be taken on two consecutive days and all students who are absent from classes on these days will have to pay the JWSF the same amount that the authorized cut was sold for. The committee accepted this condition and will take the responsibility of collecting the money. Only those students with legitimate excuses from the Deans will be excused from paying the price.

Under the plan each professor has contributed one cut from each class and the student will be permitted to make up any work, including tests. The auction will be held in the gym at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 10 and cuts must be taken on Friday and Saturday, March 12th and 13th. The plan was proposed by Miss Verena Von Leiben, the WSSF representative from the University of Vienna who visited Juniata prior to the Christmas vacation.

"In the time of need— Give Some Light And Life."

IMPORTANT NOTICE GRAND REHEARSAL AMERICANZA!

This evening the four acts of the musical benefit will be assembled as one unit. The crew will join the casts, chorus and dancers from all acts. This is an important rehearsal. Plan to be present.

\$1153 Needed To Attain JWSF Goal

Seven hundred and ninety-five dollars have been contributed to date in the annual Juniata World Service Fund, according to an announcement by Bob Saylor, Chairman of Solicitations. Several solicitors have not yet made their reports and no report has come from faculty solicitors, the Village, and Geiger House. The total contributed to date represents 40 per cent of the goal of \$1148.

In an interview with Sam Hastings, Chairman of the JWSF, he indicated his satisfaction with the preliminary reports but he stated that every student would have to contribute at least \$2.00 if the drive is expected to reach its goal. He urged every student to participate and share in the responsibility for reaching the goal.

Contributions from administrative personnel have reached the sum of \$107 and students have contributed \$294.50. The Advance Gifts section of the drive exceeded its goal of \$250 by \$501.

The five beneficiaries of the drive are the World Student Service Fund, the Red Cross, H. G. Kulp, J. M. Clough, and Miss Opal Stech.

Reverend Sell, Early Founder, Dies

The well known centenarian and one of the founders of Juniata College, James A. Sell, died Friday, February 6 in Martinsburg after developing a blood clot several weeks ago. Rev. Sell, a Brethren minister for over eighty years, and Blair County's oldest male resident, was, in addition to his pastoral activities, a journalist and author, teacher, farmer, and orchardist.

He was always interested in the cause of education, and participated in the founding of Juniata when it was organized as a normal school. He was made chairman of the advisory board and served in that capacity for about twenty years.

Penn State-JC Students Hold Seminar Sunday

Twelve members of the Young Friends organization of Penn State College will be on Juniata's campus Sunday afternoon, February 5, to meet with Juniata's Peace Fellowship group. The role of the political candidate for the presidency in a peaceful world will be the topic for discussion among the two groups in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh house at 4:00 o'clock. The discussion will deal particularly with Henry Wallace and his peace program.

The Young Friends and the Peace Fellowship group met previously in November at Penn State where a discussion was held concerning the role of religion in the world today.

"In the time of need— Give Some Light And Life."

Ernest Wolff Recital to be Held Mon., Feb. 16; Versatile Performer Will Make Two Day Visit



ERNEST WOLFF

Ernest Wolff, tenor, will present a recital Monday February 16, at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall. He will be on the campus for two days visiting music classes and will also present an informal lecture recital on Tuesday morning at 10:00 a.m. in Founders Chapel.

Mr. Wolff is unique among singers. He appears in a dual role as singer and accompanist, and in both has a reputation for being an artist of unusual ability. Trained in Europe as coach of Leider and operatic singing, he was the conductor at the Franklin Opera House until 1933.

(Continued on page 4)

The Education Of Eddie Dell

The alarm clock suddenly screamed its unpleasant announcement that it was now 6:40 o'clock in the morning. Eddie opened his eyes and stared at the ceiling. "What day is this?" he thought. "Monday? Good! I don't have a class until nine on Monday." And so he yawned and turned over, pulling his left foot under the blanket where it belonged. Just when he was about to fall into that pleasant coma called sleep, an alarm clock went off upstairs and he heard Freddie leap out of bed, bounce across the room, and down the stairs. Eddie clenched his teeth. "That farmer always enjoyed this time of morning! I think he must go to bed just so he can wake up with a thud!" As Freddie passed through the room on his way to the cellar door (and ultimately the furnace) he muttered to himself, "Sort of cold this morning." Eddie became curious. "Come to think about it, I'm shivering." And so he sat up in bed to be slapped in the face by the icy air. "Cold?" he yelled. "This house is like an air conditioned igloo!" "Have it warm in two seconds!" Freddie's voice promised from the basement. By this time, Eddie was out of bed struggling into his clothes. "It must be a ten below outside!" he chattered. In the next room Kirk was shouting at Brownie, without any success.

Then Mac broke loose like a two-ton bomb. No army sergeant could sound more illtempered than Mac in the morning. "All right you guys, hit the deck . . . ten minutes 'til chow. And everybody's goin'!" Eddie replied. "This little student isn't! (That was a mistake.) Mac was soon beside Eddie's bed leering. "What did you say, son?" Eddie turned his back to Mac. "This is my late day and it'd take the Devil himself to get me up this early without a class . . . besides it's cold, if you think . . ."

Eddie picked himself up from the floor and glared at Mac. "That was a low down, dirty . . . Aha, dry up and get dressed", he heard Mac say as he left the room.

Nine minutes later seven trembling freshmen passed through the door of the "Lower Depths" and into the gray morning. Eddie pulled his collar higher and scowled. The breakfast bell began ringing as they ran down the street.

I Have Read . . .

"The Saint and the Hunchback", was written in twenty-seven days by Donald Stauffer, but in no particular does the novel show signs of being "thrown" together. It involves the conversion of a barbaric tribe on the island of Iona in the seventh century and the plot is carefully interwoven with the underlying idea of Odo's stone coffin—floating by faith. Stauffer, a master of dialogue, discusses faith and works and carries their significance through the world as it was then known. Perhaps the theme of the story is best expressed by the young monk, Wulfger. "Faith without work is an empty pot with a hole in it." Though lagging throughout in narrative structure, the rich dialogue and gems of philosophical thought give the plot a boost and make the novel interesting.

"Bernard Clare", by James T. Farrell, is the story of a character typically endowed with the virtues and weaknesses of Studs Lonigan. Danny O'Neill and other heroes from the windy city—he is completely and consistently "Farrellized". Bernard Clare is a Chicagoan who escapes to Greenwich Village and, while attempting to become a writer, does odd jobs and meets with situations not unlike the ones Studs met. Recommend it! . . . if you like the author as a steady diet, yes.

"The Sling and the Arrow", by Stuart Engstrand, is a novel which you may find distasteful, but because of the excellent central characterization, you'll be sure to find it captivating. It is the story of Herbert Daves, a wealthy designer of dresses, who struggles against everything that is symbolized by a rattler. It has tremendous emotional appeal; it is well-plotted, and it is the best book of its type I have ever read. . . .

— H. R. M.

THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 6, 1931
Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its students. Published at Juniata College on each Friday throughout the College year except during vacations and examinations.

Subscriptions are for current school year only. Price per annum \$1.50. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Huntingdon, Pa., March 8, 1925 under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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The opinions expressed in signed columns and letters to the editor are not necessarily part of the editorial policy of the Juniatian.

Letters to the editor will be printed provided they do not exceed two hundred words. The staff reserves the right to edit letters when space limitations require it.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Torch Needs Fuel!

The people who form the nucleus for the current JWSF Drive and the larger group who go to make up the corps of solicitors in the dorms are characterized by a zeal and enthusiasm about their purpose which has extracted favorable comment from many skeptics and aroused an unusual amount of interest in the drive.

From the very outset the publicity campaign has been waged with an amazing degree of insight which has raised it from the week-long, moribund process it has been in former years to an event which has stirred the campus.

The appeal of a slogan 'Give Some Light and Life' cannot be denied. And the flood of posters bearing these words which now plasters the campus has served to make all aware of it. Visits from two persons in a position to give sincere and first hand information concerning the pressing need of students in Europe dramatized conditions in European universities.

Now the result of the Drive—the figure which will show on the books when the contributions are 'all present and accounted for'—rests solely in the hands of the student body. And as this goes to press it is obvious that the response is not what it should be considering the enthusiasm which appears on the surface.

Interest runs high, people are aware of the importance of attaining the goal and still they do not kick through with the money which will put the Drive over the top.

Forty per cent of the goal has been reached. This means that over eleven hundred dollars must go on the books before the goal will be realized. Within the next week the student body will have a chance to prove that the enthusiasm is more than idle talk. With proper Juniata spirit '1948 in 1948' can be more than a pipe dream.

MAR

College Drivers.....

Drivers of high-school age have the country's worst driving record. Drivers of college age are not much better. Between the two groups, a fatality record three times worse than that of all other age levels has been reached.

In cooperation with the National Safety Council and the AAA, Varsity—the young man's magazine—is now campaigning for school driving programs.

Meanwhile, it's up to the individual driver. Check your knowledge on this quiz, condensed from the November issue of Varsity:

1—The first motion in starting a car is to flip on the ignition.

False. The first move of every professional is to make sure the gearshift is in neutral. The convulsive leap of the car that is accidentally started while in gear is the greatest pedestrian hazard.

2—Most highway accidents occur on curves. You should use your brake from the moment you hit a curve until you straighten out again.

False. The proper way to take

a curve is to slow down before you swing into it and accelerate after you have passed the center.

Don't coast—you lose control when you do. Grip the wheel firmly, for even the heaviest car will try to sway into the next lane. On sharp curves, shimmy your front wheels a little; this will keep wheels in alignment.

3—if a driver finds himself going so fast on a curve that he can't hold the road, he should take his foot off the gas and hit the brakes.

False. Keep feeding gas. You need traction to keep from skidding. Apply the brake slightly with your left foot—don't try to stop. Just keep on the road.

4—When passing another car on a two lane highway, always get as close behind him as possible before turning out.

False. The correct way is to drop well back of the car in front of you. This gives you a better view of the road ahead and a chance to pick up passing speed while still in the right-hand lane.

TOMAHAWK

A CHERRY HELLO—(Scout; pp 18—rule 1)—that's for the benefit of the second semester frosh—you know—the ones with the 'dinks and no name cards. For the benefit of Benny Metcalfe, Donna Volpe and others who hit the ice on Moore Street last week—black and blue marks wear away in time . . . speaking of which, if they are in the area of the left eye—it may take a little longer. The days are getting longer now too and two people make a couple but there aren't any new ones so I'm having trouble finding stuff to write about.

FOR NEWS HUNGRY gossip mongers, the choir trip proved singularly disappointing. There are, however, rumors of a Cave-Cumminis alliance, a Dickey-Hartzel mutual non-aggression pact and a Long-Fletcher bilateral alliance. There is also a weird tale of overworked postmen carrying letters to a non-student member of the choir—letters bearing the return address of Brumbaugh House; in the opposite direction—it was "said with flowers".

STRICTLY EXOTHERMIC—was the reaction of Dan Sell's face to the words of the guest chapel speaker . . . and they say blushing is a lost art. Needless to say it was carefully pointed out that Stone Church services are over in plenty of time for those who eat with the elite at 11:45.

QUOTES—or reasonable facsimiles . . . "But Miss Finnegan—your spelling!" It could have happened on a telephone call to New Jersey—"It was a tough fight, Mom, but I won . . ." Padgett looking over his little black book, "Now, let me see—oh, yes, it's her turn, it's been just three weeks." A Federal judge to several communications experts—late of JC, "Ten years and a thousand dollars" . . . it will be what I think they call—a bull session . . . really. Mr. Gittings?

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK—

Roses are Red
Violets are blue
If you read this tripe
Then you're goofy too.

. . . and now may I leave you with this parting bit of enlightenment. David Marschka plays the oboe—honest!

The following bit of info just sort of leaked out—Dusty Rhodes has been roped and tied and the date set for next summer . . . Best wishes go to Myrna Ankeny, former student. Another couple to make it official is the Fran and Burdies twosome. A few more diamonds on campus and it will look like a jeweler's convention. Squire Holsinger has been contributing to the education of the frosh in general and Gladys Gehman in particular. That was just tossed in under miscellaneous.

Hint—don't try ye olde line—you look so familiar—on the new nurse. She was at JC back in 1945 and ye olde line just might backfire. Prof. (he use to go here too) Fuoss did time in the little white house back of Oneida a couple of weeks ago and it was only the thought of his eager economics classes that kept him alive. Charley Hess acted as contact with the outside world. On the subject of economics, there are about six ec and business majors yelling foul—all over a simple little Home Ec course. What's the matter men . . . running out of graph paper?

Question of the Week—Where does Schultz go between meals?

Tammy

Do You Know? . . .

By Don Norris

A. N. Saltzman, the assistant director of "Americanza" and writer of the speaking parts for the show, has been working for the past two weeks with enthusiasm, helping Jack Shaffer to get the show ready for production.

Besides having created the sets for each of the four acts and having written the incidental dialogue for "Americanza", Saltzman has undertaken the jobs of directing the dialogue and of creating a dance for Act II. This latter job is his first effort as a choreographer. He has also originated three dance scenes for the fourth act incorporating modern ballet movements.

A sophomore at Juniata, Saltzman has distinguished himself as a dramatist. Many of you will remember his adaption of Edgar Allen Poe's story "The House of Usher", presented by the Juniata Radio Workshop this past December. He also wrote the freshman All-Class Night skit, "I Dance in my Dreams", which he calls, "an experiment in mood". It was very well received by the Huntingdon audience.

Saltzman, stationed with the Navy for four years in Brooklyn as a dental technician, took advantage of his proximity to Broadway and the professional stage, absorbing and being absorbed by the theater. In the spring of 1945, he was transferred to California where he joined the "Shoemakers" at Shoemaker Naval Hospital, writing and directing a Navy theater group. He directed a musical revue called "G. I. Ham" and wrote a three act comedy for the Shoemakers called "For the Love of my Butler".

Upon his discharge, Saltzman operated a dental laboratory in Lewistown for a year before coming to Juniata.

Saltzman has said of "Americanza", "It has been one of my most exciting experiences as a writer-director, and I feel that this show may set a precedent at Juniata College and become the pioneer of more ambitious theatrical undertakings in the future . . ."

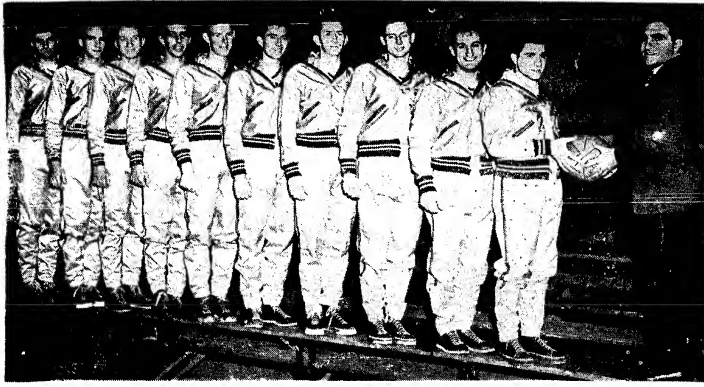
Saltzman, or "Salty", as his friends know him is interested in playwrighting as a profession.



"Here comes another statistic!"

by Bill Mauldin
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Jerseyites Face Little Indians In Huntingdon



Pictured above is the team from the College of South Jersey which will meet the Juniata Jay Vee's tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in the College gym.

Left to right the players are: Samuel De More, Douglas Mecouch, Arthur Brader, Lee Stiles, William Bolt, Gilbert Aitken, James Queenan, Thomas Reifsteck, John Costello, John Odisorio, and Coach Al Carino.

KEITH TO PLAY HERE

Frank Keith, diminutive Elizabethtown forward, is scheduled to appear against the Warriors in the Huntingdon High School gym on Wednesday evening, February 18. Keith, whose point per game average hovers around the twenty marks, tabulated 28 against the Indians on his home boards last week.

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Girls' Intramurals

Mary Lou Cannon led her Junior team mates to a 29-25 decision over the tall Frosh aggregation in the nightcap at the Gym Tuesday evening. Cannon totalled 14 points, to be followed by Betty Alderfer with 11 and Lena Bence with 4. Cecelia King and Dolores Shaffer led the Frosh with 14 and 9, plus 2 by Skip Smith.

The scoring was nearly even throughout the game, as the Frosh took a 10-9 first quarter lead, only to be topped 18-16 at halftime. The Frosh again led at the three quarter mark, 22-20, but were outscored 9-3 in the final. Thus, the Juniors continue as the unbeaten team of the league.

Displaying a well balanced forward combination in Viv Souder, Melva Fleishman, and Betty Erickson, the Seniors managed to squeeze a 30-28 victory past Pat Beale and her fellow Sophs. Pat was high scorer for the evening with 23, while Souder led the Seniors with 17. Playing a three cycle schedule, the class teams will hold a three game playoff series between the winner and the runner-up to determine the championship at the end of the season. Awards will be presented the members of the winning team by the Women's Athletic Association.

Jerry Rupert, tall center, is the Warriors' best bid for stardom to date with his average of about 11 points per contest. The lanky center had his best spree of the season in that very same E-town game as he led his team with 23 counters.

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Huntingdon
Daily News

Warriors Drop Third Successive Tilt to Flying Dutchmen at Annville, 90-61

Jr. Varsity Host To South Jersey Saturday

When Bill Smaltz's Junior Varsity quintet takes the floor on Saturday night at 7 p.m., opposing College of South Jersey, Camden, it will be somewhat of a coincidence. Or anyway, the occasion will serve as a dual purpose for the mentor of the S. J. aggregation.

It's been eight years since Al Carino graduated from Juniata College. Carino holds the two-mile record at Juniata College. He handled athletic assignments under Mike Snider as a student here. He was a three letterman at College Hill.

And the former Warrior returns on Saturday night to his Alma Mammy with an enviable record. The South Jersey lads have won fifteen of their first nineteen frays, including a streak of eleven consecutive victories. They have rolled up 1045 points and held their opponents to 790, averaging 55 a game. (Hey, that almost equals Rhode Island's record-breaking point-a-minute average).

So, Al Carino will be serving a dual purpose—paying a call on his old stamping grounds and attempting to lift his win column to twenty.

To provide competition, Smaltz and his 'Lal Indians, although the comparative records don't shed much glee on the subject, will be out in full force to buck the rolling tide. The team has won one game out of five. They beat Susquehanna 31 to 20 on January 14, and dropped tilts to Johnstown, Altoona, and Williamsport twice.

Admission is free, so everyone can turn out to root for the Junior Varsity in their third game at home.

THOSE TOTALS!

Juniata—82
Lebanon Valley—90

Becker	25	Kreider	7
R. Hess	17	Ulsh	13
Kline	4	Rupert	9
Di Johnson	14	Stayer	5
Marquette	2	Ritchey	2
J. Hess	2	Korody	11
Brunner	18	Curry	3
Gamber	5	Newlin	8
Miller	3	Dzvonar	4
	90		62



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Dumping them in at the rate of two baskets per minute, the Flying Dutchmen and the Indians raced thru a 90-62 scoring spree Wednesday evening on the Lebanon High School floor as Lebanon Valley extended its winning streak to seven straight over Juniata since 1929.

Juniata was never in the game, falling behind 22-16 at the quarter, and widening the gap throughout the game. Valley led 43-32 at the half and swamped the now scalpsless warriors, 26-10 in the third quarter. Juniata came within a point of matching the L. V. reserves as the final period went to the Dutchmen, 21-20.

Clyde Becker, reliable set-shot artist, paced the Dutchmen with a 25 point total. Brunner was next with 18 while Hess followed with 17, and Di Johnson had 14. Holmes Ulsh led the rearguard with 13 and Korody occupied second place with 11.

The highest scoring game of the series between the two colleges, 90-62 represents the highest score of either team. Contrast this with the 1924 game, Lebanon Valley, 23, Juniata, 19. That's just a present day quarter score!

Indians Meet E'town Saturday

Frank Keath and his fellow Elizabethtown Phantoms will be in town next Wednesday night to meet the Indian quintet on the Huntingdon High court in the main event of a two-game evening's show.

If that doesn't strike a responsive chord then possibly you have missed what little information has trickled out from E-town about their sensational Mr. Keath. Young Frank, it seems, is compiling a scoring record of very enviable proportions. In fact in "matching his season's total thus far with other big guns in the country, Keath comes out tops in the state and no worse than fourth in the nation!"

Last Saturday when the Indians went stalking the Phantoms at Elizabethtown Keath ambushed the local party with 28 points, and the Juniataans dragged themselves home after being pretty well flattened, 95-71.

Actually, 28 points is just about par for Keath according to his record over the past two years. But, as though that wasn't bad enough, now he has a helper: a guy named Walters. Against the Moravian Greyhounds Walters outdid Keath, and in last week's tussle with Juniata he was only two points behind with 26.

As for records, Elizabethtown's 95 points set a brand new one again by breaking Westminster's 90-point score of a month ago. In addition, the aggregate score of 166 points bested the all-time high previously held by a game of last year in which Juniata outran Bethany Biblical Seminary of Chicago, 82 to 72.

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USNSA Upholds Students' Right To Ask For Dismissal Of Professors

(Ed. Note: This is the second in a series of articles concerning the United States National Student Association. Read this article carefully because you will be voting on affiliation with this organization in the next few weeks.)

Perhaps the best explanation of the purposes of the National Student Association is to be found in the preamble to the constitution of the USNSA.

The preamble follows in full: "We, the students of the United States of America, desiring to maintain academic freedom and student rights, to stimulate and improve democratic student government, to develop better educational standards, facilities, and teaching methods, to improve student cultural, social, and physical welfare, to promote international understanding and fellowship, to guarantee to all people, because of their inherent dignity as individuals, equal rights and possibilities for primary, secondary, and higher education regardless of sex, race, religion, political belief, or economic circumstance, to foster the recognition of the rights and responsibilities of students to the school, the community, humanity, and God, and to preserve the interests and integrity of the government and Constitution of the United States of America, do hereby establish this Constitution of the United States National Student Association."

In By-Law 1 of the USNSA con-

stitution is expressed the desire to eliminate all forms of discriminatory educational systems anywhere in the United States, in accordance with the established policy of seeking to secure and maintain equal rights for all people, regardless of race, sex, national origin, creed, political belief or economic circumstance. Its purpose is to stimulate wide investigation and discussion of the problems of inequality which exist throughout the United States in order to secure their elimination.

Included in the Bill of Rights (By-Law III) are the following stated rights: The right of every student to a college education, the right to conduct research freely and to publish, discuss, and exchange any findings or recommendations, whether individually or in association with local, national, or international groups, the right of students to a clear and concise statement, before entering college, of their contractual rights, obligations, and responsibilities, pertaining to educational and extra-curricular activities, the right of every student to exercise his full rights as a citizen, the right of recognized student organizations to use the institution's name subject to its regulations with respect to off-campus activities, the right to invite and hear speakers of their choice on subjects of their choice, the right to petition through proper channels for changes in the curriculum or professors.

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FROM

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Ernest Wolff...

(Continued from page 1)
His program for the Monday evening recital is:

Where'er You Walk The Brook	Handel Gluck
The Kiss	Beethoven
The Wanderer's Song	Schubert
Whiter	Schubert
A Youth Once Loved	Schuman
Affection	Strauss
An Amusing Story	Hadyn
May I Come In?	Brahms
Two Rabbits	Anon
The Tailor's Annual Meeting	Anon
The Tooth	Loewe
No One Saw I At All	Loewe
With A Water Lily	Grieg
I Love Thee	Grieg
The Lord Has Given Me	Anon
A Song	Livingston
Glorinda	Morgan
A Little Story	Schmidt
Happy Son	del Riego

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Dining Hall, Tennis Courts, Reviewed In Senate Session

Workshop Tames The Bard's Shrew

Someone once said "Everyman can tame a shrew, but he that hath one." However, last evening on the Juniata Radio Workshop production, Petruchio not only tamed the domineering Kate, but he also married her and made her his "ever loving wife."

"The Taming of the Shrew" adapted for radio by Robert Deisley was ably produced by a well chosen cast of contrasting voices. Richard Burton as the commanding Petruchio and Lois Easley as the venerable Kate both turned in commendable performances. The romantic Hortensio played by Robert Anderson contrasted well with his rival, Lucentio, played by Tom Calhoun. Bill Fegan provided interesting characterizations of both Baptista, Kate's scheming father, and the irate music teacher. The roles of the two servants were ably performed by Terrel Landrum and George Earner. Tom Shoemaker's characterization of the simple Grumio was in keeping with the "knock about" theme of this farce comedy.

Lois Easley and Bill Fegan directed the production. John Comerford prepared the appropriate sound effects.

"In the time of need—
Give Some Light And Life."

A plan for reserving tennis courts for play was adopted by the Senate at its regular meeting last Tuesday. The accepted proposal includes a limitation of one hour on the use of the courts, with the provision for continued play if the next hour has not been reserved. Only one person in the singles or doubles group may reserve the court. According to the plan the courts are open for use when a certain hour has not been reserved. A chart will be posted each morning at the upper and lower courts.

Dan Sell, president, reported that the Dining Hall plan for two Sunday meals worked satisfactorily last week and would be continued. After totaling the number of people who sign the weekly meal charts a certain number of tables will be set up for a meal at 11:45 a.m. Hosts for those tables will be selected and they will be responsible for inviting seven other people to eat at the early meal. Lists will then be turned in to the Dining Hall head and only those people on the lists will be allowed to eat at the early meal.

A letter asking that the Senate recommend to the Administration the establishment of the position of graduate manager of athletics was forwarded to the Athletic Council with a suggestion to analyze critically the present system of dispensing athletic equipment, and the correction of the inefficiencies of the system with special attention to the letter.

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CLIFTON

Saturday

Ann Savage in
"RENEGADE GIRL"
duals with
Johnny Mack Brown in
"VALLEY OF FEAR"

Starts Monday

Humphrey Bogart, Walter
Huston and Tim Holt in
"THE TREASURE OF
THE SIERRA MADRE"

Coming Soon

Ronald Regan and Eleanor
Parker in the all time
comedy hit
"VOICE OF THE TURTLE"

Americanza Scores Success In Initial Oller Hall Production

JWSF Total Reaches \$1608

The Juniata World Service Fund Drive has reached a total of \$1608.91, according to the latest report of Bob Saylor, Chairman of Solicitations for the Drive.

At the end of the scheduled fund raising campaign only thirty-two percent of the student body had been contacted, so the Drive was extended to March 5 on the request of several of the solicitors. The increased time will give solicitors the opportunity to contact every student for a contribution. At the last report only one student group had reached its goal. The Administrative and Advance Gifts sections had also exceeded the goals set for them. No breakdown of individual sections was included in this report.

Sam Hastings, Chairman of the JWSF, in commenting on the report, said, "The reports are very encouraging, and with less than 50% of the students contributing to date all indications are that we will exceed our goal of \$1948. Our biggest problem is in contacting all the students and we will make an effort to do so before March 5. We hope that each student will accept a part of the responsibility and contribute to JWSF."

Sam also requested that it be pointed out that the \$1948 being raised for the JWSF is completely separate from the musical show, Americanza. Although both are being sponsored by the same organization, the two projects are completely separate accounts and the money raised on Americanza will not be included in the JWSF goal.

Campus Comments

by Jesse F. Garbar

Now that it can be told, we bring you the inside story of the Freshman operation of last fall.

It seems that the Frosh, lacking a common dormitory for a base of operations, chose a small general store near campus. This institution, known to all Juniata as "George's" was admirably equipped for the purpose. It had a "back room." Naturally, the imaginative mind demanded that all the frills of a 1925 "speakeasy" be incorporated, so the individual who wanted admission to the inner council simply went to the counter and asked for "pineapple juice." Shades of Roger Touhey!

Let us hope that the administration can by next year work out a uniform system of grading as regards class cuts. At the present, there are nearly as many systems as there are instructors. Even the most exacting professor will agree that there may be times that a student was forced to cut for a reason that may not be legitimate in the Dean's office. A standardized cut system, be it strict or lenient would create a better understanding between the student and the instructor.

"How many will have tea, please?" And a muffled laugh went up from the members of the College of South Jersey basketball team, as they sat in the college dining hall last Saturday evening. It seems that Coach Carino had just been telling them that Juniata was the place to acquire a taste for tea.

There was once a rule here at the college, that all room lights be turned off at midnight. After the war emergency, this was no longer enforced. It isn't even being suggested now, but what good is a light burning in an empty room? Let's emulate some of that renowned Pennsylvania Dutch thrift, and whenever we leave the room, "make the light out."

There are 387 American World War II veterans now studying at universities in 11 South American countries under the provisions of the GI Bill of Rights.

Juniatian

Juniata College Student Weekly

VOLUME XXIV Huntingdon, Pa. FRIDAY, FEB. 20, 1948 NUMBER 17

Juniatian Announces Plan To Award Keys

Juniata Debaters Split With E'town; Win At Valley

Opening its first postwar debate in season, the College Debating Society divided with two teams from Elizabethtown College Tuesday evening, as the negative team triumphed in each case.

Yesterday the teams journeyed to Lebanon Valley College, to take the measure of the Dutchmen by a unanimous audience decision. Today they pay a return visit to Elizabethtown.

Phyllis Baughman and Alfred Crease presented the winning arguments for the negative team Tuesday evening. The decision was given by Mr. Joseph Neff. Debating for the winning team yesterday at Lebanon Valley were Alfred Crease and Otis Jefferson.

The question for debate this year is, Resolved: That a federal world government should be established.

George Washington operated one of the first fisheries on the potomac and was extremely successful, as entries in his diary show. In fact, he once complained of taking only 30,000 fish during a single night, a catch that would make any Potomac fisherman happy today.

HONOR ROLL

The honor roll for the fall term was released today by the Office of the Registrar. It includes Tom Boyd, John Carper, Richard Coffman, Mary E. Crouthamel, Alice Edwards, Robert Fowler, Warren Groff, John Kepford, Ed Marschka, Harry Nye, Jim Palmer, Jack Schell, Mrs. Rosalyn Schell, Luke Shuler, Grace Smeltzer, Carolyn Stottlmyer, Phil Strittmatter, and Ned F. Walter. To be included in the honor roll an average of 89.5 or over is required.

Baby Reads Juniatian; Arrives On Schedule

When the curtain rose on Americanza last night, its expectant father, Jack Shaffer, had left it to the mercy of the first night audience. Jack deserted the scene when a hurry-up call came on Thursday morning from an Altoona hospital where his wife was expecting the arrival of the other twin. Sam Hastings, chief worrier for expectant fathers, came to the rescue and drove Jack to Altoona.

Before his hurried departure Jack left final instructions for last night's performance with A. N. Saltzman, the assistant director, in a last minute conference. True to tradition the show went on while Jack anxiously paced the hospital corridors.

The Juniatian congratulates Jack and Pat for bringing both babies in on schedule. As we go to press both are reported doing nicely.

8 Outstanding Seniors To Receive Recognition

Beginning this year on Move-Up Day, the Juniatian will make eight awards in various fields to outstanding members of the Senior Class. The awards will be in the form of keys and will represent excellence in various fields of college life. No more than one award can go to any one person and the selections will be made by the staff members of the Juniatian.

The awards will be in the fields of Oratory, Science, Religion, Scholarship, Service, Athletics, Dramatics, and Music. Only seniors are eligible for consideration and the standards will be set very high. In case there is no outstanding senior in any one field during a school year the key for that area of school life will not be awarded in that year.

The Juniatian staff, in initiating the awards, felt that some recognition should be accorded to outstanding senior students in all areas of college life from a student group. One purpose in establishing the annual awards is to stimulate participation in extra-curricular activities by a greater number of students.

The project is another in a series of Juniatian sponsored affairs designed to increase student interest in college activities and to build up school spirit. The first project of this nature was the election of the first Miss Homecoming in the history of the college.

Commencement Speaker

Dr. Althea Kratz Hottel has accepted an invitation from President Calvert N. Ellis to be guest speaker at the Commencement exercises at Juniata College on June 7.

Dr. Hottel has served as The Directress of Women at the University of Pennsylvania, and was the first person to bear the title, of which she still holds, of Dean of Women at that college. She has been a leader of many organizations and at present is the national president of the American Association of University Women.

Choir Gives First Home Concert In Oller Hall Sunday

Having recently returned from a ten-day concert tour, the Juniata College Choir will present a program on February 22 Oller Hall. Directed by Prof. C. L. Rowland, the choir will sing selections by Bach, Cain, Dvorak, Mendelssohn and other well known composers. The women's and men's chorus will present separate numbers also the program is as follows:

Part I	Processional Hymn	Fairest Lord Jesus
Invocation	Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord	Mendelssohn
The Lord's Prayer	The Beatitudes	Malotte
He That Doeth Truth	Lord of the Nations	Cain
(male quartet)	All Glory Laud and Honor	Fleming
Teschner-Cain	Part II	
I Am Music	Make A Joyful Sound	Floering
Now At Thy Feet	Creation Lies In Heaven Above	Cain
(women's choir)	Dust and Ashes	Anderson
Religion Is A Fortune	Conflict With Sin	Dett
Part III	Holy Truth, Truth Divine	Cain
Goin' Home	Hymn To Music	Whitehead
The Lord Bless You		Divorce
		Buck
		Lutkin

Dear Diary

'Philadelphia Wonderful; Trip Fun'

Jan. 30—The Juniata College A Cappella Choir embarked on its annual trip this term singing in churches and high schools in the eastern part of Pa. and also in parts of New Jersey. After traveling a greater part of the afternoon, the first stop was in Hanover, where we were received graciously and introduced promptly to the best potato chips in the country, namely, Snyder's, needless to say, they enjoyed however they did not hinder the success of our opening concert. As before we stayed overnight in private homes and in the morning we indulged in a delicious breakfast of ham and eggs. But did you ever hear of having strawberry sundae at that hour? Well, they are eaten then as some of us discovered. What a way to start the day! Jan. 31—Brr! Shiver! Shiver! What a cold morning! Nevertheless we set out again, this time for the Coventry Church near Pottstown. Incidentally this church is the second oldest of the Brethren denomination in the U. S., being surpassed only by the one in Germantown. We had a hard time finding the church because of a detour, we finally arrived safely at our destination. Feb. 1—This was a very busy day since we were scheduled to present three concerts. The first one was in the First Brethren Church in Phila. from there we crossed the Delaware into New Jersey where we gave two concerts, one in Haddon Heights and one in Bridgeton. The Pennsylvania's are still wandering whether all of N. J. is made up of swamplands. Feb. 2—We sang our first high school concert today in Vineland, N. J. and then made our way back

College Gives First Musical

Terrific is the only adjective that can describe last night's performance of Americanza, the JWSF musical show. Produced, directed, and staged by students it serves as unquestionable proof that the students of Juniata are willing and able to exercise the talents that are at their command. Although rough in a few spots in timing and stage finesse the cast moved over these few occasions like stage veterans. Tonight's performance should see most of the rough spots ironed out.

The tympani played by Bud Lehner opened the show with a bang, and the first scene moved flawlessly to completion. The work of "Duck" Snyder as the dancing witch doctor and Don Brandt, Chuck Litzinger, and Ray Hollinger in the dance of peace was an outstanding part of Act I. Jane Louffer as the Indian maid sang *Pale Moon* in a clear, bell-like soprano. Elaine Briggs and Bob Brashear performed *The Indian Love Call* duet with all the beauty and finesse of professional singers.

A charming ballet was the set piece of Act II. Jean Hafer and Don Norris, amateur dancers in January, displayed talent and a deep sense of rhythm in *Pas de deux*. Joyce Gwin and Jim Hepler did a good job as the soloists in the colonial scene and the minuet dancers left the audience feeling in a delightful mood. Betty May and A. N. Saltzman almost stole the scene with their clever jines and good stage sense. Saltzman also wrote the dialogue, was assistant director, designed the sets, and staged the dances. His work on the entire production was one of the most commendable jobs done on Americanza.

There are not enough words to describe the performance given by the orchestra, and its director and conductor, Jim Kimmel. All the numbers were arranged by Kimmel and his conducting left no doubts about his ability as a musician.

With all the color and fun typical of a minstrel show Act III made a quick change of pace from the light charming gaiety of Act II. Paul Kleffell, Lloyd Newlin, Bob Brashear, and Cassel Coffman. (Continued on page 2)



JACK SHAFFER

The Education Of Eddie Dell

Eddie always found the fellows at "Lower Depths" regular guys, but the person who lived in the front room upstairs could easily fall into the category of being "slightly eccentric". "Mad Ben" as most of his friends called him, was a science major and was out of his way to prove it. When he appeared on the campus, people in evidently turned to observe his walk. It would be rather difficult to describe, but Eddie always received the impression that Ben was tip-toeing on egg shells. In addition to his peculiar gait, Ben wore a pair of optical illusions that were originally intended to improve his sight. They had heavy black frames and fitted about his skull like an accessory on an automobile. Ben was a little fellow and his glasses gave him that far-away-in-the-world-of-Einstein look. Ben always carried three large volumes that impressed everyone including his professors. He would flit across the campus each morning in the direction of the Laboratories and no one would see him until late that night.

His room was a museum. That was a skull on his desk and a complicated mass of tubing and flasks that frightened Eddie the first time he saw them. Mad Ben said it was the best way to make coffee. (Eddie had made the observation at the time that by the time the coffee had boiled through that endless mass of apparatus it would reduce itself to some potent formula for perpetual life.) Upon the walls hung maps of chemical experiments. There was also an element classification chart (upon which Ben had added a new element, $W_{0.}$ —standing for women.) Mad Ben had the most impressive library Eddie had ever seen. The titles fascinated him: *Chemical Indigestion and Its Sources*, *The Life and Loves of an Ameba*, and *How To Be A Genius and Enjoy It*.

Eddie was a tolerant man but it took all the broad-mindedness he possessed to accept Mad Ben calmly as he would a natural phenomenon of nature. However, in the far dim future, Eddie knew that Mad Ben would be making a vital scientific contribution to mankind while he would be a very ordinary vice-president making a very ordinary salary.

Dating....

Before Your Date Decides For You — Check Your "Originality Quotient" With This Quiz
After a date that seemed to you a smooth operation, have you ever had the next-day reward of a neutral nod and a fast departure? Maybe you've been trying to get by with standard practices in a highly competitive field: Women. So—check the appropriate answers of this Varsity Magazine dating quiz:

—When the orchestra played a samba, did you (A) sit down? (B) Dance with ease—because you were taught recently by a girl you really weren't fond of? (C) Fox-trot real fast—then tell her she couldn't follow well enough?

2—When the Class B came to cut in, did you (A) let your partner chafe it with Kid Dullness? (B) organize a rescue party among friends for whom you'd do the same? (C) Use the time to dance with other girls?

3—When the Class Dream Man cut in, did you (A) chance it? (B) organize a rescue party? (C) cut in on the most luscious girl on the floor, thus showing your date who was boss?

4—After several hours with her, did you (A) Start an interesting conversation about the people at the dance? (B) learn the identity of her favorite actor/signer, etc., so that you might get a pair of tickets to see one of them in operation? (C) decide to call on an old girl who lives in the same sorority house, and ask her to put a plug in for you?

5—If you forgot to ask for another date, did you (A) decide to meet her after classes "by accident," and ask? (B) To send a record or book to her mentioning that it would be fun to go out again? (C) Call her on the phone and book her for the month?

Now—the man with three or more A's is a nice guy—but he'll go unmentioned at sorority bull-sessions. Too run-of-the-mill.

The lad with the C's works too hard—seems a bit unsure.

But the boy with the B average does best: will be guessed about, talked about, pointed out. He's the thoughtful fellow who makes a girl feel like a million dollar's worth of stardust.

How did YOU do?

THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 6, 1904
Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

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The opinions expressed in signed columns and letters to the editor are not necessarily part of the editorial policy of the Juniatian.

Letters to the editor will be printed provided they do not exceed two hundred words. The staff reserves the right to edit letters when space limitations require it.

A Job Well Done

Not enough praise can be heaped upon the students who produced *Americana*. The first successful performance of the show last night should prove to many "doubting Thomases" that the students of Juniata College have the ability and the interest in accomplishing a good piece of work, unaided.

In spite of the fact that the show was produced under almost overwhelming odds and in the face of a great deal of expressed and unexpressed opposition, it has proved to be one of the greatest things to hit the campus. Not only because through this show we will be able to bring at least one German student to study here, but because it has proven for the first time that students are not nonentities on this campus.

The show entailed a great deal of work, perhaps more than some people think should be given to any one project. The educational value achieved in producing the show was probably at least equal to what those students could have learned by spending that time studying for the past three weeks. All education is not found in books, at least, not the most important kind of education—the education for living. Cooperation, expression, working for a common goal, and responsibility are also important; important enough to spend three weeks in learning.

The students who worked together on this show have lost nothing and gained much. And *Americana* is important because it gave a greater number of students than ever before the practice we need in living and working together.

To point out any one person in *Americana* for doing a good job might be considered unfair by many, and by doing so it is not intended to slight anybody, because all performed excellently. However, the work and time put into this show by J. Kimmel, Jack Shaffer, A. N. Saltzman, Sam Hastings, and all the cast, the crews, and the committees should not go unmentioned. The work of the publicity committee, ticket committee, and make-up committee is particularly worthy of mention.

When a group of people believe in something with all their hearts they cannot be stopped from accomplishing their purpose. That is exactly what the students of Juniata have achieved in *Americana*. We have accomplished our purpose. Having done it once, we can do it again and again and again.

College Gives First Musical

(Continued from page 1)

man, soloists; Matt Hiney, Sam Woodring, Chuck Giornesta, Bill Allmond, Squeeze Long, and Joe Bernier entertained the audience with their routines. "Duck" Snyder, as Mr. Longfellow, wowed the audience with his "romes".

Another quick change of pace was made in Act IV with the "blues" scene. The light and torchy voice of Elma Stine was a natural for *St. Louis Woman* and she made the most of her opportunity. Dead silence prevailed during her number. Bill Wilson sang *Night And Day* perfectly. It would be unfair to any of the dancers in Act IV to point out any one individual as all were equally good in interpreting the music. The chorus, as in the rest of the show, were up to their usual level of perfection.

Rhapsody In Blue, played only as Franklin Perkins can play it, set the stage for the gigantic and powerful finale. The music, written by Perkins, actually sent shivers up and down the spine of many of the audience. The finale was worth the entire price of admission.

J. C. B.

Americana



TOMAHAWK

REWARD . . . to the person or persons giving the best conclusion to the following sentence. The Office of Dean of a College has the duties of . . . The sentence must be completed in 25,000 words or less and should be accompanied by a Captain Midnite Secret Squadron badge (or reasonable facsimile). The winner will have his badge returned—all others will remain the property of yours truly until sold at a public auction (Doris Eshbach has already bid on one for Ralph).

SEEN IN PUBLIC—Jensen and Mowry, Eisenhart and Lewis, Brocht and Charles, Hepner and Thomas, Cassidy and McDowell. Not seen but rumored about is the pilgrimage of stalwart Stever to Altoona to see beauteous Betty. Leave us not forget men; the women at the front expect loyalty and devotion from those of us left behind. Agent X-13 tells me that Miss Butler has been a busy, little beaver—she just drops in on the S. T. and then hurries back to her six business majors and then she's off again to the S. T.

PAGING ALEXANDER—Someone sure got his wires crossed—or so the story goes. It seems that Roope (doing her daily deed for deserving directors) was calling one Samuel French and Company, New York City (they sell grease paint, etc.). After a little wait (half a day) she got through to French alright—the French Foreign Legion—and just for what it's worth—did you hear WHUN'S plug for the "musical extravaganza—Americana"? It's a "unique" production—"all music"—"the audience will sit on the stage"—benefit of JWSF—"will be held on consecutive weekends during March. Cheer up Jack—that was last week.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK—What happened to Schultz?—or who put the pooch in Miss Mathia's chowder?

CRYPTIC COMMENTS—at length . . . The language department is about neck and neck with the chemistry department—mortality rate .75% . . . With a . . . holds barred and using the password—"I'll hold my nose if you hold yours"—the future medics of America are beginning to skin their kitties. Special matinee dissections every Thursday at 1:30 p. m. . . Pop quizzes—in history? . . . tsk! tsk! . . . The moon is getting bigger—will Pierre kill her this time or will he be foiled again?

Prominent in the fire tower were abbreviated posters—new form—"Give—in time of need"—wonder what the point was? . . . sympathies to the girls' basketball teams heading for State tomorrow—that leaves them about twenty years of life ahead of them.

IN MEMORIAM—In honored memory of our departed loved ones who have left us, bereaved and desolate in our solitude.

(Paid for by survivors of Spanish a la Shamlian) And so with this most mournful farewell, I bid adieu to you and you too, Mrs. Sileo—it was all my fault—I though she had a late—honest!

Tammy

This College World

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH—(ACP)—A columnist of the *Daily Utah Chronicle* asks, "Are you the type of person people shun because of your screeching voice, your nasal voice or your muttering voice?"

A good voice can be your golden key which will unlock the doors leading to a harmonious home life, happy friendships and successful work. A warm reassuring voice can give tenderness and trust; could effectively without leaving a scar; command others without fostering resentment. A good voice can act as a well spring of youth, enthusiasm and gaiety.

"It might be well worth while to learn and follow some basic rules that will add a golden glow to your voice and make you infinitely more attractive.

"Hear your voice as others hear it. Lisa Sergio, radio commentator, suggests reading to a wall. Read aloud, directing your words to the corner in front of you and read with your natural voice. The sounds you hear are the sounds everyone hears.

"Miss Gertrude Fogler, Hollywood voice coach, suggests this exercise: stand erect. Inhale deeply through your nose and feel your stomach pushing forward. Now exhale and feel your stomach receding to its normal position. Repeat this exercise for ten or fifteen minutes. Another exercise: Roll your head around and around, completely relaxed, jaw and tongue hanging. Rotate your head in one direction six or eight times. Then reverse, going in the other direction. This relieves constriction or tightening of muscles in your throat area, two things which prevent your voice from having deepness of tone and full deep resonance."

NORMAN, OKLA.—(ACP)—Lack of sleep, "sloppy Joe" shoes, bad posture and coke and coffee diets were listed as common health problems of college women by Dr. Evelyn Rude, student infirmary physician, in a recent speech at Dallas before the American Student Health Association of the Southwest.

Dr. Rude said coeds hold too many nocturnal "gab" sessions, stay up too late studying or put their washing (clothes) off until the wee hours of the morning. She recommended 11 p. m. as the very latest for college girls to stay up.

She assailed "sloppy Joe" shoes, also known as loafers, as being without adequate support for the ankle or the foot, having to be lifted too short in order to keep them on. Interior arches slowly drop with long use of this type of shoe, she said.

Coke and coffee diets displace an appetite for more nourishing foods. She also pointed out that cokes have as much caffeine as coffee, too many calories and too few vitamins.

Keath Amasses 35 Points As Indian Warriors Lose 76 to 74

Ulsch Scores 29; Tied 40-40 at Half

By Bob Smith

Let none tell you that the Indians were outplayed, nor out-fought, nor even outclassed. The truth is they were simply out-keathed!

Faultless Frankie performed under the keigs of an expectant scrutinizing mob, and he couldn't have shone more brilliantly had his suit been studded with diamonds.

Outshining even his pre-game buildup, Keath cavorted merrily without any letup as the spearhead of Elizabethtown's offensive until the final minute when his fifth foul sent him to the showers. Yet, when Keath shook hands all around and then walked to the bench his team had all the points it was going to need, 76—and 35 of them belonged to Frank!

Keath's is not the shot-happy sort of game that might be expected of a guy who averages 22 points per game. But rather it is a game that has been polished with startling accuracy. Against Juniata on Wednesday night he shot only 21 times, but 13 of them were good for 26 points and a whopping average of .619. Then add his nine fouls out of 11 tries and there it stands—35: the highest score by any player against the Warriors this season.

Though the crowd may have come primarily to watch Keath, they had to share their attention and their admiration with a great little competitor, Holmes Ulsch. The success with which Ulsch employed his quick, sniping attack, his dash-for-the-basket speed, and his dead-eye shooting gave him 29 points: his best mark for the year. But it also made him every bit the hero for Juniata that Keath was for Elizabethtown. And considering his doggedness, the spirit which he displayed, he was perhaps the better of the two.

Locked in their sea-sawing struggle, both teams had their fortunes follow inevitably on the flying heels of their respective stars. Yet the 76-74 final result was as much a triumph of team work and competitive spirit as it was one of brilliance.

Keath's huge total might easily have gone down the drain had it not been for the sparkling defensive work of Russ Walters and Charlie Jordan to say nothing of their contribution of 28 points.

Likewise Ulsch had a dependable partner while bouncing. Bud Kreider was on the floor both as a point-maker and as Keath's shadow. But Kreider was lost to Juniata when fouls eliminated him at the end of the third quarter.

For Juniata the big push came in the first and last periods while the second and third quarters sagged rather badly. If they lost the game at any one particular point it was probably in the waning moments of the third quarter when they lost their touch and E-town picked up an 8 point lead.

With two minutes remaining, and with Kreider and Stayer both out on fouls, the Warriors pulled within two points, 71-69, as Ritchey sank a long set shot. Then each team took their turn at adding five more before the final gun.

Elizabethtown's final scoring came from Keath alone as he made good 3 out of 4 fouls and added a one-handed pushup that was the clincher in the victory. Then E-town turned on the freeze which preserved the lead they needed despite the fact that Ulsch broke it up several times and he and Ritchey each scored once as time ran out and victory took wing to Elizabethtown, Pa.

J C "Out-Keathed"



Frank Keath, top scorer in Pennsylvania. Keath has tabulated 28 and 35 points in two contests against the Warriors.

Box Score:

Elizabethtown	G	F	T
Keath, f	13	9	35
Walters, f	5	5	15
Jordan, c	6	1	13
Berger, g	1	0	2
Waltz, g	1	1	3
Myers	0	2	2
Trupe	1	0	2
Hivner	2	0	4

Total 29 18 76

Juniata	G	F	T
Kreider, f	5	2	12
Ulsch, f	12	5	29
Rupert, c	3	2	8
Newlin, g	5	1	11
Stayer, g	0	0	0
Korody	4	2	10
Ritchey	2	0	4
Curry	0	0	0

Total 31 12 74

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	4	Total
E-town	21	19	18	18	76
Indians	25	15	10	24	74

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Juniata Host To St. Francis

Tomorrow night here on their home hardwood the Indian varsity quintet will meet St. Francis College from Loretta, Pa.

The Red Flashes have ground out a pretty fair record thus far this season—12 wins and 6 losses. This is especially impressive when you realize that one of those conquests was over Westminster, 56 to 48.

In addition to the Titans, St. Francis has beaten Indiana, St. Vincent, Mt. St. Mary's, Gannon, Steubenville and Salem (W. Va.), and they have split with Lock Haven and Alliance.

Teams who won the only game they played with the Flashes were Duquesne, Akron, St. Bonaventure and Alderson Broadus.

One of the best reasons for the success of the Maroon and White this year has been the consistent play of a 19-year old from McKeesport, Frank Mansfield. One of the leading collegiate scorers in Western Pennsylvania at the moment, Mansfield has amassed 224 points in 17 contests for an average of a little better than 13 per game.

Other hot shots for St. Francis are Bill Maus from Pittsburgh, who has 169 markers to his credit, and Andy Heba of Duquesne with 148.

St. Francis is coached by Dr. William "Skip" Hughes, a former basketball star at Pitt some years ago. Hughes has been at the Loretto school since 1945.

This game, which will start at 8:15 in the Huntingdon High floor, is the only one scheduled between these two schools this season.

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Huntingdon
Daily News

Girl's Court Squad To Play At State

At the invitation of the Women's Recreation Association of Penn State, the W. A. A. will journey to State College to participate in a "Basketball Playday" tomorrow afternoon. There they will meet with similar teams from Penn State and Bucknell University.

A word of explanation to the uninitiate. Basketball Playday is an arrangement for three schools to participate in a large series of games. To start the affair off, two teams from one school will meet one team from each of the others. After a regulation half, two teams from the second school will meet one from each of the others, and so until each team from each school has met two of the four other teams from the two other schools.

After the games, the W. A. A. will be the guest at dinner of the Penn State W. R. A. along with the Bucknell group.

Those girls making the trip for the Juniata W. A. A. are Mary Lou Cannon, Vivian Souder, Pat Miller, Betty Alderfer, Lena Bence, Mary Ann Musser, Geraldine High, Sara Jane Priestley, Ruth Rittenhouse, Pat Beale, Betty Savine, Doris Harvey, Edith Roberts, Dolores Shaffer, Cecelia King, Alva Smith and Thelma Six. Mrs. William Smaltz will accompany the group.

Ulsch Totals 170; Leads JC Scorers

Scoring 29 points against Elizabethtown on Wednesday night for his hottest night of the season to date, scrappy Holmes Ulsch went ahead in the Indian scoring derby with a season's total of 170 points. Ulsch has been trailing Jerry Rupert for the past few weeks and this week finally pushed ahead of the Indian center by two markers.

Both Ulsch and Rupert have now surpassed the 160 points scored by last year's leading scorer, Ray Clapperton.

In his last six outings Holmsie has averaged 18 points per game—almost the sort of pace that Frank Keath himself sets. Rupert in those same six contests averaged 13 per game.

	G	F	T	Ave.
Ulsch	64	42	170	10.6
Rupert	61	46	168	10.5
Kreider	47	32	126	8.4
Stayer	47	22	116	7.3
Korody	35	16	86	5.4
Newlin	26	20	72	4.5

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Pitt Undergrads Beat Junior Varsity 39-30

The Little Indians, playing at the Huntingdon High School Gym in a preliminary event, lost to the Pitt Undergraduate Center of Johnstown 39 to 30 after holding a three-point lead going into the last stanza.

Pitt got off to a fast start and grabbed a 16 to 9 lead at the close of the first quarter. The J.V.'s came back and outscored their opponents 7 to 5 in the second quarter. At half-time, the visitors led 21 to 16.

The Indians held Pitt scoreless in the third and manufactured eight points. It took an 18-point spurge by the Undergrads from Pitt to vanquish their hosts.

Davis led the scoring for both teams with five tosses from the floor and one penalty heave. Parks led the Warriors with four foul goals and a brace from the foul line.

Pitt U. C. — 39	G	F	T
Letizia, f	3	0	6
Davis, f	5	1	11
Hobar, c	4	0	8
Salem, g	3	0	6
Adams, g	3	0	6
Sheehan, f	0	1	1
Holub, f	0	1	1
Fiest, f	0	0	0
Hrkman, g	0	0	0

Total 18 3 39

Juniata JV's — 30

	G	F	T
Parks, f	4	2	10
Lehman, f	0	1	1
Smith, f	1	4	6
McCardell, g	1	3	5
Croft, g	1	0	2
Hagmeier, f	1	0	2
Hepner, g	0	0	0
Hicks, g	2	0	4

Total 10 10 30

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Choir Trip

(Continued from page 1)

the surprise of one of the girls that particular hotel locks its doors at midnight. What about it, Mim Dickey?

Feb. 6—Not much was seen of our choir until noon today as everyone took the opportunity to "sleep in." At 12:30 P.M. we started traveling again and went to the Lower Merion High School where we gave an afternoon concert. Immediately following this concert we left for Ephrata, here we gave our program in the Brethren Church. We were served "X" (eggs) and "Vegetable" (vegetables) plus many other good things here cooked in the good Penna. Dutch style.

Feb. 7—We didn't have to leave until late this morning since we only went as far as York. The afternoon was spent in York, and we sang there in the evening. By this time we were working on the statistics—Let's see, it was one night, one day and four concerts to go. We were all getting anxious to return to Juniata.

Feb. 8—The last day of our trip had finally arrived and it was another busy one as we again had three concerts on our schedule for the day. Our first one was in Harrisburg. In the afternoon we

sang in Newport and from there we went to Mifflintown for the evening concert. Here we had a full house and an excellent concert with which to end our tour. After the concert we anxiously boarded the bus and headed for home.

The trip was a very successful one and we wish to thank Prof. Rowland for his able direction. We also want to mention the efficient planning of our officers and the many things Mrs. Paul Yoder did for us as our chaperon. Even with the carrying of stands, the sewing on of snaps and other duties that had to be performed, we had an enjoyable and worthwhile trip, one that will be long remembered.

A woman arrived for the wedding late. As she came rushing up to the door, an usher approached her for her invitation. "I have none," she snapped. "Are you a friend of the groom?" asked the usher. "Certainly not!" the woman replied. "I'm the bride's mother."

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This examination offers to college juniors the opportunity of participating in special training programs at the National Bureau of Standards, the Naval Research Laboratory and the Naval Ordnance Laboratory. Satisfactory completion of the training course may lead to appointment to positions in the professional service for which the appointees are qualified.

The salary for Student Aid positions is \$2,394 a year. To qualify, applicants must pass a written test and in addition, they must have credit equivalent to at least 3 years of college study on one of the above subject-matter fields. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete the required study by June 30, 1948. Age limits for Students Aids, 18 to 35 years, are waived for persons entitled to veteran preference.

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15 Juniata Students Practice Teaching In Area Schools

J C Hits Record 687 Enrollment

A total of 687 students are enrolled at Juniata College for the spring semester, according to official figures released by the registrar's office.

This marks an increase of 36 over the official fall term statistics and represents the highest enrollment registered for study at Juniata.

Of the total enrollment, 650 students are considered as full-time with schedules of 12 or more hours, according to Dr. Pressley L. Crumphy. Twenty-seven others are listed as special students and ten are enrolled for instruction.

A two-to-one majority of men over women is represented in the full-time enrollment. There are 436 men and 214 women. More than 50 per cent of the men are veterans attending college under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

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Fifteen student-s from Juniata are now "student" teaching at various schools in Huntingdon County and surrounding areas to meet the teaching requirements of Pennsylvania and neighboring states, according to Dr. Edgar S. Kiracofe, chairman of the department of education.

Two of the students in elementary education are in Huntingdon grade schools: I. Evelyn Brumbaugh is at William Smith school and Mary A. Brumbaugh is at Alfarata school.

Other elementary school teachers are: Betsey Leach, at Robertsdale elementary school; Grace M. Smeltzer, at Stevens elementary school in Altoona; and James Stewart at the grade school in McVeytown. They are being supervised by Miss Catherine Reimard.

The trio of music education majors are doing their teaching at Mount Union in grades 1 to 12. They are Pauline Beaver, Helen Roudabush, and Lois Tromm. Prof. Donald S. Johnson, head of the department of music, is supervisor.

Six home economics majors have been assigned as follows: Jane Bashore and Betty Kiracofe at Altoona senior high school; Ruth M. Bennett at Eichelberger high school in Hanover; Barbara Dickel at Hillam high school; Eleanor J. Harris at Morrison's Cove high school in Martinsburg; and Edwarda Skelly at Black Lick Township high school, Twin Rocks.

One senior, John O. Yetter, is student teaching in second year education work at Orbisonia.

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KAM To Sponsor Photo Contest

Kappa Alpha Mu, national collegiate honorary fraternity devoted to photo journalism, announced its third annual 50-print collegiate photography exhibition in a release received in the Juniata office this week.

Science Illustrated, co-operating with Kappa Alpha Mu, will award the grand prize which includes a trip to New York with traveling expenses paid, seven working weeks with the magazine at a salary of \$50.00 a week, and promise of a job if the winning photographer proves acceptable.

Entries will be accepted in five classes from now until April 30, 1948. First place awards will be made for the best pictures in the News, Pictorial-Feature, Fashion, Sports, and Industrial classes. The grand prize will be awarded to the best of these five winners. A complete list of awards will be announced at a later date.

Students regularly enrolled in any college or university are eligible to enter up to ten prints with no more than five entries in any one division. Prints may be 5x11 or larger but must be mounted on standard 16x20 board. There is no entry fee, but pictures must be sent prepaid and will be returned express collect.

Competing in last year's show, 218 photographers from 67 different schools submitted 691 pictures. First prize, an Eastman twin-lens reflex camera, was awarded by Popular Photography to James Swetnam, a sophomore at the University of Missouri.

Entry blanks and contest rules may be obtained by writing to W. J. Bell, secretary, 18 Walter Williams Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

Campus Comments

by Jesse F. Garber

The writer remembers when a graduate of this school had the job of reading the announcements in the dining hall, at a time not too far in the distant past. One day, when a particular group persisted in heckling him, he, in a very short space of time told them where they stood as regards to courtesy and human conduct. Such a one seems to be needed now. Surely the instances of dining hall conduct have fallen a little short of childish within the last two weeks. Announcements are not read during the meals to provide diversion, but rather to supplement the bulletin boards.

It seems that from time immemorial (the third year of my association with Juniata) a leading Senate project has been the securing of repairs or replacements for the telephone system in the girls' dormitory. Senate members have been elected for two years on such a platform, and if action doesn't soon remedy the situation, it will be a talking point this spring.

When Frank Keath left the floor last Wednesday evening in the waning minutes of the game, he received what was probably the greatest ovation ever given an opponent by Juniata fans. Averaging nearly 24 points per game at this writing, "Faultless Frankie" leads the nation in collegiate scoring, and is well on his way to getting a new Pennsylvania college scoring record.

As we were reminded in chapel Monday morning, there seems to be embarrassment to some people when they traverse the regions consigned to those saying "good-night." That's too bad, but folks will just have to put up with the situation until the advent of warm weather. Then we can look for these coeducational sports to be moved out of doors.

LISTENING HOUR

Sunday, February 29th
2 P.M. Oiler Hall

Excerpts from
"The Meister Singer"
Wagner

Veterans going to school under the provisions of the G-I Bill cannot transfer to another institution without prior approval from Veterans Administration and still expect VA to pay tuition and subsistence.

Juniata

Juniata College Student Weekly

VOLUME XXIV Huntingdon, Pa., FRIDAY, FEB. 27, 1948

NUMBER 18

JWSF Drive Goes Into Final Stages; \$1637 Contributed

Only \$311 is needed to reach the goal of the Juniata World Service Fund Drive, according to the latest report of Bob Saylor, Chairman of Solicitations.

\$1637 has been contributed to date by students, members of the administration, faculty, clubs and organizations, and trustees. A concerted drive to reach the goal by March 5th will be instituted and solicitors will contact the three hundred and fifty nine students who have not yet contributed.

"This year's goal was deliberately set high by the executive committee of the JWSF because we felt that the need was greater than ever, and that the students of Juniata could, and would, meet the goal," Sam Hastings, chairman, said in an interview this week.

Hastings pointed out that if each student who has not contributed would give one dollar or more, the goal of \$1948 could be exceeded.

At the regular weekly meeting of the JWSF executive committee it was decided that undesignated funds would be allotted in the same proportion as the contributions which were designated. A complete financial report will be published at the end of the drive.

NSA Accomplishes Much In First Year

(Ed Note. This third article discussing the National Students Association points out the achievements of NSA and its projected program. Read it carefully when the issue of joining is placed before you for a vote.)

Although the National Student Association is still in its first year, and has spent the greater part of that year in organizing, it has already accomplished some results. The United States National Commission for the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization has allotted to the NSA a seat on that commission. The seat is for one year, but NSA is eligible for re-election for a three year term.

Delegates to the national convention of NSA last summer voted to send representatives to Prague, Czechoslovakia, to start negotiations for admission to the International Union of Students. When the team completes its negotiations it will return and present the actual affiliation to the student members of NSA for their approval or rejection.

Also on the program for NSA is stimulating better student publications, giving aid to student bodies in establishing new student governments or bolstering existing ones, promoting campus recreational and cultural centers, providing for the exchange of art exhibits, arranging for low cost concerts and lecture tours, procuring scholarships for study both in this country and abroad, arranging student tours abroad, promoting exchange scholarships, and in general, fostering closer understanding among college students both in this country and abroad.

The carrying out of NSA policies is on a campus level. Individual student governments have the responsibility for putting into effect suggestions made by the National body and the regional bodies.

Debate Teams Take Three On Road; Will Meet Lebanon Valley Here Tuesday

Students May Study Abroad

Current opportunities for study abroad are outlined in bulletins issued by the American Council on College Study in Switzerland, and recently received on this campus.

During the present academic year, seventy students from over forty colleges and universities are registered in the Junior Year program in Switzerland.

Provision is made for intercollegiate, co-educational groups at the Junior Year level, to study in either Basel or in Zurich. Basel boasts of the oldest Swiss university while Zurich is the largest city in Switzerland, with about 350,000 inhabitants.

The Junior Year program is sponsored by an intercollegiate Council, composed of teachers from about twenty accredited colleges. The program is supervised abroad by an American teacher with each group.

The program announced for Zurich includes courses in German language and composition, art, economics, German literature, art, history, and music. Further, provision is made in Basel for a limited number of science students to register. During the first semester the science students attend science lectures and undergo training in reading scientific German. During the second semester the University will admit them to certain laboratory courses.

The program of the Graduate Year Abroad, launched last year by the University of Maryland, is open to graduates of accredited colleges. The program operates in Paris and in Zurich. It leads to the degree: Master of Foreign Study.

The American office for the Junior Year program is located at 1123 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore 1, Maryland, where Mr. Ernest Herberich is in charge.

These programs are approved by the Veterans Administration. The estimated expenses: Tuition, \$550; One-way transportation from New York, about \$200; Board and room, about \$80 to \$100 monthly.

"House Of Usher" Repeated Sunday

The Radio Workshop group has been asked by WHUN to do a rebroadcast of *The House of Usher* for the station's first anniversary on Sunday. The program was first presented over WHUN in November. The Sunday broadcast will hit the air waves at 8:30 p.m.

The script to be used is a modern adaptation of Edgar Allan Poe's story written by A. N. Saltzman. In the cast for the rebroadcast will be: Richard Christie as Rodrick, A. N. Saltzman as Lloyd, Don Norris as Harold, Margaret Roop as Madeline, Dorothy Humphreys as the housekeeper and Inez Lovelass as the mother.

VA said 540,000 G-I home loans were made to veterans during the year, compared with 410,000 in 1946. This brings to 1,056,771 the total number of G-I home loans approved since the program started late in 1944.

Cast, Crews Ready For Dover Road Opening

The stage door method of production brings up details which are not encountered in ordinary productions. For example, the actors must block their stage business with the fact in mind that the audience will be seated immediately around the stage area where the smallest details will be evident.

The girls on the property committee are faced with the problem of having real food cooked for every performance, for when the people in the audience are near enough to smell the food which is being consumed by the actors, they want to know that it is the real thing.

As has been announced previously there will be twenty-five student tickets available for each performance, except for the evenings of March 13 and 20 which have been set aside as all-student nights. For each of these performances there will be 125 student tickets available. Tickets will be on sale Monday afternoon at 1:30 in room A. Students should bring their student activity books and twenty five cents for refreshments plus ten cents tax or a total of thirty-five cents for admission.

Campus Welcomes Rev. Nevin Zuck

Conducting the preaching mission on campus this week is Rev. Nevin H. Zuck, pastor of the church of the Brethren and pastor to the students at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania.

Rev. Zuck is a native of Ephrata, Pennsylvania and a graduate of Elizabethtown College, Eastern Baptist Seminary and Mt. Airy Lutheran Seminary. He is an active member of the Board of Directors of the Bethany Biblical Seminary Chicago, Illinois and of the Executive Committee of the Lancaster County Sunday School Association. During World War II he served as a Civilian Chaplain. Broadcasting and camp directing are also phases of Rev. Zuck's work.

Among the topics spoken about by Rev. Zuck at the services in the Stone Church and in chapel were: "The Masterpiece of Marriage", "Christ in Our Need", "The Greatest Work in the World", "The Adventure of a Dollar", "Brethren Points of Emphasis", "The Gospel We Share", "Just What is a Christian?", "Why be a Christian?", "Abundant Living", and "Sin and Forgiveness".

People's University Formed To Stimulate Adult Education

By Gene May
"Why not be intellectually rich?"—That was the question asked by Dr. F. A. McKenzie in his Occasional Papers published by the Daily News, September 21, 1944. That article contained the seed which grew, almost a year later, into The People's University of Huntingdon County, an organization which stresses the importance of the Great Books and education for all citizens—not that restricted merely to formal guidance of studies in our schools.

But let us look further into its background. What lay behind this rising interest in the Great Books and education in the liberal arts as witnessed by the springing up of groups throughout the nation similar to that one organized here? It was largely the result of the teachings of such men as Robert M. Hutchins, president of Chicago University and Erskine of Columbia who believed that education must be a lifetime process for all people rather than limited to a few people for a few years.

Wrote Hutchins: "The liberal arts are the arts of freedom. To be free a man must understand the tradition in which he lives. A great book is one which yields up through liberal arts clear and important understanding of our tradition."

It was out of the Chicago University idea that there developed an organization called the Great Books Foundation which at present has 20 or 30 thousand readers. President Hutchins hopes to have 5 million readers by the end of 15 years.

Now we can come back and look at the People's University of Huntingdon and its history. It was almost a year after the appearance of Dr. McKenzie's article that signs of an organized group became evident. In April, 1945, President C. N. Ellis led the group in its first discussion on Plato's Republic. The following fall Dr. Edward Griggs lectured on Homer's Odyssey. Since then the group has been reading one of the Great Books each month for a period of 7 or 8 months out of the year in an attempt to understand more clearly the great thinkers of the past and present, scientific, historical, and philosophical. Emphasis is laid on what is read and not on merely reading for reading's sake.

One lecturer is invited each month to speak on the book under study. In addition, a meeting for informal discussion is usually held once each month.

The most recent advance forward of the People's University was the securing of broadcasting (Continued on page 4)

Opinion

How much do you read? No, I am not referring to the comic section or the sports page. I am talking about newspapers as a whole, weekly and monthly magazines, and other similar periodicals, and of course, books from the library.

It is a well-known fact that the person who has the most misconceptions, prejudices, and warped opinions is usually the least read. The person who knows the facts is cautious in forming opinions. He is not narrow-minded or dogmatic. He thinks clearly before stating his views.

The ignorant person can tell you everything about everything. He does not have to refer to books for his knowledge, he gets it by hearsay, by rumor, or by fabricating it from his own mind. Lacking initiative in reading about some matter, he eagerly pounces on some rumor and rides it for all it is worth.

The well-read person, like the educated person, is humble. He knows that he cannot be an authority on everything. He considers each problem squarely and honestly, and makes no snap judgments. He reads both sides of the question and forms his opinions intelligently.

The next time you read a newspaper, look at the front page carefully. There might be some misconstrued idea that you may have, and proper knowledge of the facts might save you embarrassment and criticism. Make it a habit to read one of the weekly newspapers. They have the news in condensed form, and they offer many and varied opinions on all matters. When you do reading for a class, don't breeze through with the idea of "getting it off." Try to get something out of what you read. It might surprise you, but some of those books are actually very interesting.

(McMurry War Whoop, Allene, Texas)

Shall We Dance ?

He says, "Shall we dance?" She says, "Let's!" Then he dances in the dark . . . In the dark about the right way to dance!

There are probably any number of mistakes that can be made on a dance-floor; but it's the considered opinion of Maya Boleyn, international dance instructor, that they all come down to five major floor laws. Commenting in Varsity, the young man's magazine, Miss Boleyn appealed to the American male to check his dancing against her list.

Here are the groupings—in quiz form—as quoted from Varsity:

1—Are you a "Gorilla-Gripper?" It's hard to tell if this man aims to kill, squeeze, or please. He wraps his arms around a girl's waist in a death-grip that's against the laws of humanity. Remember—if she can't b-r-e-a-t-h, she certainly can't dance!

2—Are you a "Dance-Delinquent?" The rumba, the samba, or Tallahassee Twitch are all the same to this single-track trucker. Rhythm? He's never heard of it! Somebody ought to tell him that dancing is moving to rhythm, and each rhythm, see, has its own rules.

3—Are you a "Sleepwalker?" This lad bends almost backward as he swoops and glides. He's in a trance, really out of this world—and his partner feels like the model for the Leaning Tower of Pisa. He simply has to straighten up and dance right.

4—Are you a "Hypnotist?" The girl who dances with this man needs a course in mental telepathy. He decides on involved maneuvers—but forgets to let his partner know that things are about to happen. This chap must think of his strong right arm as a sort of steering wheel—and lead with it, brother, lead with it.

5—Are you a "Big Lover?" This fellow can make his eyes glow like hot coals, his voice sound like velvet dynamite. A girl in his arms (he thinks!) is just waiting to be led to temporary concealment behind a potted shrub. Actually, he's as attractive to her as an ice-cube down her back. Varsity says: to succeed at a dance—DANCE!

THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 6, 1934
Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1931

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The opinions expressed in signed columns and letters to the editor are not necessarily part of the editorial policy of the Jun'ian.
Letters to the editor will be printed provided they do not exceed two hundred words. The staff reserves the right to edit letters when space limitations require it.

Member

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Too Much Of A Good Thing

"Americana," Juniata's benefit musical, was for a time, in danger of becoming the year's biggest flop. Credit must be given those few who gave unstintingly of their time to keep student interest aroused and secured popular support for the show, in the face of numerous other demands, both scholastic and extra-class upon the students.

Yet, this need not happen again. It should be the duty of an incoming Senate to place high on its agenda a proposed calendar of activities for 1948-49. This should be done in such a manner that will allow all groups who have traditionally had a place on the College Calendar to be heard. More important, an arrangement should be worked out that would prevent more than one large group of students from heavy extra-class demands exerted upon them at the same time. And above all, this, if done, should be rigidly adhered to!

Juniata is a small college. This she always has been, and always will be. She is small in numbers and physical assets.

Needless to say, we consider that there are certain advantages to be had in attending a small school. Not the least of these are personal contact with nearly everyone in the college, and a feeling that one is a member of a body, rather than a number in a file.

But, to gain these advantages, there are certain conditions that must be self-imposed. We cannot expect, being of a small college, to undertake a program of events on par with that of a student body numbering well into the thousands. While there may be a few groups of people on campus with the initiative to undertake things on a grand scale, remember that it will be the whole-hearted cooperation of a large body of students that will promote to success any large venture.

This whole-hearted and voluntary cooperation is impossible where there are many demands upon a student's time. In order to prevent any future duplication of such demands, we urge that the student leaders of 1948-49, when they take office, consider this problem and find a solution.

A Lesson In Tolerance

by Fritz Stirner

Five years ago on the first Tuesday of this month, February 3, 1943, the American transport Dorchester received its mortal blow off the icy coast of Greenland. The story is already old, the chill that gripped the ship as the torpedo exploded, the hurried departure from the sinking giant, the moments of panic and pain, the moments in which heroes are made.

This was the ship of the four Chaplains. Two of Catholic faith, one a Protestant, the fourth a Jew. These were the men that surrendered their life-preservers to soldiers who lacked them, then joined

hands and prayed to God as the sea slipped around them.

Some insist that these men have not died, however. Certainly the clear symbol of tolerance that they gave to this troubled world will continue to live. If in some miraculous way all the world's leaders could suddenly be imbued with the spirit that motivated the four Chaplains, international problems might cease to exist. Such a way of thinking, however, is not that simply acquired. It should be taught to children during their growing years, so they may be fully molded by its wisdom. The way of tolerance is a way of life.

Wolf Call

MALE WOLVES (the so-called human variety) can be spotted as far as you can see them if you are wise to the wolf technique.

And the technique is unvarying, according to the article "How To Spot a Wolf" by Alice Leone Moats in the February issue of Junior Bazaar.

"The technique of wolves seldom differs," the article states in part. "Young ones use it by instinct and aren't necessarily aware that they are using a technique; older ones have perfected and given it polish and they know exactly what they are doing. Aside from that difference, the methods are the same. Their technique might be compared to that of the jujitsu artist who defeats his opponent by making him use his own strength against himself. A wolf keeps stepping back and letting the girl come forward, until, in her eagerness, she falls on her face—to put it politely."

Uncertainty is one of the chief weapons of the wolf. At the end

of his first date he will murmur something about calling you again sometime and then let you sweat it out a few weeks, wondering why he hasn't called.

Another wolf approach is his declaration that he "doesn't like casual affairs."

When your new boy friend confides pensively that he "has been terribly hurt by a woman," beware, because to the trained ear this wolf call is as recognizable as The Star-Spangled Banner.

And unwittingly or unwittingly the wolf is aware of the fact that most women want to be needed. Therefore the work he is doing is never what really suits him, but with you at his side he could really accomplish great things.

When he finally slips out of your life either through an adroitly engineered quarrel or a gradual disappearance, you can console yourself that you will not be forgotten immediately—when he starts to work on your successor, you will live on as the woman who "hurt" him, the article concludes.

TOMAHAWK

Orchids to Americana—now just a memory and the remnants of a hangover. Hershberger, Utz and Co. . . returned the steps from the minstrel scene to Altoona; Grier School has notified the college that all the girls who swooned over Bill Wilson have fully recovered and Bill Sherry's aching back is slowly straightening out. To those who failed to contribute any time at all to the extravaganza and are now overcome by great and terrible remorse . . . Bob Miller is looking for volunteers to sweep out the projection room. Rest in peace, Americana, and may you be the first of a long line of successful student productions.

It's a lie—those dead soldiers were left over from the Temperance conference last summer . . . that's the Arch's story and they'll stick to it. One theory is that someone left their window open causing a draft and the wind moved about six inches of dust out of a corner thus bringing to light the aforementioned articles. Could be too that the Bush is making reprisal attacks . . . who knows? Flash! Senior science major bites the dust . . . Stan is down for the last final contest, Rosensteel is in mourning and Erickson is wearing her arm in a sling to support the rock. A three week period of silent meditation has been ordered and will be broken only for the lecture by Dr. Glug ("It's optional men but . . .").

Predictions—Gunther's German students will wake up in about three weeks wondering what hit them . . . Mary Crouthamel will wish that she lived in the dorm before her "mission for Mathias" is completed . . . Litz will bid for a place in Margie Long's line-up . . . some day someone will find out what fascinates Prof. Bridwell about the PRR station . . . Dr. Hall will never again use the word HUUGE . . . Bright eyes Zeigie will be explaining to Gerry for weeks . . . the tennis courts will be a mess for spring.

Question for the week—Why are there two doors at the Legion?—Discrimination?

Now it can be told—how Chick, Duck, Spook, Squeeze and Matt manage to be so consistently late to all meals. Theoretically there are several complicated factors combining to form an elucidation of the particular whimsies of the muses upon which their belatedness depends. Not only is their chronometer synchronized with the incorrect manifestation of modern concepts of sandglasses but also their inclination to somnambulism and librocubicalism is without equal. The straight dope is that they are too lazy to make the effort.

Before a fond farewell—one note of current events. It is generally conceded that a dark horse candidate stands a relatively good chance of being elected to the presidency of the country. May I now ask you to seriously consider my candidature, the best man, the only man qualified, that impartial expert, non-partisan, public spirited individual, non-tiring Battling Ben. Be baffled by Battling Ben, a brother to busy business, beavers and bar-mads.

Tammy

New Books . . .

(Released in February)

MAN: A CITIZEN OF THE UNIVERSE

John O'Hara Cosgrove
An answer to materialism and a refutation of the theory that all life can be explained solely as an evolutionary process. A thoughtful and intelligent approach to the most basic of all philosophical problems by a man who has earned a distinguished reputation as an editor and literary standard bearer.

THE SILENT PEOPLE SPEAK Robert St. John
The result of nearly a year's travel in the Balkans in which the author visited Belgrade and those regions of Siberia, Bosnia and Montenegro which could tell him most about the postwar life of the average people. A frank and open account of the postwar attitudes of the Balkan people by a correspondent who will be remembered for his "From the Land of the Silent People".

THE YEARS OF THE PILGRIMAGE

Kenneth S. Davis
The persistent and sinister growth of evil in a midwestern town as personified by one man whose warped nature affected the lives of his daughter and his town's people to a dangerous extent. A steadily interesting novel that spans the years 1924-1934.

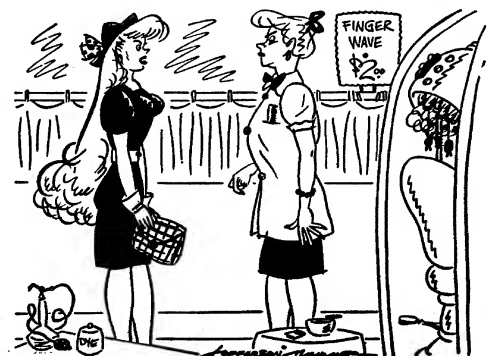
TEN O'CLOCK SCHOLAR Marjorie Holmes
An interesting novel about a teacher who is shackled by local ignorance and bigotry, politics and graft, until his enterprising wife takes matters into her own hands.

DEMIA Hermann Hesse
The new novel by the Nobel Prize-winning writer tells the story of the mental growth of Emil Sinclair as he comes to grips with the fundamental problem of good and evil under the tutelage of Max Demian.

THE SAINT AND THE DEVIL Frances Winwar
The parallel fates of two in 15th century France, the saint and the devil, both of whose lives ended at the stake. Joan of Arc and Gilles de Rais are the two of whom the distinguished biographer and historian writes in her new book. Illustrated with contemporary pictures.

THE GREAT HOPE Marguerita Rudolph
Written out of childhood memories, this story of family life in Russia during the period of the Revolution gives us a greater understanding of the Russian people. It tells of a family of six children, of their early life in a Ukrainian village, then of life during the Revolt, and finally of changing times afterwards.

DAVID LILIENTHAL Wilson Whitman
The life and political philosophy of a man who has held many important government posts and is now head of the President's Commission on Atomic Energy.



Teams Scramble For Circuit Play-Offs

After another week of hectic play in the Intramural basketball circuit, competition for a place in the play-offs has turned into an open scramble with at least a half dozen court crews providing the spicy ingredients. Still in the lead by virtue of their eight wins without a single loss, the Stealers, featuring such court stalwarts as Bob Saylor, in the pivot spot, Jack Padgett, Squire Holsinger and Johnny Burych, are still riding the crest of the loop. They are assured of an invitation to the play-offs.

Last week the league-leaders survived two bitterly fought, frays which showed all earmarks of catastrophic "upset". First, it was in a test with the Green Giants, who displayed a superb brand of ball by limiting the high-scoring Squiremen to a four point margin. The final score read 34 to 30, in favor of the loop leaders. In another fracas, the lowly Pocket Pickers almost hoisted the Stealers from the unbeaten column. The cellar dwellers trailed by only one point at the half. In the second half, the Stealers pulled out to check the threat and annihilate their opponents by 35 to 25.

The Green Giants, playing on the same bill, were again humbled by the Seniors. Sherry and Macclay led the attack for the winners and losers respectively with a dozen points each.

The first four teams in the standing at the close of the regular schedule will participate in the play-offs to decide the winner.

Standings:

Stealers	8	0
Paper Pickers	5	2
Village	5	3
Seniors	4	3
Green Giants	4	3
Big Five	4	4
Dragons	3	3
Phoney Five	4	3
Angels	1	3
Pocket Pickers	1	5

JV's To Play Altoona Penn State Center

As a prelude to the Juniata-Bridgewater tilt this Saturday night at the Huntingdon High School Gymnasium, the Junior Varsity will play the Altoona Penn State Center in an effort to get back in the win column. In a game at Altoona between the two teams the Staters smothered Juniata.



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RAY KORODY

Basketball Shorts

Oddities from basketball's history—as culled from a recent issue of Varsity, the young man's magazine. . . .

Barefoot leagues were once the style in Calcutta. . . .

In 1906, all of the players in a game at Madison Square Garden wore roller skates. No fouls were called. . . .

In 1904 the Buffalo Germans swamped Hobart College, 134-0.

In 1903, the lowest-scoring game was played: Georgetown, Illinois, made a foul goal in the first period, then stalled, and defeated the Homer team, 1-0. . . .

The most outstanding team, Varsity Magazine found, was the Passaic (N.J.) High School five. It began a winning streak in 1921 that lasted four years, winning 159 games straight. . . .

Game played Saturday, Feb. 21.
St. Francis 10 '12 19 21—62
Juniata 7 13 12 16—48

J. G. Leshner & Son

Printers

Prompt and Courteous
Service
Huntingdon, Pa.

Warriors Encounter Bridgewater and Albright in '47-'48 Season Finale

Snider Issues First Call For Track and Field

Next Wednesday afternoon is the time for all candidates for the track and field teams to report for pre-season training, according to an announcement by Coach P. M. Snider yesterday. Mr. Snider indicated that all interested should report to the Gym at 4:30 P. M., Wednesday, March 3, to obtain equipment and instruction.

At the same time, the 1948 schedule of meets was approved by the Athletic council. This spring the Indians will meet Dickinson, Albright, and Geneva in dual meets, and will participate in a triangular meet with Bucknell and Gettysburg. In addition to this, a mile relay team will be entered in the Penn Relays, and a number of the squad will participate in the Middle Atlantic States meet at Lehigh University.

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Huntingdon
Daily News

42 Points Is Juniata Record

Keath's 39 points on the Huntingdon timbers the other night was plenty good, but Juniata still has a man who holds the local record.

Captain Dick Wareham former Juniata court threat broke the high score record for Juniata by scoring 42 points in the game with Elizabethtown on Dec. 18, 1944. The new score consisted of 12 foul shots and 15 field goals.

Wareham started his career in basketball for J. C. in 1942 when he won a position on the regular line-up. In 1943 in a game against Elizabethtown, he scored 24 points; thus breaking the previous record set by Ray Clapperton in 1941 against Wheaton College. In later games with Westminster and Ursinus, he surpassed his previous record by scoring 26 points.

With a 15.4 average this year Wareham was high scorer for the team. The average is higher than the 14.9 average of the ten leading teams around New York City, and the 15.2 average of the teams around Philadelphia.

Keath Near Record

When Elizabethtown smothered Susquehanna the other night that man Keath had thirty-nine (39) points. With four games yet to play Frank has only 25 points to go to set a new all time collegiate scoring record for Pennsylvania. His present total is 491.

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Indians At Home For Second Fray

With their final road trip completed, Mike Snider's Indians will close their long campaign with a pair of home contests and a fairly good chance of winning them both.

The Warriors meet Bridgewater College tomorrow night and Albright next Wednesday, both games being set for the Huntingdon High gym.

Bridgewater, despite its sisterly relationship to Juniata, was spared no mercy as Juniata claimed its first victory of the season way back on December 3 as both squads opened their schedules.

In conquering the Eagles 50 to 43, Juniata held its opponent to a scoring mark which since has held as the lowest score that any team has hung up against the Indians.

The Eagle to watch tomorrow night will be big Jim Myers, who had 18 counters against Juniata and was one of the 10 top scorers in all Virginia last year.

Albright, though stacked with the sort of material that would make most coaches swoon, has had an unexpectedly bad time of it all year. Last season the Roaring Lions went into the Middle Atlantic playoffs after notching some 15 wins. And from that stellar squad plus men from previous years there were 23 letter-men who reported this year.

Yet Albright's record is a pretty dismal five wins and 12 defeats. Of those five wins, three have been by margins of only two points. Those thrillers were with Lebanon Valley, who later beat Albright in overtime, Gettysburg, and Rider. Their other two triumphs were over the Indians and Elizabethtown.

Of course the team who gave the Lions all their trouble were no pikers as this list will show: St. Joseph's Duquesne, Scranton, Moravian, La Salle, Seton Hall, Lincoln, and Loyola (Baltimore).

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People's University

(Continued from page 1)

time over the local station, WHUN. Since October members of the university group have been giving excerpts from discussions every Monday at 1:15.

It is the hope of Dr. McKenzie to bring about "united thinking" through this effort. By this he does not mean that everyone should think the same thing but about the same things. He also suggested that in the future the work of the college may be more outside the college walls than within them if we are to bring about a lifetime education for all people.

"If an education in the liberal arts and the Great Books is the education for freedom, then we must make the attempt to give this education to all our citizens," said Dr. McKenzie in quoting Robert Hutchins.

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Gunther Ruff Relates Experiences, Impressions Of America

At least one student at Juniata really appreciates the freedom and peace of mind which all Americans enjoy. That student is Gunther Ruff, a Czechoslovakian born immigrant who arrived in New York on the Queen Elizabeth on February 10.

The tall, reserved 27-year old has been seeking admission to the United States since 1940. Mr. Ruff, who will soon be an American citizen, was in high school during the unrest of 1938. It was during this period that Europe became uneasy and the Ruff family moved to England, that is, all of the family except Gunther who was to finish his last year of high school. When war broke out the lad was unable to get out of Europe and consequently was conscripted to work in a factory in Dresden. On one occasion Ruff relates that they succeeded in convincing the factory head that he was a spy and should be shot. Upon receiving advance news of this development, Gunther cleverly volunteered to make a dangerous trip to Vienna for some tools for the factory. Before the Gestapo could arrest him he was well on his way to Vienna under official authority. During this time Germany was folding up. When Gunther returned to Dresden from Prague where he was living with friends, the Russians were in the process of taking over. The young man relates with some misgivings the petitions of German leaders who wanted him to

convince the Russians that they, too, were allies.

"Although the Russians were not malicious, they were uncivilized and barbarous," declared the student. "You didn't know what the Russians would do next, it was simply wild west." On perhaps a dozen occasions Mr. Ruff barely escaped death at the hands of the murdering, looting, drunken Russians. Fortunately, Gunther had a knowledge of "pidgin Czech" and was able to converse with the Russians and convince them that he was an ally, with escape in mind, one day Gunther took a bottle of gin and went to see the Colonel. "The Colonel was already drinking and was pleased to see me and the bottle of gin," Gunther says he offered the colonel one drink after another until the officer was so drunk that he signed 16-20 "laissez-passers"—permits to leave the Russian zone. With these official passes a group consisting of Gunther and a score of British and American ex-prisoners of war safely reached the American sector.

In the American zone the student "began a series of transfers" from one displacement camp to another. In 1945, when the Americans evacuated Belgium, Mr. Ruff got a job as a secretary to a officer in the R. A. F. While working in this capacity, Gunther came in contact with the Rev. Luther H. Harshbarger, a YMCA worker, who knew President Ellis. To facilitate the boy's plans Mr. Harshbarger got in

Once A Weapon, B M O C's Pipe Has Wierd Past

The American male student likes to smoke a pipe—that's a statement sworn to by advertisers, magazine writers, cartoonists, moving-picture makers, and coeds giving birthday gifts. And from sales figures at campus book stores—it looks as if the statement's no exaggeration.

But pipes have taken a strange road to their present campus

touch with the President and Gunther was registered at the College.

Mr. Ruff is a very favorably impressed with American and especially Huntingdon. Although New York impressed him as being "cold and impersonal", Mr. Ruff has found the people of Huntingdon and the students of J. C. "more than courteous and helpful." The youth, who is a tennis fan and won second prize in Czechoslovakian Jr. Championship Doubles Match before the war, finds complete peace of mind at Juniata. He likes the simplicity of architecture of the buildings and delights in "concerts at your doorstep."

Mr. Ruff's statement, "I do not believe I have felt so restful in 10 years," can be borne out by your reporter. Gunther Ruff was interviewed while reclining in his bed.

popularity. They've been used as weapons, made from animal horns, and have even been shaped to show caste distinctions. Their amusing (and sometimes amazing) history is featured in the current issue of Varsity, the young man's magazine.

Japan was one of the first nations to adopt pipe smoking, quickly making it a national habit. Soon metal pipes became the sign of men of distinction, and—the Varsity Magazine article relates—many reached lengths of from two to three feet. Japanese citizens (not permitted to carry weapons in the streets) carried pipes instead—and used them in so many arguments and altercations that a legion of cracked skulls eventually convinced the government to outlaw the pipe.

Smoking tools have not always been portable, the Varsity Magazine article points out. In Africa (where costumes were too brief to include pockets), tobacco fans dug a hole in the ground, inserted a hollow reed into it, then made it airtight with packed dirt. To smoke the dried hemp that was put in the hole, the African had to lie flat on his stomach.

Although there are just a few basic varieties of pipes in use today, the Japanese standardized pipe shapes even further for the populace. According to the Varsity report, the Japanese had different pipes for the military, the common people, and the professional classes. Anyone smoking a pipe designed for another class group was subject to death or life imprisonment. Put that in your pipe and smoke it!

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**VETERAN'S
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on
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Q. Which veterans are entitled to hospitalization in a VA hospital?

A. Those with service-connected disabilities have top priority. Treatment may be given to non-service cases if the veteran cannot afford treatment elsewhere and a bed is available.



Q. How does a veteran apply for treatment in a VA hospital?

A. Application should be made, either in person or by letter, to the nearest VA office. In an emergency, a relative or friend may telephone a VA hospital or office and reverse the charges.



Q. Will VA pay for hospitalization in a private hospital?

A. It will if the request has preadmission approval of VA and the treatment is for a service-connected disability.



Q. Are dependents of veterans disabled in service entitled to free hospital treatment?

A. No. Under existing laws, only veterans are eligible for VA hospital care.



Q. Does the veteran have a choice of hospitals once treatment is approved?

A. Usually the patient is assigned to the VA hospital nearest his home. But he may be moved to a special center in another section of the country if his disability warrants.

For complete information contact your nearest Veterans Administration office.

Juniata Reports Progress Slow In Necessary Changes

Senate Hopes To Secure Installation Of A Telephone System Within A Few Weeks

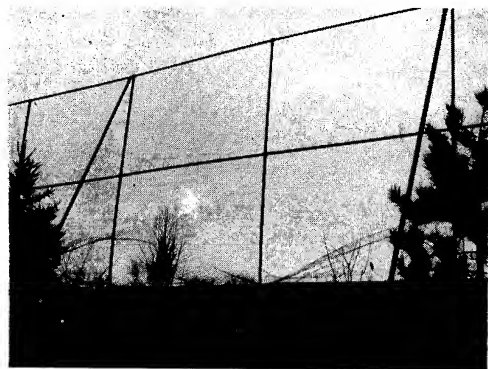
After nine months of waiting the possibility of acquiring a new telephone system for the girls' dormitories to replace the one now in use is greater. The office of the business manager of the college is now awaiting an estimate of costs on an eight station system from International Business Machines, the first company to indicate any ability to furnish the information on the cost of the system needed.

According to Paul Friend, business manager, the project is still in the "investigation stage." Previous estimates were received on a four station and twelve station system but the former was inadequate and the latter too large. The information on costs is expected this week.

lamps without the posts, but these were not the type of lamps desired. As a result the installation of additional lights at the walk to Cloisters and other points on the campus is being delayed until cast iron lamps are available.

Lights at the upper stage door of Oller Hall have been repeatedly requested by Miss Esther M. Doyle through the Senate, but have not yet been installed.

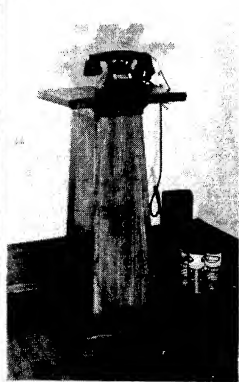
In discussing the situation with Mr. Friend, it was pointed out that the light at the stage door is on the emergency lighting system, and cannot be used unless the emergency system is on. In order to replace the light a new fixture would be required and it would be necessary to connect it to the regular circuits. This would involve a considerable amount of work, and Mr. Friend gave no indication that this would be undertaken, or that a temporary light would be installed.



This is one of the Senate projects of last May on which the administration promised action during the summer. In an interview with Dan Sell, Senate president, he pointed out that installation of the phone system was promised during the summer. Sell said that it was alleged that the system was working, but that the administration promised to install a new telephone inter-communication set-up within six weeks, when it was pointed out that the phones worked only for the second floor of Brumbaugh and that it was inadequate.

A better campus lighting system was requested also, but this has been held up because the cast iron ornamental fixtures are not available at the present time. It is possible to obtain copper

Wire has been ordered for the necessary repairs to the screens around the tennis courts. It is expected that the screens will be repaired by spring. The ordering of new bleachers to replace those which collapsed at the Homecoming Day football game must await the approval of the Board of Trustees at its March meeting.



Music Students To Give Recital

The students of Miss Myers, Professor Rowland and Professor Scholl will present a recital at 2:00 P.M., Sunday, March 7 in Oller Hall.

Prelude in F Bach
Janet Binkley, piano
I'm a Pilgrim Johnson
Kathleen Foster, soprano
German Dances in G Major
and C Major Beethoven
Doris Orner, piano
If God Left Only You Denmore
Mrs. William Smith, alto
Sonata op. 7 Grieg
Allegro
Betty Hartman, piano
Without a Song Youmans
Lloyd Newlin, bass-baritone
Romance Sibelius
Dotty Ann Humphreys, piano
Romance Paul Fibich
Richard March, trombone
Prelude and Fugue in C Minor Bach
Sonata in D Major,
op. 10 no. 3 Beethoven
Beverly McIlroy, piano
Accompanist: June Cave March,
George Meyer, Paul Patterson

Dr. Harold Klug To Speak Monday

Dr. Harold P. Klug, head of the department of research in chemical physics at Mellon Institute, will speak at the regular Monday chapel service and on Monday evening in Oller Hall.

Dr. Klug's topic for the evening discussion will be *Man's Attempt to See the Molecule*. In the afternoon he will lecture on *X-Ray Diffraction—A Fundamental Analytical Tool* at 3:30 in room 104, Science hall.

One of the nation's outstanding research workers in the field of X-Ray diffraction, he has published numerous papers on this subject. Before going to Mellon Institute he was assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Minnesota.

Juniata

Juniata College Student Weekly

VOLUME XXIV Huntingdon, Pa., Friday, March 5, 1948

NUMBER 19

'Dover Road' Trip Is Full Of Surprises

Cut Auction Will Take Place In Gym, March 10, 7:30 p. m.

Stackpole Prize Announced Today

The Dr. E. J. Stackpole prize will be awarded again this year to a student of Juniata college, according to an announcement by the history department.

Twenty-five dollars will be presented to the student who, by vote of the faculty, has made the most important contribution to the history of the Juniata valley. The award is based upon a paper written by the student. The topic of the paper must be on a phase of Juniata valley history.

March 1 to May 1 is the time limit for research on the paper. In planning the paper the limits of the area of the Juniata valley should be carefully defined and determined, according to the announcement. The use of old records as primary sources, personal interviews with well-informed people, and the supplementing of the text with old or new photographs.

Logical arrangement of facts, relevant facts, diagrams or pictures, paragraphing, spelling, good diction, and proportion of subject matter will be the points considered in the recommendation of the history staff to the faculty.

(Continued on page 4)

Campus Comments

by Jesse F. Garber

At last the drama gets back to the master, and we have a play presented not only to the audience, but in the audience. With the presentation of "Dover Road," we find a three-dimensional concept that is often bypassed in ordinary stage productions. In this case, the play is given in the midst of the audience, hence no player needs to fear turning his back upon the front of the stage.

Juniata can feel that she has repaid in some measure the hospitality shown our athletes by Bridgewater College. It is interesting to note that at many southern schools, it is customary to consider opposing athletic team members as guests, and all courtesies ranging from meals and lodging to parties are given.

This undoubtedly breeds a fellowship that we lack in this section of the universe. One of the primary values to be derived through athletic competition should be a wider acquaintanceship with other college students.

Were you one of the lucky persons who just had a birthday on February 29? Somehow, it is hard to imagine only having one's neckties replenished every four years.

(Continued on page 4)

FTA To Hear Frank Magill

Frank Magill, superintendent of Huntingdon county schools will speak tonight at 7:30 at the meeting of the Future Teachers of America.

School legislation will be the subject of Mr. Magill's talk. He has had many years of experience in the field of legislation. Following the talk there will be an informal question period.

The final major project in the Juniata World Service Fund Drive for 1948 will take place in the gym on March 10th when the first cut auction will be held at Juniata. The Cut Auction, a thing unique in the history of the college, will be held in the same manner as a commodity auction, with class cuts being sold to the highest bidder by a student auctioneer.

According to Sam Hastings, director of JWSF, each professor will offer for sale one class cut for each of the classes, the proceeds from the sale of which will go to the JWSF central treasury and be applied to this year's drive proceeds. Cuts sold at the auction must be taken either on Friday or Saturday of the same week, March 12th and 13th.

The auction will be conducted as a social affair, with music and dancing as a background for the evening's activities. Considerable interest might well be paid to the height of the bidding on each cut, as an index to the popularity of certain classes. Absences incurred by JWSF cuts will be excused.

Mr. Hastings declined to say how much he expected the auction of cuts might bring, but he expressed his hope that the students would accept the auction as the thing that it is—a chance to help this year's drive go "over the top."

Senate Approves New Provisional Constitution

Approval of a provisional constitution for presentation to the student body was the main order of business at the regular Tuesday meeting of the Senate.

Procedure for ratification of the proposed constitution has not yet been determined. The entire student body will vote and the decision will be subject to faculty review.

A program of social activities for this semester was presented by Bill Fegan, chairman of social activities, and approved by the Senate. Goals for the rest of the year were tentatively set up. These goals will be reviewed at the next meeting.

The continuation of the present system of voluntary church attendance was recommended to the administration. Six ministers of Huntingdon answered the Senate request for a report on church relations Club at its regular meeting on Tuesday, March 3. Attendance under the voluntary system was as good as

(Continued on page 4)

B. Baron Will Discuss Russia

Mr. Baronig Baron, president of the Broadtop Mining Company, will address the International Relations Club at its regular meeting on Tuesday, March 9.

Mr. Baron will talk about the people and conditions in Russia. In 1936 he visited Russia to see his sister. He was born in Van Armenia, now one of the states of Russia.

He is a graduate of the Erevan Teachers College in Armenia, and he has also studied at Roberts College in Constantinople, Cooper Union, and Columbia University. Mr. Baron is a mining engineer and is president of the Broadtop Coal Operators Association.

In Wednesday night's dress rehearsal, preview the people of the cast and crews for *The Dover Road* got a taste of playing to an audience. The experience proved valuable to them when they were greeted by a sellout crowd on opening night last evening.

The cast were quite obviously enjoying themselves as much as the people who sat around the stage area and went along on the journey down the Dover Road.

From the outset they displayed a sense of timing and pacing which gave the illusion of real people caught in a fantastic situation.

Beginning with the first appearance of a staff of eccentric servants and ending with the final quirk of Mr. Latimer's mischievous eyebrow, *The Dover Road* is, as advertised, an absurd comedy.

In a play where the roles are so nearly of equal importance it is impossible to single out one person who is worthy of special mention. Having projected themselves into their parts each member of the cast comes up with a first rate performance.

Look for Ed Crist as Mr. Latimer; Alice Edwards as Eustasia; and George Parsons as Dominic to draw an unusual quota of laughs. Vera Compton in the role of Anne; Thurman Grossnickle as Leonard and Richard Burton as Nicholas are polished and sure of their performances. Not to be overlooked for they play an important role in the humorous sequences are Frances Harmon, Doris Swartz, John Comerford and Bill Fegan as "the staff" who keep Mr. Latimer's establishment running in perfect order.

Also deserving of special mention are the property girls who must not only take charge of the furniture and hand props but must also cook the food to be eaten on stage. The problem of minimizing noise in the wings when so much activity is necessary is difficult to overcome.

It's a safe bet that in such an informal atmosphere the audience will realize, as never before, how vital is the work of the crew in making any performance a success.

Juniata Wins Two Debates

The negative and affirmative teams of the Juniata debating society defeated Lebanon Valley in two debates last Tuesday.

Debating over radio station WHUN, the affirmative team won out in a listener's poll. The vote was taken by telephone and postcard balloting. Beth Taylor and Ben Lavey were the members of the affirmative.

In a debate in room C the negative succeeded in gaining a five-nothing decision over the Lebanon Valley affirmative. Phyllis Baughman and Otis Jefferson were the victorious team. The two groups in room C debated before a very small group of students and when the majority left before the rebuttal speeches Lebanon Valley was offered a no-decision debate. However, they asked that an audience vote be taken regardless of the size of the vote.

David Armacost was the chairman for the radio debate and Al Crease chaired the campus debate. On March 5 and 6 the six members of the debating team will participate in the state tourney at Allegheny College.

Other tentative debates have been scheduled, including one with the Altoona Penn State undergraduate center on Monday, March 8.

The Education Of Eddie Dell

Eddie slammed the door, leaped across the porch and down the steps, and briskly moved toward Academic Hall. He was late for French class again and there was to be a test on verbs that morning. Eddie always had trouble with French verbs, (not to mention nouns, pronouns, adverbs . . . and the language in general.) He bounced out from under a streamer, red jeep as it careened drunkenly on its way. College drivers! He readjusted his tie and continued on his way.

Suddenly, the sky grew bright, the air grew warm, and trumpets sounded. Up the street, heading in his direction was the most beautiful blonde Eddie had ever seen (not to mention the ones he dreamed about). Her hair flowed about her shoulders in the spring air and the sunlight sparkled and shimmered among her heavenly locks. She tossed her head and Eddie grew dizzy. As she drew closer, Eddie observed her blue eyes now staring in his direction. These ethereal sapphires lay below fine arched eyebrows and above delicate flushed cheeks that now rose in the most friendly smile Eddie had ever received. As her cupid lips parted, they revealed not ordinary teeth but a perfect collection of snow white pearls. (It would have been vulgar to call them teeth). What was Eddie going to say? He gulped and grinned.

"Good morning," she purred, "a lovely day, isn't it?"

"Yea."

"I just couldn't go to class on a day like this. I hope my professor doesn't mind . . . it's seldom one sees such darling weather in March."

"Yea."

"Books are interesting when there's snow on the ground but it's cruel to have to study in the spin . . ."

"Yea."

"Well, you had better go on to class . . . I don't envy you. Goodbye". She tossed another smile over her shoulder, and moved up the street in the direction of Green Top. Eddie had an insane desire to follow her. He stood staring at her figure moving into the distance; when she disappeared, he sighed.

Eddie looked down at the French grammar in his hand. "Je eus, tu eus, il eut . . . verbs! On a day like this." He walked slowly toward the Hall steps. The bell had rung and he noticed a few frantic students scrambling through the door. Someone shouted, "Hurry Eddie, you'll be late again." But Eddie didn't seem to care. He looked at the trees as the warm wind pushed them about in a blue sky. He glanced toward Green Top and the cotton clouds hovering over the hill. For a moment he thought he saw a blonde head among the evergreens. No, he must have been mistaken. He climbed the steps, kicked open the door and entered the dark, gloomy hall.

As he entered the class room the professor was saying, "On your verb blanks you will find places for the five principal parts of any french verb . . . Eddie thought to himself. (Five principal parts . . . warm wind, blue sky, white clouds, green trees and blonde hair . . .)

The professor turned and frowned, "Monsieur Dell, you are late again!"

"Yea. I know, wonderful, isn't it?"

"Train Of Thought"

A Short Short Story
By Don Norris

Don't ask me how it happened, but one evening last month I was dining on the train as it careened over the rails between Johnston and Huntington. I had raised my cup of coffee for a sip when I was interrupted by an extremely large crunch. The other side of the diner swept by with a blur, and I found myself seated opposite a very charming young lady in a coach which had been going in the opposite direction. We also ground to a very sudden stop.

She looked very hungry, or something, so I asked, "Have an olive?"

She said she'd be delighted, but no sooner had she popped the olive to her mouth than she vanished into thin air. "Very clever of her," I mused as I speared my last pea with my fork, "but it was hairy the thing to do before thanking me for my courtesy."

I chewed my pea thoughtfully for a moment, and then I bit an olive in two. At the same instant the charming young lady reappeared, but the combination dining car-coach disappeared, and I found myself in a strange condition known as reality.

Possibly if I said now that I wasn't holding half an olive in my hand, you'd call me a liar and tell me my story was ruined, but that's exactly the way things did happen—I wasn't holding half an olive in my hand at all.

THE JUNIATION

Founded November 6, 1944
Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1931

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its students. Published at Juniata College on each Friday throughout the College year except during vacations and examinations.

Subscriptions are for current school year only. Price per annum \$1.00. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Huntington, Pa., March 4, 1935 under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Soviet Foreign Policy Implications

Do you consider yourself an appropriate subject for a psychiatrist or the F.B.I. or the "House UnAmerican Committee"? If you are one of the few who throws doubt on the familiar method of assigning war-guilt wholly to another country, then you are a fit subject for the "House UnAmerican Committee," said Frederick L. Schuman in an address before the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations on October 3, 1947.

Because Mr. Schuman is a recognized authority on Russia and is the author of several books on that nation his discussion on **Soviet Foreign Policy and Its Implications** is important enough to review in editorial form.

"No sane discussion of Soviet foreign policy is possible . . . within a context of 'we' or 'they,' where 'we' means virtue and 'they' means sin," according to Mr. Schuman. "The problem is one of power politics," and can only be understood within the context of power politics."

"We and the Russians, as we look at one another in the mirror of our fears and hates, see only evil. We see a menacing monster aiming at dominating the world. We believe it to be Russia, but it may perhaps be a reflection of ourselves. The Russians see a monstrous menace aiming at world domination. They believe it to be America, but it may possibly be a reflection of themselves," said Mr. Schuman.

Following World War II, in which the Russians "paid the largest share of the cost of victory, and by far the most tragic and ghastly share, they decided to reap the fruits of victory." These fruits of victory were to include the "end of Fascism everywhere, the reduction of Germany to permanent military impotence . . . a new Pan-Slavism . . . the reincorporation into Muscovy of most of the territories lost previously . . . the organization of all Slavic Europe . . . into a security area under Muscovy direction."

These are the very fruits promised to the Russians in the Yalta agreements between Joseph Stalin, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Winston Churchill. According to the Yalta agreements Russia was granted hegemony north of Greece and east of the Sletting-Trieste line, and the Kremlin acknowledged Anglo-American hegemony in central and western Germany, in Italy, in the Mediterranean and in Greece.

It is the contention of Mr. Schuman that the Yalta agreement was not kept, and "because it was not kept we are now on the road to war." This agreement was sabotaged, Mr. Schuman said, four days following V-J Day when James F. Byrnes, then Secretary of State, opened a major diplomatic campaign to ostensibly promote democracy in Eastern Europe. "The actual purpose of the campaign, as Sir Henry Maitland Wilson said in September of 1945, was to undermine and terminate the political power of the Soviet Union in the Balkans."

Mr. Schuman said, "the most important thing . . . about this campaign is that it failed completely of its purpose, both its ostensible purpose and its actual purpose." It was the first break in the Yalta agreement, and it "has produced not more democracy, but less, and not less Soviet influence, but more."

(Ed. Note: This article reviewing Mr. Schuman's talk will be continued in next week's issue of the *Juniation*.)

Evening

By Fred Shamlian

As evening spreads its shadows
O'er all the lazy town,
Spreading with much color
It's soft and velvet gown.
The moon comes gliding softly out
From behind the starry screen;
And the stars look down and twinkle
As they watch us while we dream.



TOMAHAWK

Prologue—the readability of this column is in direct proportion to the time of its origin, squared, divided by the cube root of the number of new couples appearing on campus in the past week.

THE GNASHING OF TEETH—coming from all sides is due in part to the fact that the last insurance inspector to visit the fair campus of Juniata was only half blind and as a result postscripted his report with the interesting news that nothing seemed to have any inspection stickers on it. Coming as a direct result from this is the Build Better Biceps Club of Science Hall. President Don Kauffman, interviewed while carrying his fifth jug of distilled water from stockroom to basement, asked to be quoted as saying, "You too, can build better biceps by bearing bigger burdens. Our membership is wide open—join us now!"

Also credited to the good, man, are the beautiful EXIT signs now illuminating the girls' dorm. STORM TROOPERS Hackman, Pedrick, Walker, Ritchey & Co. are moving into their fourth week as undisputed possessors of Table 16 in the dining Hall. Assignments come and assignment go but they stay on forever. So far, they have waged two successful campaigns against the people who belong at the table and have thwarted attempts to bring the matter before the UN . . . Heil Hackman.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK—Who broke the window at Penney's?

WITH PUST ONE EYE OPEN—you can see Lavey and Bouch holding intellectual conversations. . . . Abdill and Reichenberg cheering on the basketball team . . . Howard and Pat chaperoning the junior Ellis . . . Kimmel and Baughman going from the movies to "Jack and Jean's" . . . Fletcher playing the field . . . Hutchison and Dunkle drowning their sorrows in coffee . . . all the vets starting their hunger fast . . . getting ready for March 18.

INTRODUCTION TO PLAGIARISM When in Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of

What he's been thinking about all winter.

PREDICTIONS . . . The cast of the Dover Road is going to take to drink after about the seventh performance . . . the napkins in the dining hall will become smaller before many moons . . . our friend Creps wishes the adjective sexy had never been invented—despite the fact that he modestly remained in the room for the announcements Wednesday, the faculty flat-feet have through the process of elimination pinned the Voice to him—it's been nice seeing you around Dick . . . the source of Miss Hastings' rose buds will be revealed before June . . . I should love so long.

EPILOGUE—Editor Buckle, Prexy Sell and "I've got the car" Nyce have taken the big step . . . all mail is to be forwarded to Ellis Island, c/o Dept. for Deportation.

Tommy

Fan Fare

By David L. Armacost

Undoubtedly, one of the greatest musical films of all time is coming to the Clifton Theatre on Thursday and Friday of next week.

Carnegie Hall features fourteen of the world's greatest musicians with the magnificent New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra as well as renowned stars of Hollywood. It took produce the films. The unusual screen epic titled "Carnegie Hall" unfolds the colorful story of more than half a century of sophisticated Carnegie Hall on West 57th Street in New York City. The picture takes the audience on a sentimental journey through this wonderful institution whose walls resound with memories of the great musicians who at some time of their life faced success or failure on its mammoth stage. The rich instrumental renditions of the famous New York Philharmonic contrast with the modern tunes of Vaughn Monroe and Harry James. The superb vocalizations of such artists as Lily Pons, Rise Stevens, Ezio Pinza, and Jan Peerce are balanced with the performances of such renowned instrumentalists as Jascha Heifetz, Gregor Piatigorsky, and Arthur Rubinstein.

In "Carnegie Hall" the great masters are playing their favorite works. Here is a sample of what you'll hear:

Leopold Stokowski conducting the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra in the Second Movement of Tchaikowsky's Fifth Symphony. Bruno Walter conducting the New York Philharmonic in the Last Movement of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

Mezzo-soprano Rise Stevens singing "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice" from "Samson and Delilah" by Saint Saens, and the "Sequidilla" from Bizet's opera, "Carmen," with Charles Previn conducting.

Ezio Pinza singing the popular basso aria from Verdi's opera, "Simon Di Bocanegra" and the drinking song from Mozart's "Don Giovanni."

Tenor Jan Peerce rendering the famous Neapolitan ballad, "O! Sole Mio" and "La Danze" by Rossini.

Coloratura Lily Pons sings the entrancing "Bell Song" from Delibes' opera, "Lakme."

Accompanied by the New York Philharmonic, Jascha Heifetz plays Tchaikowsky's "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in G Major."

The world's greatest cellist, Gregor Piatigorsky, renders "The Swan Song" by Saint Saens.

Arthur Rubenstein performs Chopin's "Polinaise in A Flat" and the "Fire Dance" by DeFallia.

Vaughn Monroe and his orchestra presents Sam Coslow's new song hit, "Beware My Heart," and Harry James appears as trumpet soloist with the Philharmonic in the premiere presentation of the "57th Street Rhapsody," composed by W. and M. Portnoff.

Although the critics complain that the plot which ties the story together is rather weak, the great music performed by the master musicians more than compensates for any defects which the picture may have.

Snidermen Drop 3 Court Tests

Playing three games in five days is a professional like pace. But scoring only three points in a whole quarter is a pace to make even amateurs hide their faces.

That being the story on Mike Snider's Indians over the past long weekend that saw them playing two of three on the road. The question to answer is this: Do those round trips on top of a hot game the same night have any appreciably weakening effect that now is showing itself in the final score? It's hard to imagine that fatigue didn't find its way in to some extent.

To Lancaster and back plus a fast basketball game the same night is a tough 275 miles. Likewise to Selinsgrove. Then add a mishap on the way and an 8 o'clock class the next morning and a team is set to collapse in Miss Madeira's arms. And there is a good bit more truth than rationalization involved here.

The F. & M. contest rocked along into an extra period before the Warriors lost their wind and the Diplomats spurred to a nine-point final margin. Actually, Franklin and Marshall is a bit out of Juniata's class; but after getting off to a shaky start F. & M. got better and hotter and closed in a victorious rush.

With Bridgewater the Juniata slumped to six points in the third quarter and then never could catch up. They were fighting a bunch of little guys (and a few big ones) who knew not so much about team play as they did about the science of taking and making layup shots. The Indians found that trick about as easy as flying.

Susquehanna took it on the chin from Juniata just six weeks ago; and they were taking it in the same spot again on Monday night. That is until the last quarter when the Indians slowed down, fell flat and died.

The Juniata lost their spunk as they let this one slip away from them. But was it the Crusaders who took it from them or did it drain away in the grind of long-haul traveling?

Scores by quarters:
 Played Sat., Feb. 28
 Bridgewater 11 11 13 11—46
 Juniata 13 10 6 15—44
 Played Mon., March 1
 Juniata 15 15 19 3—52
 Susquehanna 17 13 13 13—56
 Played Thur., Feb. 26
 Juniata 14 10 12 9 5—50
 F & M 6 12 12 15 14—59

More than 50 types of sports—some adapted to the physical limitations of the ill and disabled—are available to patients in Veterans Administration hospitals who obtain permission from their physicians to participate.

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Intra-Mural Play-offs Start Next Week

Last week the outlook for top billings in the Intramural league was shrouded with mystery. It still is!

Claiming a chance to display their talents in the bid for the championship next week are the Stealers and the Paper Pickers. The Stealers finished their official schedule Tuesday night in Ye Ole Gym by drubbing the Phoney 5 and ending with an unblemished ten for ten in victories. The Paper Pickers, with seven wins against two set backs, will face the Pocket Pickers next Monday night in their last scheduled battle.

The rest is a toss-up. The Village team and the Seniors loom as strong possibilities with five wins against three losses each. The Village will close their season with the Angels to-night. The Seniors face the same opposition next Monday night.

In case the Village or Seniors should falter, the Green Giants stand next in line with four losses marring their five wins. The Big 5, who are leading the Angels as we approach deadline, stand a good chance of entering the Shaughnessys. Providing they beat the Dragons, a triumph over the Phoney 5 in their final test next Monday night will put them ahead of the Green Giants.

According to Paul Kleffel, Student Chairman of Athletics, the Shaughnessy play-off system will be used and the games will be played on Wednesday afternoon, Wednesday night, and Friday night.

In the first game, the leaders will encounter the team finishing third in the loop. In the second contest the second place team will meet the fourth place team. The winners of those two games will clash on Friday night for the championship, followed by the two losers who play for consolation.

Regardless of the outcome, this season's Intramural play has been a good one. It has been well conducted and has provided plenty of entertainment for the basketball fans. Despite the consistent griping, which seems to be a necessary part of basketball, the officiating has been fair in every respect. The greatest advantage to intramural basketball at Juniata College this year has been the abolition of "hand picked" referees.

The play-off contests will undoubtedly be basketball at its best, with hard, clean play dominating at all times. Fans should enjoy the game. Turn out and support the team you like best next Wednesday and Friday.

Stealers	10	0
Paper Pickers	7	2
Village	5	3
Seniors	5	3
Green Giants	5	4
Big 5	4	4
Dragons	3	4
Phoney 5	2	5
Pocket Pickers	2	6
Angels	1	5

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Albright Lions Smother Indians 68-57

JV's Close Season With 41-29 Win

The Junior Varsity basketball team pulled down the final curtain of the season in glory last Monday night at Selinsgrove as they whipped the Little Crusaders of Susquehanna University 41 to 29.

The victory came after a streak of three drubbings administered by the Warriors' opposition. It enabled the Smaltzmen to finish the campaign with four wins against five losses.

The visitors didn't start their threat until after the first quarter, with the hosts showing a one-point advantage. By the half-way mark Juniata led 20 to 9.

In the last half the Indians outscored Susquehanna in each stanza. Parks, Lehman and Croft led the attack for the winners with 12, 11 and 9 points respectively. Wagner paced the hosts with ten counters.

Juniata—41	FD	F	Tot
Parks, f	4	4	12
Lehman, f	1	0	2
Smith, c	2	7	11
McCardell, g	1	2	4
Croft, g	4	1	9
Hepner, f	0	0	2
Hicks, f	0	1	1
Rupert, c	0	0	0
Hagmeier, g	0	0	0
Starr, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	15	41

Susquehanna—29	FD	F	Tot
Wagner, f	4	2	10
Haupt, f	4	0	8
Chadwick, c	3	0	6
Shoemaker, g	0	0	2
Dunn, g	0	1	1
Harris, f	1	0	2
Totals	13	3	29

Score by quarters:
 Juniata 7 13 9 12—41
 Susquehanna 8 2 8 11—29

Intramural games coming up:
 Friday night (to-night): Village vs. Angels; Pocket Pickers vs. Paper Pickers.

Monday night: Big 5 vs. Phoney 5; Angels vs. Seniors.

Veterans Administration predicts that in the year 2000, more than 3,400,000 World War II veterans will be alive. Their average age will be nearly 78.

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Huntingdon Daily News

Anlian Scores Twenty-five Points In Two Quarters; Rupert Hits For 14

As the season's final whistle blew on Wednesday night the Indians bowed out in a manner which characterized their not-too-fruitle efforts throughout the year.

Juniata had a fair measure of what it takes, but not quite enough in most cases. The difference between a winner and the team that loses out by a few points is not always so obvious. Many have their own version of what comprises that intangible here. At any rate, overcoming it did not come to the Warriors of 1947-48 who were playing their first of several years together.

Blough Leads Loop With 13.5 Average

Dalton Blough, diminutive Paper Picker forward, continues to lead the Intramural circuit scoring column with fifty-five field goals and thirteen free throws for a total of 23 points, and an average of almost fourteen points per game.

Bob Saylor and Julius Long, representing the league-leading Stealers and the Green Giants, respectively, are tied for second with a total of 78. Bill Sherry and Jack Walters hold the third and fourth posts in that order. Sherry has posted 76 counters and Walters, 75.

High scorers and their total points are:

Dalton Blough	123
Bob Saylor	78
Julius Long	78
Bill Sherry	76
Jack Walters	75
Gil McIntyre	74
Don Everhart	73
Jack Padgett	67
Hugh McEvers	66
John Gnagney	65
Don Robinson	58

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Out Of The Past...

"The bells will peal, long haired men will dress in golden sacks to pray for successful slaughter. And the old story will begin again, the awful customary acts."

The editors of the daily press will begin virulently to stir men up to hatred and manslaughter in the name of patriotism, happy in the receipt of an increased income. Manufacturers, merchants, contractors for military stores, will hurry joyously about their business, in the hope of double receipts.

All sorts of government officials will buzz about, foreseeing a possibility of purloining something more than usual. The military authorities will hurry hither and thither, drawing double pay and rations, and with the expectation of receiving for the slaughter of other men various silly little ornaments which they so highly prize, as ribbons, crosses, orders, and stars. Idle ladies and gentlemen will make a great fuss, entering their names in advance for the Red Cross Society, and ready to bind up the wounds of those whom their husbands and brothers will mutilate; and they will imagine that in so doing they are performing a most Christian work.

And smothering despair within their souls by songs, licentiousness, and wine, men will trail along, torn from peaceful labor, from their wives, mothers and children—hundreds of thousands of simple-minded, good-natured men with murderous weapons in their hands—anywhere they may be driven.

They will march, freeze, hunger, suffer sickness, and die from it, or finally come to some place where they will be slain by thousands or kill thousands themselves with no reason, men whom they have never seen before, and who neither have done nor could do them any mischief.

And when the number of sick, wounded and killed becomes so great that there are not hands enough left to pick them up, and when the air is so infected with the putrefying scent of the "food for powder" that even the authorities find it disagreeable, a truce will be made, the wounded will be picked up anyhow, the sick will be brought in and huddled together in heaps, the killed will be covered with earth and lime, and once more the crowd of deluded men will be led on and on till those who have devised the project, weary of it, or till those who have thought to find it profitable receive their spoil. And so once more men will be made savage, fierce and brutal, and love will wane in the world and the Christianizing of mankind, which has already begun, will lapse for scores and for hundreds of years.

And so the men who reaped profit from it all will assert that since there has been a war there must needs have been one, and that other wars must follow, and they will again prepare future generations for a continuance of the slaughter, depraving them from their birth."

— Leo Tolstoy

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SENATE

(Continued from page 1)
under the compulsory plan, and a few even stated that attendance has been better.

A letter requesting the abolition of the present language requirement for graduation was referred to a committee for study and recommendations. This committee was instructed to report within two weeks.

At a special meeting on Wednesday the Senate rescinded their previous approval of the report recommending that the student body of Juniata affiliate with the National Student Association.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

(Continued from page 1)
Within the past year a professor expressed alarm at the growing leftist tendencies of many college students in general, and at the same time added that he hoped there was next to none of this at Juniata. Now with the appearance of many Wallace buttons on campus we again hear whispers, "but, isn't it likely to foster leftist tendencies?"

Not according to Dickson Hartwell who recently reviewed American College youth for Collier's. Mr. Hartwell, in "THIS IS COLLEGE YOUTH TODAY," cites the fact that college students are interested in national problems as proof that leftist tendencies are being driven back on every hand.

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THE DOVER ROAD
TO SKIP'S

Radio Committee Releases Spring Program Schedule

STACKPOLE PRIZE

(Continued from page 1)

Three typewritten copies should be presented, including copies for the donor of the prize, the library files, and the student.

The award is made from the interest accruing to a sum set aside by the late Dr. E. J. Stackpole of the Harrisburg Telegraph. The prize will be awarded at the June graduating exercises.

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The Radio Committee released this week a schedule of programs for the month of March. The Chapel Choir under the direction of Professor Donald Johnson, will offer a thirty minute program of sacred and secular music on March 11 from 9:30 to 10:00 over WHUN consisting of Easter hymns and selections from the Broadway musical, *Brigadoon*.

The following programs will be presented by the Radio Workshop. On March 18 The Workshop will dramatize *The Night is Dark*, an original work by A. N. Saltzman with the following cast: Betty May, Jean Hafer, Ida May Stayer, Bill Fegan, Robert Saylor, and Paul Kornman. Dick Burton will supervise sounds and music and the author will direct. The Workshop also plans a special religious play for March 25 during Holy week. The plays will go on the air at 8:30, the regular time. There has been no cast selected for the Holy week play. So persons interested in radio dramatics should contact any member of the Radio Committee and you will be given an opportunity to participate in the Juniata-on-the-Air series. The radio committee members are Lois Esaley, Dick Burton, Ray Probst and A. N. Saltzman. Bill Fegan and Phil Fletcher are the committee chairman and Mr. Engel is the faculty advisor.

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all star cast of world re-
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cal gem. **CARNEGIE HALL**

Juniation

Juniaata College Student Weekly

VOLUME XXIV Huntingdon, Pa., FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1948 NUMBER 20

Senate Gives Final Stamp of Approval to New Constitution; Proposes Temporary Petition Plan

Final approval of the new provisional constitution and procedure for the constitutional convention was voted at the weekly meeting of the Student Senate.

The complete text of the constitution and by-laws will be printed in next week's issue of the Juniation with the convention procedure and comments. The Senate is attempting to secure a lengthened chapel program for the convention.

New procedure for nomination of candidates for this year was voted. Any person who wishes to run for an office may secure a petition form from acting secretary Vivian Souder. When that petition is returned to the secretary the Senate will automatically nominate the petitioner, subject to the provisions of the present Senate constitution.

A motion to eliminate table assignments for meals in the Dining Hall failed to reach the floor because of a lack of a second. After an extended discussion on Dining Hall procedure no action was taken.

On a unanimous vote the Senate passed a motion to hold an open meeting next Tuesday evening in Founders' Chapel.

The Senate approved a resolution recommending to the Juniation that they abandon their plan to award keys to outstanding members of the senior class.

Dover Road Continues Successful Run

The Dover Road last night opened the second week of a successful run before another sell-out house.

The cast, playing to an audience whose reaction was entirely different from that of any previous group once more demonstrated their ability to remain composed even when the laughs come thick and fast.

It was obvious after only two performances that it was impossible to know just when to expect laughs from the audience and for that reason every performance is different from every other performance.

There have been many favorable comments about the way in which the cast holds a line when there is a laugh from the sidelines and keeps the mood of the play.

Alice Edwards in her debut on the Juniaata stage has proved every time that she is a comedienne of the first order. Her "footnote" scene has become an established favorite.

George Parsons and Thurman Grossnickle also receive a full

(Continued on page 4)

Campus Comments

by Jesse F. Garber

Paradox of the week: After paying for the privilege of attending classes, we invest in the privilege of missing. (Of course, it matters not a little that this column is being written during a class.)

Campus improvements, according to a report in last week's sheet, have been rather retarded. Some may regard this as a matter for merriment, but to the fellow who wanders into the social rooms with a few minutes to spare, it is no joke. Should he crave a little reminiscence companionship, rather than picking up the phone and making direct arrangements, he waits until the desk girl is free to carry his messages. Not altogether satisfactory.

Looking at the basketball season in retrospect, many things become evident. First student support throughout the season was most gratifying, a fact that helped take the sting out of many bitter defeats. Secondly, Juniaata, to quote the Quantic Marine Base publication, "The Sentinel," "is the guidance of an eager coaching staff." Reference was made to the ambitious schedule undertaken for this season and the last.

During the past season, Juniaata played four schools whose student bodies were way out of proportion to ours. Five schools who have in the past consistently beaten the Indians, the extreme being Bucknell, whose record stands at 39-2, plus one service team loaded with professional material. Not content with the caliber of the opposition, 21 games were scheduled, the final four being played within seven days.

With all the "Small College" propaganda thrown at the student from his entrance to graduation, there should be a carry-over into the sports department. We have neither the facilities nor the material to overstep the bounds as we have for the past two years. Maybe a restricted schedule is not the answer, however, the problem still exists.

VA authority for changing schools is required of students under either the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (G-I Bill) or the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16) for disabled veterans.

SENATE TO HOLD OPEN MEETING

There will be an open meeting of the Student Senate on Tuesday, March 16, at 8:30 p.m. in Founders' Chapel. Any student may attend but may not participate in the Senate discussions, unless requested to do so by the Senate president.

General Info Test To Be April 16

It was announced today that the annual General Information contest will be held this year on April 15 at 7:30 in the evening. The contest is open to all students.

As has been the custom in previous years each contestant will choose a number and this will be entered on his exam. His name will then be sealed inside an envelope and the same number placed on the outside. When the tests have been graded only the envelopes bearing the winning numbers will be opened.

The contest was instituted some years ago by John F. Biddle then editor of the Daily News. Since his death it has been carried on by his son John Biddle. Prizes are \$15.00 and \$10.00 for first and second place contestants.

Questions are designed so as to be interesting and cover all fields of information. Tests from previous years are available in the Library.

VA Explains Provisions Of Subsistence Raise

To combat misunderstanding concerning eligibility of veterans for the new subsistence allowance increases recently authorized by Congress, the Veterans Administration today clarified provisions of the new law.

VA stressed that only veterans in schools, colleges, and universities pursuing full-time courses of education will get the increase to \$75 per month for a veteran with no dependents, \$105 for an ex-GI with one dependent, and \$120 if more than one dependent.

will be necessary. In the case of dependent parents, evidence of actual dependency must be submitted.

The higher rates are applicable to periods of training on and after April 1.

If veterans now in training submit evidence of dependency prior to July 1, 1948, they will receive retroactive payments at the new rates back to April 1, 1948.

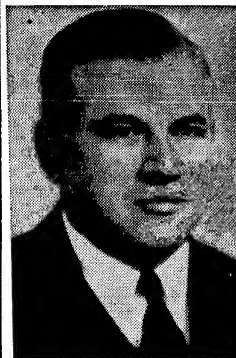
children, photostats or certified copies of their birth certificates. Eligible ex-servicemen in the first two categories need not write to VA concerning this increase, since it will be accomplished automatically. Special students and those not carrying a full schedule of at least 12 hours are not eligible for the increase in subsistence.

Veteran trainees entitled to \$120 because of more than one dependent will be required to submit information about their additional dependents before payments at the new rate can be made.

To enroll at a new school, the veteran will need a supplemental certificate of eligibility from the VA regional office. This requires both a notice to the VA and a statement from the present school showing satisfactory progress in studies.

Dr. Andrew Cordier To Speak In Oller Hall Next Wednesday

UN Official



ANDREW H. CORDIER

Dr. Andrew H. Cordier, the executive assistant to the secretary general of the United Nations, will address the students in morning chapel and in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, March 17.

Dr. Cordier received his B. A. degree from Manchester College, and his M. A. and Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago where he had a teaching fellow. In 1946, Manchester College conferred an L. L. D. degree on him. Dr. Cordier also did graduate studying for one year at the Institution of International Studies at Geneva.

From 1927 to 1944, Dr. Cordier was chairman of the department of history and political science at Manchester College. At the same time he was a lecturer in political science for twenty-five years at Indiana University.

An extensive traveler, Dr. Cordier has made surveys in Sweden, Denmark, Danzig, and other areas.

As an expert in international security, Dr. Cordier worked for the State Department from 1944 to 1946. He also served as technical expert on the U. S. delegation at the San Francisco Conference.

Dr. Cordier later served as chief of section and then as adviser to the executive secretary of the Preparatory Commission of the United Nations. Later he was adviser to the president of the General Assembly in London.

Combined Choirs Present Oratorio

On Palm Sunday evening the combined choirs of Huntingdon in conjunction with the A Cappella Choir and the Chapel Choir will sing Stainer's "The Crucifixion" in Oller Hall.

Rehearsals began on Monday evening, February 23 in the Stone Church. The rehearsals here on campus were chiefly for the college students who later joined the town choirs for rehearsals in the Baptist Church.

Director Charles Rowland has announced that C. Greer Bailey of Irwin and John P. Davis of Harrison City will be the soloists for the occasion. Mr. Bailey was graduated from Juniaata in 1940. He has appeared on Oller Hall stage on several previous occasions.

Grant Reynard, Painter, Lectures Monday, Tuesday

Artist Grant Reynard, is scheduled to make a two day visit on campus next week. He will appear in chapel Monday morning and lecture in Oller Hall on Monday evening.

Born in Grand Island, Nebraska, Mr. Reynard is the son of musical parents. During his early life, he studied piano and composition, but soon relinquished them, in favor of strong inclination for drawing. He studied in Chicago and on the continent and upon his return to the States spent several summers painting and etching at the MacDowell Colony in New Hampshire. He has taught art in schools all over the United States.

Mr. Reynard has presented seven one-man exhibits in New York City, the latest at the Associated Artist's Gallery. During his appearance on campus, he will back up his theory that professors should acquaint students with the tools and mediums, the tradition and history of art, "but not insist that they know the best way to make art."

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1947, a total of 27 accredited schools of social work placed 105 students in Veterans Administration hospitals for graduate field training.

College A Capella Choir Schedules Concerts During Spring Season

Shure, It's A Lovely Irish Evenin' You'll Be Havin'

...Ay, 'twill be a foine party we'll be havin' here come tomorrow eve. From what is heard on campus, it is THE dance of the season. The social committee is planning to end its official year with a bang by sponsoring the only semi-formal dance of this quarter. There won't be jigs and Kerry dances, but you will dance to music by the best bands in the country—directly off the record.

This big event will take place in the college gymnasium Saturday night, March 13, at 8:30 in a setting which is sure to be a bit of Ireland itself. The entire social committee is in charge of the decorations, arrangements, and all the trimmings with Doris Quinnell as party chairman. All the shamrocks which appear on the trees plus all other advertising is being done by Bob Claycomb and Jim Utts. Incidentally social committee chairman Bill Fegan stated that corsages were strictly out of order—in fact, you may not be admitted with one—so heed the good word.

St. Pat's spirit will be there—but no snakes. Let the shamrock be a reminder that there is only one day left!

The A Cappella Choir, is now making various Sunday trips which will continue throughout the Spring season. They will also be filling other single engagements in the coming months.

The choir's schedule is as follows: On Sunday morning, March 14, the choir will appear in the Carlisle Church of the Brethren. Following that they will go to the Church of the Brethren in Huntsdale and will conclude the day by presenting their concert at the Newville Presbyterian Church in the evening.

The choir will assist in the presentation of the "Crucifixion" on Sunday, March 21. This concert is being presented by the A Cappella Choir, Chapel Choir, and the various church choirs of Huntingdon.

The next appearance of the choir will take place on Sunday, April 18, when they will present another series of three concerts. The first will be at the Methodist Church of McConnellsburg, then The Church of the Brethren, Waynesboro, and finally the Church of the Brethren in Hagers-town, Md.

Thursday evening, April 22, the choir will be singing for the Shriners in the Jaffa Mosque, Altoona. The following Sunday, April 25, the choir will appear in the Evangelical United Brethren in Lewistown, and the Presbyterian Church of Orbisonia. (Continued on page 4)



Ed. Crist, Thurman Grossnickle, Vera Compton
—Photo by Paul Yoder, Jr.

The Education Of Eddie Doll

The steps were already crowded when Eddie arrived. Walt had insisted upon changing his tie a third time and the other fellows from Lower Depths had made their way to the dining hall long before. (They were probably inside the door in that particular area of the blessed right now.)

"I'm sorry, Walt answered, but red ties always look stupid with this brown suit."

"We'll be lucky if we get a seat."

"Annie is holding one for me."

"That's another thing! It seems the only way a guy rates around here at meal time is to make eyes at some female looking for a male conversationalist. A reserved seat for every meal. It seems to me Annie saves you a chair for breakfast too!"

"And what's wrong with girls holding chairs for fellows?" Walt inquired.

"Nothing, I suppose, but it sure creates incentive for some interesting friendships. The bachelors and woman-haters are licked before they start."

Someone stepped on Eddie's toe. Then there was an explosion behind him as some intellectuals raised a fat boy above their heads and passed him about the stratosphere. He came crashing to the ground taking five men with him. Eddie picked himself up and examined a cut on his left hand while counting to seven thousand.

Walt was talking to Freddie. He was also late but had managed to filtrate to the top of the steps by subtle tactics. Eddie looked about and had an amusing thought. It had something to do with the next generation.

Suddenly, the doors must have been thrown open. Twenty men fell into the dining room in one move; twenty more followed squirming and kicking their way. As soon as a vacant spot appeared more reinforcements thundered in, top coats waving in the March wind. A bottleneck formed! (Two fat fellows tried to enter at once.) A little guy crawled between their legs. Some brilliant freshman plunged a straight pin into one of the big boys and with a final effort he bounced into the hall.

Five minutes and the battle was over. Eddie sighed and walked up the naked steps removed his top coat and placed it upon a haystack of coats supposedly beginning on a small brass hook, and entered the dining hall.

The chimes rang and voices faded to a murmur. Somewhere in the room a waitress dropped a fork. Then as if by magic, the battle cries resounded. Madmen scrambled for precious final chair placements until all seats were covered. What bad luck! Four men unseated. They looked quickly about, glassy eyes searching for a distant corner. But the game was over. The four wretched and defeated students filed slowly to the door, with a final desperate glance toward the buzzing humans busily gulping tomato juice.

Eddie closed the door and recovered his top coat. Walt joined him and they moved up the path toward Academic Hall.

His friend frowned and thrust his hands into his pockets. A robin began singing in a nearby tree.

"Annie didn't look at me today," Walt murmured.

Eddie smiled, "Obviously."

"It's that new guy that started this semester." "I thought so," Eddie turned and continued. "I say, old man, that tie does look rather sharp with that suit . . . much better than the red one."

If the average college man were asked to make a list of the most important factors in the gaining of his college education, he would most likely forget to mention "bull sessions".

Many objections have been raised against "bull sessions", especially by those who find them dominating their already full schedules.

College students are always forming new philosophies, and many of these are conceived only after a thorough discussion in a dormitory room.

Friendships are not the least of values of these gatherings. Amities formed at informal dormitory meetings are often more lasting than those that come as a result of more formal meetings.

(Wartburg Trumpet, Waverly, Ia.)

THE JUNIATIAN

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The opinions expressed in signed editorials belong to the editor and are not necessarily part of the editorial policy of the Juniata.

Letters to the editor will be printed provided they do not exceed two hundred words. The staff reserves the right to edit letters when space limitations require it.

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Soviet Foreign Policy Implications

(Ed Note: This is a continuation of the review of a speech by Frederick L. Schuman, a recognized authority on Russia, before the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations on October 3, 1947.)

"In government, as in all things human, stupidity is much more common than devilry," said Mr. Schuman in accounting for the failure of the campaign to promote democracy in Eastern Europe which was initiated by James F. Byrnes and carried on by his successors.

Mr. Schuman continued by saying, "Government by generals and bankers . . . is not and cannot be government characterized by very much statesmanship . . . And I am very much afraid that statesmanship is beyond the purview of most of the professional soldiers and investment bankers who have been making our national policies since Roosevelt died."

"All psychologists know that failure breeds frustration, and frustration breeds aggression," said Mr. Schuman, in commenting on the new tactics adopted by the United States to contain Communism. When President Truman and his advisors dreamed up the Truman Doctrine a year ago they completely by-passed the United Nations.

Continuing, Mr. Schuman said, "The Truman Doctrine . . . makes no sense in world politics, except to convince the Russians that the United States is preparing to attack them. It is Mr. Schuman's contention that this 'get tough with Russia' policy has resulted only in making the Russians tougher. He went on to say 'At no point whatever have the Russians backed down before American threats. At every point . . . they have struck back.'"

Mr. Schuman said, "There will be no capitulation to the United States . . . The greater the pressure, the greater will be Soviet resistance. If then those Americans have their way who say that war is inevitable unless there is a change of Soviet policy, then undoubtedly there will ultimately be war." "No one will win this war," said Mr. Schuman. " . . . the atomic scientists have been trying to tell us for two years there must never be another war. But we do not listen because we love our hates and our fears too much."

In 1947 Mr. Schuman said that the crisis would come sometime in 1948, and it "will come with the convergence, or arrival events can be."

"The first is the bankruptcy of the Truman Doctrine." (Ed. Note: At the present time Pres. Truman is asking Congress for an additional 275 million to finance the Greek and Turkish situation, according to Mr. Schuman, will be "the failure of the Marshall Plan" and the third "is the coming American depression.")

According to Mr. Schuman there are two "terrifying dangers and one hopeful opportunity" that will arise out of the depression. "The first is that the political and military leaders of the United States will seize the occasion to cover up their failure and to re-ignite full production and employment through war . . . The second danger is that the leaders of the Soviet Union will seize upon the occasion to extend their power over western Europe and eastern Asia."

"The opportunity before us will be one of changing the fatal course upon which we have been led, returning to the settlements of Yalta and Potsdam, embarking anew upon peace-making in the spirit of Franklin Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie, and joining forces with Russia in tolerance and compromise pacific and creative competition between a democratic capitalism . . . and a Soviet Communism," concluded Mr. Schuman.

Many Ways.....

"The only goal of man should be the attainment of human dignity with all its implications. In other words, all intellectual acquisitions, all the facilities which society puts at his disposal . . . all those offered by religion; all the occasions given him to develop his own aptitudes, his work, his leisure, must be considered by him as tools destined to improve his personality, his moral self and to make it progress . . . He must use his science and his culture to better himself morally and to make others progress. No matter how considerable it is, the accumulation of knowledge does not confer any superiority on man if he utilizes it only outwardly and if he reaches the end of his life without having deeply evolved as a responsible element of humanity. Let him combat and persuade himself before trying to persuade others. Let him, by all the means at his disposal, concentrate his will on the construction of an unshakable faith even though it be only a faith in the dignity and destiny of man. The method he employs is of no importance. We have said it before: no matter what road is chosen the travelers who started from different valleys will all meet on the top of the mountain, provided they keep on ascending. No one must pride himself on having chosen the best route or force his neighbor to follow him. Everyone takes the path which suits him best, imposed by the structure of his brain, by heredity, by traditions. One can offer support, enlightenment, help. But what succeeds with one may fail with others, and every man must wage his own fight without which he cannot progress. There is no short cut to truth."

—Lecomte du Nouy



"Something durable, please—his opinion always grab him by the tie"

TOMAHAWK

THAT'S WHAT I LIKE ABOUT THE SOUTH—

Pat said it and she's glad she said it. Bee Ann also extorted her vocal cords and lungs and is soon expected to join friend Kreps in the unpainted doghouse. MC Burton came up with a nifty notion for needing indifferent listeners into tuning up the radios for his 11:15 spot Monday nights. Another JC man to hit the big time is Ted "Mike Jacobs" JC man who promises excitement for all at the fights at HHS. Speaking of excitement—the last one into the Clifton tonight is a dirty dog Double feature—"Carnegie Hall" and the TALENT SHOW. So far JC entrees with one exception have been kept a dark secret. It has leaked out, however, that Dave McKalips will play the banjo, mouth organ and piano while picking up marbles with his toes—he sings during the breaks.

SPRING IS SPRUNG, the ground is gooeey—going to class is a lot of hooley . . . what price cuts—with Senorita Shamlian fixing the evil eye on anyone with the temerity to look even faintly interested in a cut for Spanish and then buying a cut for herself . . . and then there's Dooney Hagmaier who bought a cut for the wrong class . . . conclusion to be drawn—in the latest round in the battle between faculty and students—no decision.

POST SEASON GAME—operation leap year dance and the basketball team was way out in front. Led by Capt. Rupert with George Holmes and Bud with Betty and Gerrie and charmed by Jim and Dolly the team was strictly at home on the basketball floor . . . Muss and Bryce talked over the whole thing at dinner Sunday at the Penn Koffee Shop . . . the Longs, according to reliable sources, appeared with Kagaris and Brady.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK—Is it worth it for three and a half?

HEAR AND THERE—Bud Lehner with dishwater hands coming out from the foods' lab last Saturday . . . Future Arsonists of America lined up around the girls' dorm Monday night for the big event . . . Bob Yoho—keeping score at the girls' basketball game heads the teams in the record book as "Gerry's" and "Other Team" . . . Sara Jane Priestley's comment on the lecture last Monday night—"My Uncle Joe was smarter than him" . . . conspicuous by their presence last Sunday were the We Want Wallace-ers. As a few people have guessed Tommy changed ghosts at semesters and now is about to change again—as Priestley so aptly put it—Tommy can't get much worse, so yours for bigger and better Tommahawks—

"RIT"

P. S.—Lucy Horton wanted to appear in this column so just to oblige . . .

Tommy

Fan Fare

"If Winter Comes", a recent M-G-M release, arriving at the Clifton Theater next week is the filmation of the Hutchinson novel of the havoc brought to two people by small town gossip and bigotry. Mark Sabre (Walter Pidgeon), writer for an ecclesiastical publishing company, is constantly in hot water in the conservative little village of Penny Green in the England of 1939 because of his liberal ideas. Married to a shallow, unimaginative woman, named Mabs (Angela Lansbury), Mark tries to remain faithful to her in spite of his deep love for Nona Tysbar (Deborah Kerr). When war breaks out Mark and Nona finally decide to run away together. However when Nona's husband joins the British forces she feels that she cannot divorce him. Meanwhile Mark innocently tries to help Effie Bright (Janet Leigh), the attractive young daughter of one of the men of the publishing firm. The people of the town misinterpret this affinity as an affair between the two. Because of his radical writing, Mark is dismissed from the publishing firm. His friends avoid him and his wife sues for divorce.

In the film, Walter Pidgeon returns from "Holiday in Mexico" to the powerful dramatic part that characterized his performances in such memorable pictures as "Mrs. Miniver" and "Mrs. Parkington." Deborah Kerr, the distinguished British star, gives her first appearance in her widely acclaimed role opposite Clark Gable in "The Hucksters." Topping the supporting cast is lovely Janet Leigh hailed as one of M-G-M's brightest star prospects. Miss Leigh made her debut with Van Johnson in "The Romance of Rosy Ridge." Other members of the supporting cast are Angela Lansbury, Binnie Barnes, and Dame May Whitty. Director Victor Saville's name has long been connected with films based upon best-seller novels. Besides the recent "Green Dolphin Street," "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," and "The Citadel."

Radio Workshop

Although still a struggling infant, the College Radio Workshop could develop into a source of profitable extra-curricular activity for students at Juniata.

The Radio Committee is making a definite attempt to salvage the program series and build it eventually into a regular weekly entertainment, utilizing as much student talent as possible.

In spite of previous disinterest, the programs continue and those who have contributed their time and energies have benefited greatly from this new experience.

Radio acting can be fun as any of those in the first three casts can tell you. It takes about two weeks to rehearse a radio cast after the manuscript is completed. New techniques must be learned for "stage voices" need to be toned down, a new type of pacing is required and the participants realize that their voices are the sole means of expression for an audience cannot see hands and faces.

Progress is being made in formulating a well-organized radio group but the Workshop is still in need of writers, sound men, script girls and a "repertoire of voices".

Future programs will ultimately grow out of student interest.

Top Fives Vie For Crown To-Night

Two games were played Wednesday between the first four teams in scheduled loop competition. The Paper Pickers, who finished second in the league, drubbed the fourth-place Big Five with a fast-breaking spurge of field goals in the third and fourth quarters.

The winners led by 11 to nine at the half, and it looked as though the fray would remain a nip and tuck battle throughout. Then Keeney, Weist and Lange began hitting the target and by the final foot, the PP's had walked off with the game by 33 to 15.

Dalton Blough, diminutive Paper Picker forward, was benched midway in the third quarter via the five-foul route. Blough leads the league in scoring. Keeney led the attack for the winners with a dozen points. Lange and Weist followed with eight and six points respectively.

In the second game of the day, held Wednesday evening at 7:30, the Stealers won their eleventh straight contest by annihilating the third-place Seniors 35 to 18.

The winners were slow getting started, and trailed at the close of the first quarter by two points. They held the Seniors to one point in the second stanza, however, and grabbed a 15 to 11 lead by half-time.

From then on it was all the Stealers, as the leaders throttled their opponents miserably in the second half by holding their buck-eting to seven points.

Saylor, Padgett and Burych handled most of the scoring chores for the winners. Burych led his team by dropping four field goals and the same number of penalty heaves for a total of twelve points, respectively.

At 7:30 on Friday night, the two losers, Big Five and Seniors, will vie for consolation in a pre-venue attraction of the tilt with crowning stakes involved.

GRANU

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Ullsh Scores 226 To Lead Mates

Holmes Ullsh edged his team-mate, Jerry Rupert, by just six points to lead the Juniata Indians through their 21 games with 226 points.

The scrappy freshman guard got off to a rather slow start when he started the season at guard. But when later shifted to his familiar forward post Holmes began to click; he averaged 18 points per game over a stretch of seven games and 10.7 per game for the season.

Rupert was ahead through most of the season but lost out on the night Ullsh racked up 29 markers in the Indians' 76 to 74 loss to Elizabethtown.

The varsity as a whole scored a total of 1123 points this season for an average of 53.5 per game. Their foes averaged nearly 65 per game against the Warriors.

In winning four games the Warriors showed some fine offensive power and a great deal of promise all around. In losing 17 they were erratic at best. Chances are that next year will see even greater improvement than this year saw over last season, for the whole squad that finished this season will return intact next winter.

While Mike Snider's starting five never had to be altered too greatly, fate did take a few swings at the old cause and force three men to the sidelines: Andy Christos, Bob Norris and Bob Jamison.

Andy Christos, who was a regular forward last season and who started with the team this year, left school for the Christmas vacation and has been detained at home ever since due to illness. Andy was the team's fifth best scorer last year. He combined plenty of fight with agility, quickness, and speed that was tops on the whole squad. Snider lost an A-1 man when Andy was forced to sit this one out.

Likewise with Bob Norris, who gave way to the ineligibility ruling half way through the season. Like Christos, Lefty was a stalwart from the previous season. And when he hung up his suit the effect seemed evident as the Indians went on to lose their remaining eight games.

The third casualty was Bob Jamison, the squad's only benedict. Jamison reported rather late, played one game and a week later was hit with appendicitis.

Next year we hope that they will all be back. Then add a new crop of fresh to keep the "veterans" stepping and anything might happen, who knows, for basketball is an unpredictable sport par excellence.

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Eight Juniata Boxers Scheduled To Fight In Kiwanis Milk Fund Show

Eight Juniata boxers, fighting under the tutelage of Ted Metzgar, former Johnstown amateur, will swing into action in an amateur boxing show scheduled for the Huntingdon High School Gymnasium next Wednesday night, March 17 at 8:30.

The proceeds of the event, promoted by Ted Metzgar and Jack Schaffer, will go to the Kiwanis Milk Fund for Underprivileged Children. The card is comprised of ten matches.

Those hailing from the College stable, who will perform at the Gym on Wednesday night are: Billy Smith, Max Zauzig, Max Snyder, Bob Resley, Karl Christner, Chuck Davis, Stan Welch, and Coy Hicks.

In the wind-up, Terry Cherie, a popular welterweight from Portage, Pa., will trade punches with Wilbur Lewis, of Johnstown. Cherie has piled up a long string of victories in his amateur career. Lewis is a newcomer, who comes to Huntingdon with an enviable reputation.

Winner of the 1947 Southern Golden Gloves Championship in Nashville, Tennessee, Billy Smith will fight in the semi wind-up. Smith just entered Juniata last semester. According to Match-maker Metzgar, the Lightweight will fight a Coalport boxer.

Two Juniata heavyweights, Max Zauzig and Max Snyder, tipping the Fairbanks at 220 and 210 respectively, are also scheduled to fight on the card.

Zauzig fought in the Marines and was recognized as undefeated champion at Parris Island. He will face Jack Oliver, a colored heavy from Johnstown.

Snyder has been pitted against Bill MacDonald, who will be remembered by many pugilistic advocates as winning the Penn State Intramural Heavyweight Championship. Snyder has seen plenty of action recently in the Dapper Dan amateurs at Johnstown and should provide the State slugger formidable competition.

Weighing 118 Bob Resley, another Juniata student and winner



Top Row, from left to right: Korman, Snyder, Jones, Davis, Metzgar
Front Row: Hicks, Kinney, Smith.

of the Novice Bantamweight Championship at Johnstown, is scheduled to enter the ring against Pete Odenthal, of Portage, Pa.

Stan Welch, who fights in the middleweight division, will appear on the card. His opponent is as yet unnamed. Stan fought in the amateur show at Johnstown last month, winning his first match decisively and losing the next to Romeo Battista in one of the best shows staged in the tournament.

Chuck Davis, from Juniata, with an impressive record of four wins and one draw in the Marines, will fight "Smiley" Rowles in a light heavyweight bout.

Coy Hicks, also from Juniata, fights Romeo Battista, of Johnstown, in a middleweight bout. Battista TKO'd Stan Welch at the Johnstown stadium.

A fight which promises to be a crowd pleaser is a return match between two hard hitting lightweights, Karl Baer, of Coalport, and Fritz Kinney, of Huntingdon. The last time they met at Johnstown, Kinney edged out his opponent by decision.

One of the most colorful fights of the evening is expected when Lew Kozorek, middleweight Golden Gloves Champion at Johnstown stacks up against Tojo Wade, noted for his clownish antics and unorthodox style in the boxing ring. According to Metzgar, "Wade is worth the price of admission alone. He's a clown in the ring, but a real fighter."

Karl Christner, of Juniata, will fight an unnamed opponent Wednesday night. Christner boxes in the Welter class.

Price of admission is \$1.35 at the ringside and \$1.00 for general admission. Tickets may be purchased from either Ted Metzgar or Jack Schaffer.

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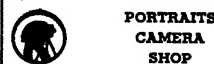


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"The Revelers", Male Quartet, Sing Here Next Thursday

The Cooperative Concert Group will present THE REVELERS, world's most famous male quartet, in a recital at Oller Hall, Thursday, March 18, at 8:15 P.M.

By popular demand, The Revelers have been reorganized around Wilfred Glenn, renowned bass of the original group organized in 1916 as the Shannon quartet.

Mr. Glenn has chosen for his new group Glen Burris, tenor recently featured soloists at Radio City Music Hall; Nino Ventura, tenor well-known in radio and recording circles, soloist with the Stradivari Orchestra on CBS; Rand Smith, baritone, who toured the world with the USO and was soloist in "Ziegfeld Follies"; Paul Vellucci, pianist and arranger, who was director of the Hartford School of Music.

The group made five European tours to great acclaim and gave command performances for British royalty. At various times the personnel has included James Melton, Franklin Baur, Lewis

James, Elliot Shaw, Frank Parker and others, many of whom have risen to stardom.

Each member of the group is a soloist of established reputation. Yet these masters of melody selflessly merge their unique talents in skillful renditions of modern songs. From a tonal palette rich in vocal and orchestral colorings, they obtain striking and unusual harmonic and rhythmic effects.

Their interpretations reflect refinement, finesse, superb musicianship and consummate artistry. Their approach is modern and distinctly American. Their equality at home in the classics or popular music, their concert program runs the gamut from Bach to Gershwin. Some of the arrangements used are from the pen of Dr. Frank Black who was formerly associated with The Revelers.

Veterans Administration estimates that 103,000,000 veterans and general records are on file in its Central Office in Washington.

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OF PENNSYLVANIA**

Platters . . .

In Hollywood last week, Petrillo's no-recording edict was brought to test again by Capital and Standard Recording Companies. Both companies tried to clarify the existing conditions between Petrillo's ban and the contract rights of their organizations. Although there has been no immediate action all music circles are awaiting to see what the result of the issue will be. This could be the loophole that recording companies are looking for.

Despite the recording ban, many new tunes are still flooding the record market. Capital's new King Cole platter, *What'll I Do*, is making its way by bounds on the "Climber's List." Freddie Stewart's rendition of *I'll Always Be in Love with You* is turning into a fast seller for Capital. Although Stewart is new to the group to top vocalists, Capital is promoting him for their new male soloist.

If you like to compare the English interpretation of American swing for clarinet jazz, listen to Ambrose and his orchestra swing out with *Swing Low, Sweet Clarinet* on the imported London Decca Recordings.

DOVER ROAD

(Continued from page 1)

quota of laughs in their 'big' scenes. Ed Crist, Vera Compton and Richard Burton have remained steadily good throughout and the staff always causes much hilarity.

The Dover Road has one more week-end to go. As the first experiment in arena production it has proved an overwhelming success.



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Lilian Carpenter Present Organ Recital In Oller Hall Sunday

Organist



LILIAN CARPENTER

ORGAN RECITAL PROGRAM

Second Concerto,	Vivaldi	Bach
First Movement		
Sonatina, from		
"God's Time Is Best"		Bach
Choral Prelude:		
In Thee Is Joy		Bach
Prelude and Fugue,		
in A minor		Bach
Second Symphony		Vierne
Allegro Risoluto		
Chorale		
Scherzo		
Prelude on		
an Old Folk Tune		Beach
Canyon Walls		Clokey
At the Convent		Borodin
Carillon-Sortie		Mulet

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Sundaes
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Meals
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Fellowship

"Sure, and it's the Irish in me that makes me glad to welcome you to Skip's after the St. Patrick's Day Dance tomorrow night".

Miss Lilian Carpenter, a New York organist with a national reputation as a recitalist and teacher, will open Juniata College's week-long schedule of entertainment with a public concert in Oller Hall at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 14.

Once a year the music department of the college sponsors a recital by an organist who has won fame as a recitalist.

This season's visiting artist has been heard at national and local conventions of organists and has acquired a nation-wide reputation through her work at the Juillard School of Music in New York. She has been a member of the faculty for 26 years.

When Miss Carpenter passed the fellowship examination of the American Guild of Organists in 1919, it was with the highest marks made by any candidate. She took a large part of her organ study with Gaston Dethier.

Miss Carpenter has given many recitals and has been heralded by critics for her technique and interpretations.

A CAPPELLA

(Continued from page 1)

On the evening of May 9, the A Capella Choir will give their annual Mother's Day concert in the Lutheran Church of Huntingdon.

The choir will conclude their activities for the year with their presentation of the Oratorio, "St. Paul" on Sunday, June 6, in Oller Hall at which time they will be assisted by the Chapel Choir, other college students, and former A Capella Choir members.

About \$224,000,000 of supplies and equipment—ranging from spoils of thread to x-ray machines—were received at Veterans Administration year ending June 30, 1947, in distribution supply depots during the and later distributed to VA hospitals, homes and offices.

Student-vets planning transfers to other schools are advised by Veterans Administration to give at least 30 days notice of their plans, if they wish to avoid possible delay in payment of subsistence.

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STAGE Search For Talent
Contest, College Nite".

SATURDAY
Chas. Starrett and Smiley
Burnette in "THE FIGHT-
ING FRONTIERSMAN"
duals with "DANGEROUS
YEARS" starring William
Halop, former "Dead End
Kids" star. Cartoon Revue.

STARTS MONDAY
Walter Pidgeon, Deborah
Kerr and Angela Lansbury,
with Janet Leigh, Binnie
Barnes and Dame May Whit-
ty in A.S.M. Hutchinson's
best seller "IF WINTER
COMES".

JWSF "GOES OVER THE TOP"

Annual Campaign Receipts Total Over Two Thousand Dollars

Juniata

Juniata College Student Weekly

VOLUME XXIV Huntingdon, Pa., FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1948 NUMBER 21

Senate Discusses Routine Affairs

Largely routine business was enacted at the open meeting of the Senate last Tuesday evening.

Sam Hastings, chairman of the JWSF Executive Committee, gave a preliminary financial report of the annual drive and Americanza, and recommended that the Senate appoint one person to keep the books open following the spring vacation. A resolution accepting the report and extending the gratitude and thanks of the Senate to Hastings and his committee was passed unanimously.

A report of the elections committee on the form of the petition to be used in nominating for the Senate offices and chairmanships was given by Sam Woffindin, chairman of the elections committee.

A study on the language requirement for graduation at Juniata was presented by Irvin Groninger and Robert Pirrall. A resolution of commendation and encouragement for further study of the program was unanimously passed.

Paul Kleffel reported on the successful completion of the intramural basketball program and a letter from the staff of the *Juniata* reporting that the recommendation to abandon the plan of awarding keys to outstanding seniors had been accepted by the staff of the paper was read.

The appointment of a committee to critically examine the present system of senior comprehension (Continued on page 4)

An Open Letter To The Senate

March 16, 1948

At its regular executive staff meeting this morning the *Juniata* voted five to three to accept the recommendation of the Senate to give up its plan to present awards to outstanding seniors who have made a contribution in the student life on the campus of Juniata College.

The majority opinion of the staff was that the Senate should have the power to pass on any issue which affects the entire student body, and if this power is not definitely stated in the present constitution we felt that you have the right to assume it in all cases. A Senate lacking this authority would be valueless, we feel, and would have no other reason for existing. The majority of the staff agrees that the idea in presenting the awards is good, but in order to establish a precedent for any future situation we voted to accept your recommendation. It is our feeling that in any subsequent action the Senate should order, and not recommend.

The *Juniata* has now established a precedent. It is up to you to "carry the ball" from now on and make your influence felt in all areas of student life. This responsibility rests squarely on the shoulders of the Senate. Failure to carry out this policy in all cases will only indicate to the staff of the *Juniata* that you singled us out for particular attention (along with the Masque), and that you are not really interested in maintaining the best interests of the student body as a whole. As long as you are consistent in this action, you will have our support. Otherwise you will hear from us again.

THE JUNIATIAN STAFF

Trustees Meet Today

Plans and location for the new Dining hall are being considered today by the Board of Trustees in its annual meeting, according to an announcement by Dr. Calvert N. Ellis.

Last evening, the Building Committee met, and passed along its report to the Board.

It is expected that the Board will, at this time, consider the advisability of building the new Gymnasium in the near future.

Campus Comments

by Jesse F. Garber

Porch furniture for Geiger House. That's the slogan of the newly formed "Geiger House Protective Association", consisting of all men who use Geiger House as a base of operations. According to (censored by editor), the one porch swing and the railings are inadequate seating space for the conferences which take place every evening.

In the girls' basketball world we view the closing of an era. For over two years, the 49ers dominated the court, but at last a combination has come to shove them down into the ages with former teams. Tuesday evening, the Frosh administered the final touches, winning their third game from the Juniors, and clinching the championship. Congratulations.

All this sets one reminiscing, remembering the days when the 49ers were frosh, remembering Dot Florj, one of the best forwards to ever come to Juniata. Yes, even remembering the boys' team, which brings back Ron Stutzman. Forgive me for leaving the present, but this, now, will someday be past.

Students stood agape this week as a strange vehicle began making the rounds for the Fourth Street Transit Company. A new bus has been added. This will undoubtedly cause many problems of readjustment, since all Juniata set its watches by the loud whine of the old bus, every twenty minutes. Joke?

"Men may come and men may go, but I go on forever." Thus said Tennyson in "The Brook," and thus might well Tomhawk say. Congratulations to Rittenhouse for the last few Tommies, and good luck to that unknown person who will now become the cause of speculation, frustration, and maybe even anger.

The number of World War II veterans studying abroad under provisions of the G-I Bill increased slightly during January to 6,500. An additional 167 veterans living abroad were taking correspondence school study from United States schools.

Drive Exceeds Goal By \$112, Reports Chairman; Expenses Total \$91.75

The Juniata World Service Fund goal of \$1948 was exceeded by \$112.09 in the recent drive, according to Sam Hastings, chairman of the Executive Committee in his preliminary report to the Student Senate Tuesday evening.

A total of two thousand, sixty dollars and nine cents were contributed by students, faculty members, and others during the campaign. Of the total amount over 71 per cent was contributed by students, either in direct gifts or through their clubs and organizations. The actual amount in dollars and cents contributed by students was \$1475.59.

Senate Petitions Can Be Obtained

The Senate committee on elections released the information on the method of petitioning for placement on the ballot in student elections to be held immediately following the spring vacation this week.

Any person wishing to run for a Senate office or chairmanship may secure a petition from either Vivian Souder or Sam Woffindin, members of the elections committee, immediately.

The following requirements must be met on all petitions, in addition to those enumerated in the constitution.

1. The petition must be signed by 10 per cent of the students registered at Juniata.

2. The petition must be returned to either women's or men's house chairmen (Melva Fleishman and Sam Woffindin) by noon, Wednesday, March 24, 1948. Petitions received following this date will not be valid.

3. The person being petitioned must indicate his consent by signing his name in the space provided on the petition.

4. Only seniors are eligible for Senate offices and juniors and seniors for chairmanships, except the house chairmen who must be seniors. It is desirable that those petitioned be able to serve one full school year as a senator or officer—the school year being from September to June.

All petitioners for an office or chair of the Senate will be placed on the ballot automatically by the Senate for the position which they indicate on their petition. This is a stop-gap measure designed to liberalize the method of nomination for Senate positions and has its authority in the Senate resolution passed last week.

In signing a petition it was pointed out that you are not necessarily committing yourself to support the person for whom you sign a petition. You are merely indicating a desire to have his or her name placed on the ballot in the elections this spring.

Expenses in the campaign amounted to only \$91.75, eight dollars and twenty-five cents under the \$100 authorized by the Senate at the beginning of the campaign. According to the report, the total amount after deducting expenses will still exceed the original goal.

Students made direct contributions of \$1,161.77 in the drive. \$338 was contributed by the clubs and organizations on the campus, \$297.50 in gifts came from the faculty and the administration personnel gave \$125. The Advance Gifts section raised \$162. As a result of the Cut Auction \$45.82 was added to the total. Pledges outstanding amount to \$30.

At the end of his report, Hastings requested that the Senate appoint one person to keep the books open following the spring vacation to receive any contributions which come in after that date. Dan Sell, Senate president, indicated that the Senate would grant this request.

A special grant of \$74.50 has been paid to the local Red Cross already. As a result of the drive an additional contribution of \$239.40 will be forwarded to the local committee soon. Other recipients of the money are H. Slover Kulp, \$289.17; J. M. Blough, \$302.75; the Opal Stech Fund, \$407.04; and the World Student Service Fund, \$655.48. The above amounts were computed by adding the designated funds on each pledge card and one-fifth of the total undesignated funds, after expenses of the drive were deducted. Undesignated funds were divided equally among the five beneficiaries.

Also included in Hastings' report was the result of the musical show, Americanza. There are still a few outstanding bills so the report was only a preliminary one, according to Hastings. The total receipts for Americanza were \$1478.43 and total expenditures were \$1060.12 leaving a tentative profit of \$418.31. The balance will be used to begin a fund for two German students to study at Juniata.

Complete financial statements appear elsewhere in this issue of the *Juniata*.

V A Explains Requirements For Increased Allotment

Staff Members To Edit Juniata

At its regular staff meeting this week a plan to rotate the editorship among various members of the staff was announced. Each week from now until Move-Up Day a member of the editorial staff will edit the paper.

The schedule for the next four weeks was set up. Margaret Roop will serve as editor the week of March 22; Jesse Garber, the week of April 5; A. N. Saltzman, the week of April 12; and Bob Smith, the week of April 19.

The excellence of the job done by each individual will be considered in appointing staff members for the coming year.

Stanley R. Beggs, auditor of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railroad at St. Paul, Minn., has joined the Veterans Administration as a special assistant to Carl R. Gray, Jr., Administrator of Veterans Affairs.

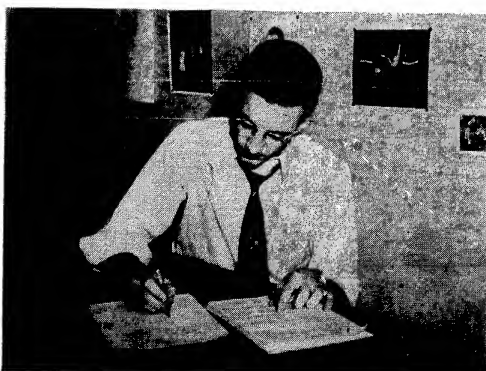
Unless veterans attending colleges and universities under the G-I Bill notify Veterans Administration within 30 days before the end of a term or semester that they do not want to take leave, VA automatically will place them on 15 days' leave.

VA explained that veterans in these schools are placed on subsistence rolls from the date of enrollment until 15 days after the close of the term or semester. This automatic 15-day leave policy makes it possible for veterans studying under the accelerated program to receive unbroken subsistence payments between terms or semesters.

A veteran placed on 15 days' leave will receive subsistence allowances for that period. His period of training at government expense will be reduced by 15 days.

Veterans who do not want their entitlement so reduced should notify VA to that effect. VA forms to be used by veterans to signify that they do not want the leave (Continued on page 4)

Alfarata Editor At Work



HARRY MACLAY

Alfarata editor, Harry MacLay, today reported that all Alfarata pictures have been sent to the engraver and much of the copy is in the hands of the printer. It is expected that the yearbook will go to press soon after spring vacation.

This year's edition will carry more pictures and written copy than any previous edition. It will be approximately 136 pages long. Attempts have been made to em-

phasize those activities which have received much student attention and subordinate other, less-important features which have hitherto occupied much space. A recent revision was made so that a two page spread of "Americanza" might be included.

Because of rising costs it was decided to eliminate the more expensive padded cover so that funds could be concentrated on the inside material. The green cover will be hard leather.

The Education Of Eddie Dell

Eddie never had bad dreams unless the food in the dining hall was particularly poor. However, in the last week he remembered three nightmares and always the same story!

It began very innocently. Eddie would find himself standing in front of Academic Hall dressed in a simple burlap frock something like monks wear and carrying a huge volume marked **Knowledge**. Then a bell would toll somewhere in the distance and into the scene would walk a sober procession of students similarly clad and carrying similar volumes. They wore dull expressions and kept reciting to themselves. Eddie thought he overheard one girl conjugating a Spanish verb. One boy was making a mathematical computation. The procession filed slowly up the steps and through the door and Eddie was impelled to follow them; through a sense of curiosity perhaps but more through a powerful sense of habit. The student body marched heavily and precisely down the corridor lighted by crude torches for the windows had been painted black. As each student reached the entrance of his classroom he would execute right flank and enter through a large iron door. As soon as the student had disappeared, there was always the sound of a key clicking.

Eddie was the last man in the line when all his fellow students had vanished he found himself standing in front of an archway draped in heavy black material with red check marks embroidered into it. Suddenly the curtains parted and he entered a huge chamber brilliantly lighted by thousands of candles. Eddie blinked and then he heard a familiar voice. He strained to see the figures at the opposite end of the room.

"Eddie Dell . . . present yourself and bow down. (One knee will be sufficient.)"

Eddie knelt down and the chains on his ankles clanged on the stone floor. What was going to happen? He was frightened.

The voice addressed the seven men sitting behind the bench. They stared at Eddie coldly with faces that must have taken years to contour so professionally. Draped in black robes their flowing white hair and beards shown silver in the candle light. These were the demigods.

"Edward Dell. It is the decision of the High Court of knowledge that you are to refrain from thinking until further notice. Do not think for yourself again or you will receive the penalty . . . your mind will be taken from you. Do you understand?"

Eddie tried to speak but words wouldn't come. His lip quivered but he managed a grunt.

"Yes boy, did you say something?"

Eddie woke up screaming with Walt standing over him. Sitting up in bed he touched his hair and found it wet. "I threw water on you," Walt said. "It was the only way I could wake you up. Boy, you must have been having a lulu of a nightmare! You kept shouting: 'I won't be imprisoned for a crime I didn't commit!'"

Eddie sighed. The bell for breakfast was ringing and he knew he'd be late.

Sonnet

When first I looked upon your soul, I swore;
For this be love then life is worth the pain.
For I have never known such grace before;
Nor ever felt so beautiful a gain.
Not knowing whence it comes or what it brings,
But only knowing that it dwells in me.
You are my Rock upon the shore that sings
Of Beauty to my wishful waves so free.
Your smile can shed more light than sparkling noon;
Your eyes, more tender than a melody,
Caress my heart and weave a magic tune.
You speak and rainbows all around I see;
And when you disappear beyond the door,
My heart dissolves and suddenly I'm poor!

THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 6, 1934
Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1931

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its students. Published at Juniata College on each Friday throughout the College year except during vacations and examinations.

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Bob Freiburg, Don Armason, Margretta Madden.
The opinions expressed in signed columns and letters to the editor are not necessarily part of the editorial policy of the Juniata.

Letters to the editor will be printed provided they do not exceed two hundred words. The staff reserves the right to edit letters when space limitations require it.

Member
Associated College Press

Time For Decision . . .

A draft of the new provisional constitution proposed by the Student Senate is printed in full this week on the extra page of the **Juniatian**. The time and place and procedure for the Constitutional Convention may also be found in this issue.

The **Juniatian** recommends that you read the provisional constitution carefully, studying every provision thoroughly, and come to the convention prepared to discuss its provisions intelligently and competently. The opportunity to discuss the provisional constitution fully will come at the convention, and amendments may be offered at that time.

There is a need for a new constitution in order to clarify many of the powers of the Senate and to put the present Senate constitution into good constitutional form. Many of the provisions of the constitution now in force are out of date and outmoded for good student government. The **Juniatian** favors the adoption of a new and up to date constitution for the Juniata College Student Association so that student government powers may be clarified and more efficient government may take place.

Let's Be Consistent

Four outstanding entertainment and cultural features scheduled for one week! That is the latest attempt to administer mid-semester examinations.

Many of the academically-minded faculty members have lamented the fact that extra-curricular activities such as athletics and dramatics compete for the students' time. Yet now, in a period of mid-semesters, three of the five school nights in the week were originally booked for interest-compelling attractions. (Last minute relief came when Dr. Cordier announced that it was impossible for him to come to Juniata this week.)

These programs, partly supported by student activities fees, should be given at a time when more of the students would feel able to go. Surely, a turnout such as heard Grant Reynard Monday evening does justice to neither the artist nor the students.

Is there a solution? We think there is. The **Juniatian** advocated a Senate Calendar Committee two weeks ago, to keep conflicting productions apart. Such a committee could cooperate with the administration in scheduling off-campus entertainment, helping provide a bit of respite in that period of trial.

J. F. G.

In Time Of Crisis

by Paul H. Kleffel

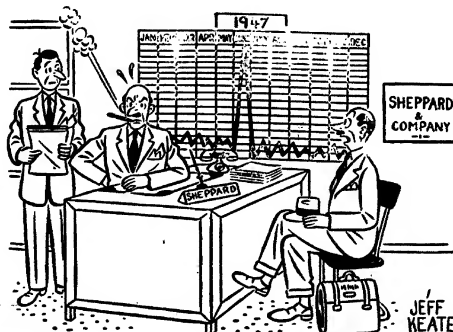
When we think of a crisis we often think of something dangerous and fearful. The Chinese word for crisis, as I understand it, has two characters. The first character denotes danger. But the second means opportunity. According to that, crisis is a danger point but also a point of opportunity. This being the case, then how shall one think in a crisis?

One of the best ways to meet a crisis is not by getting into help when the crisis comes. Of course one needs help but unless you store up in advance, some insights for crises, you are not likely to be very efficient when crises arise. If over a period of time a person will constantly, and consistently, feed his mind on the thoughts of Jesus Christ, his mind after a while will be colored and conditioned by the thoughts of

Christ. Should you closely associate yourself with another person, and that person a bit more dominant than yourself, and a bit wiser, you will unconsciously take into yourself his thought processes, and conduct yourself as he would in a time of crises because of his effect upon you. This is the same type of relationship we may have with Christ.

If ever you are in a crisis take time out and talk it over with Christ. He had a mind that was calm and under control. Build up your faith in Christ, and put your troubles, your crises in God's hands, let Him guide you, trust and believe that if you do this it will eventually turn out as it should.

Have this mind in you which was in Christ Jesus, and there will be no crisis that you can't meet by this wisdom and power.



"I didn't know you were in the hospital last year Sheppard - what month was it?"

TOMAHAWK

Hi, kids. This is your new Tommy extending you greetings from beneath the green scoop of his new editor's cap and resigning himself to the proposition that all Tommies shall live in ignominy, anonymity, and Mr. Hall's broom closet.

Orchids and pink pansies to Ruth Rittenhouse for the best Tommy of the year. Wasn't that a swell job she did? Had us all losing treasured hours of slumber over her identity. I, for one, was pleased to know she had it in her. Thanks again, Ruth, on behalf of the whole student body.

Quote from the chairman of J.W.S.F.—"There is little (doubt) in the minds of Juniata students that they can really accomplish a task when they set their minds to it"—even if it means buying off their dearest professor. It was strictly honorable, though, and Tommy has observed no crushed countenances.

PREDICTIONS—Mary Phyllis will be explaining to Ray for weeks over the Marie affair; comps will give seniors more trouble than juniors in spite of their advanced standing; the choir will demand union wages next year; mid semester grades will determine whether Tommy writes this article again next week.

HAVE YOU NOTICED?—the bricks have been replaced on the walk over the steam ditch—the first part of the whole project to resume normal operating efficiency; the robins are back from Cap's piano; how the gym echoes with the frequent contact of ball and glove.

SURE SIGNS OF SPRING—the bus driver no longer bothers to close the door; Sam Woffindin dons a wrap; Dr. Fulmer dismisses her class five minutes early; more couples are doing the Loop; Miss Shaffer opens a window; Burton salts away his skis; the bookstore is late opening; vets drag out their sustans; tennis rackets come out of their presses.

It's rumored that Herb Utts is beginning work on his post graduate work. Thesis topic will be "Ein's Stein Theory". The work will be taken up at Juniata next fall, following the importation of capable faculty members. Dr. Hazard will head the department, and lectures will be the same.

DOVER ROAD—and those who saw him ride felt that he ROAD better than in any previous contest. Jockeying was smooth and relaxed in spite of the small track. Spectators were near enough to the track to forfeit the use of field glasses. With just two more events to run, DOVER is confident that he will finish way out in front in both, thus qualifying for the Commencement Derby in the spring.

AND NOW—in keeping with the radio programs, Tommy feels it his moral obligation to give all you puzzled fans an opportunity to take a crack at Tommy's identity. You invest no capital, save no coupons, or sign any document. Simply follow the clues Tommy drops each week in this column and you, too, may be a winner. Now here's the dope. A clue will be given each week in riddle form (more or less) and when you think you have "it" solved lift a finger long enough to drop a line to the editor explaining your solution. Wild guesses unaccompanied by a solution to at least one riddle does not ring the bell. Only those answers explaining the solution for that particular week will be valid—back numbers may be used only as supporting evidence. Got it now? Okay, here's the clue for this week:

RED ON TOP, I SAY

Go to work and good luck. When Tommy is guessed he will automatically relinquish his office in order that others, too, may have the blessed opportunity to serve. To the winner will go the following prizes, coveted articles all, now in Tommy's possession: one overdue library book, assorted match covers, a spoon from last year's dining hall set, a tag from Careful Cleaners, a blank excuse form from the Dean's office, a bookstore receipt, a 1927 set of Nebraska license plates, a slightly used stick of gum, a jar of Mother Madiera's salve, three tickets to next week's production, and a will bequeathing to him this column. Presentation of the mantle will be held in the Bell Tower some night after 10:30.

Snooping yours,

Tommy

This College World

NORTH MANCHESTER, IND.—(ACP)—A writer for **The Oak Leaves** of Manchester College proposes the following check list to minimize student faculty friction.

For Faculty:

1. Are you ever unfair because of personal attitude—either your attitude or that of the student?
2. Do you have your lesson prepared every day—with new jokes now and then, the lesson thought through on a college level and with questions that should challenge the student, rather than bore him?
3. Do you also realize that each student has two or three other subjects besides yours, and make your assignments accordingly?
4. Are you impartial in class discussions?
5. Do you dismiss class on time, as well as begin on time?
6. Do you attempt to make your subject especially interesting to students who are not enthusiastic?
7. Are you neat and clean in appearance always?

For Students:

1. Do you get to class on time always, and keep appointments?
2. Are you neat and clean in appearance every day?
3. Do you attempt to be attentive and courteous in class, even when the subject seems a little dull to you?
4. Do you have your lesson prepared every day?
5. Do you put forth special effort before expecting an "A"?

Complete Draft Of Provisional Constitution

Provisional Constitution

PREAMBLE

We, the students of Juniata, in order to educate ourselves in the fundamental theories and practices of a democratic form of government, by giving them the responsibility for the performance of government, do ordain and establish this constitution for the Juniata College Student Association.

ARTICLE I: NAME

The name of this organization shall be the Juniata College Student Association.

ARTICLE II: MEMBERSHIP

The membership of the Juniata College Student Association shall consist of all students registered at Juniata College.

ARTICLE III: LEGISLATIVE AUTHORITY

A. The legislative body of the Juniata College Student Association shall be known as the Student Senate.

B. The Senate shall meet bi-weekly, except during vacations and exams, and at such other times as the Student President shall appoint.

C. The officers of the Senate shall be the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the Juniata College Student Association.

D. Membership in the Senate shall include:

1. Representatives elected by the entire student body by a majority vote.

a. These representatives shall number twelve (12) students.

E. The Senate shall:

1. Serve as the elected representative of the student body in their relations with the faculty and the administration.

2. Grant and revoke charters of student organizations. (See By-Law II)

3. Determine student policies and programs. (See By-Law III)

4. Approve all appointments made by Senate chairman.

5. Approve all programs to be undertaken in the name of the students of Juniata College.

6. Authorize all student fund raising campaigns, with the exception of class and organization dues.

7. Conduct an annual leadership conference.

8. Appoint the student announcer.

9. Have the power by a two-thirds vote to impeach and expel from the Senate any fellow member guilty of neglect of duty or action detrimental to the best interests of the student body. Preferment of charges shall be filed with the Senate Secretary at least two weeks previous to any action. Full opportunity shall be given for the presentation of a defense by the accused member. The impeached Senator shall automatically be placed on the ballot in a special election.

10. Elect one faculty member to serve as advisor.

11. Hold three open Senate meetings each semester of the school year.

ARTICLE IV: EXECUTIVE AUTHORITY

A. The executive authority of the Juniata College Student Association lies in the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the Juniata College Student Association.

1. The president shall:

a. Be elected in accordance with the provisions of this constitution.

b. Preside at all meetings of the Senate; unless absent for good reason.

c. Appoint all committees.

d. Serve as the representative of the Senate in their relations with the faculty and administration.

e. Shall appoint a parliamentarian for Senate meetings.

2. The vice-president shall:

a. Be elected in accordance with the provisions of this constitution.

b. Preside at Senate meetings in the absence of the president.

c. Supervise all student elections.

d. Prepare and execute plans approved by the Senate for an annual Leadership Conference.

e. Represent the classes on the Senate in those activities not under the jurisdiction of Senate chairman, and coordinate class activities, working through the class presidents.

3. The Secretary shall:

a. Be elected in accordance with the provisions of this constitution.

b. Keep all Senate records and take care of all Senate correspondence.

c. Record the minutes of all Senate meetings.

4. The Central Treasurer shall:

a. Be appointed by the president of Juniata College, upon the recommendation of the faculty of the Business Administration Department.

b. Keep all financial records of the Student Senate, classes and organizations.

c. Receive and disburse funds of the Senate and all classes and organizations on the campus.

d. Prepare the Senate budget, subject to the approval of the Senate.

e. Be a non-voting member of the Senate.

f. Advise the Senate on all financial matters.

ARTICLE V: REPRESENTATION

A. The Senate shall consist, in addition to the four officers, of eight (8) representatives: a chairman of underclassmen, a chairman of general activities, a chairman of publications, a chairman of men's house, a chairman of religious activities, a chairman of social activities, a chairman of women's house, and a chairman of athletics.

1. Each of these chairmen shall be elected in accordance with the provisions of this constitution.

2. Each of these chairmen shall serve as the head of his particular department and shall continually encourage such measures as will be advantageous to the general welfare of the student body.

3. Each chairman shall have as associates, representatives from the several branches of his department. (See By-Laws 5-12)

ARTICLE VI: THE SCOUT

The Scout shall be the official handbook of the Juniata College Student Association.

ARTICLE VII: QUORUM

A quorum for the meetings of the Student Senate shall be a majority of the members of that body.

ARTICLE VIII: METHOD OF RATIFICATION OF THIS CONSTITUTION

This constitution shall be formally constituted upon ratification by a two-thirds vote of a quorum of the students registered at Juniata College, and a majority of the active faculty members; and will take effect on April 29, 1948.

ARTICLE IX: AMENDMENT

A. An amendment to this constitution may be proposed by a majority vote of the Student Senate or by a petition bearing the signatures of fifty per cent of the registered students of Juniata College.

B. Any proposed amendment becomes effective when ratified by a two-thirds vote of a quorum of the student body.

BY-LAWS

BY-LAW I: PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE

Robert's Rules of Order, Revised shall serve as the parliamentary procedure for all meetings, except as here-in provided.

BY-LAW II: CHARTERS

The charter(s) of any campus organization(s) may be revoked by a two-thirds vote of the Student Senate when that organization(s) no longer is fulfilling the functions for which it was established.

BY-LAW III: REFERENDUM

Any policy formation, relating to the student body, by the Student Senate, may be referred to a referendum on a petition signed by twenty-five per cent of the registered students of Juniata College.

BY-LAW IV: ADVISORS

The faculty advisors of the Senate shall be the deans of students and one faculty representative elected by the incoming Student Senate. This body shall have advisory duties only.

BY-LAW V: CHAIRMAN OF ATHLETICS

A. The chairman of athletics shall have as associates a committee of five students appointed by the chairman of athletics, subject to the approval of the Senate.

B. The chairman of athletics shall have as his duties the supervision of intra-mural athletics throughout the school year and to formulate and carry out a comprehensive program of student sports activities.

C. The chairman of athletics is automatically the student representative on the Athletic Board of Control.

BY-LAW VI: CHAIRMAN OF UNDERCLASSMEN

A. The chairman of underclassmen shall have as associates the committee on freshmen men and the committee on freshmen women.

1. The committee on freshmen men shall be composed of four senior men and three junior men, nominated by the Student Senate and elected by their respective classes.

2. The committee on freshmen women shall be composed of four senior women and three junior women, nominated by their respective classes.

B. It shall be the duty of the chairman of underclassmen and the freshmen committees to supervise a program of orientation for all freshmen.

1. Should a program of initiation be practiced it will be the duty of the chairman of underclassmen to supervise such activities.

2. The program of freshmen counseling (here-to-for known as the big-brother, big-sister plan) shall be under the supervision of the chairman of underclassmen and the freshmen committees, with the advice of the deans of students and the faculty advisor of freshmen.

3. It shall be the duty of the chairman of underclassmen to aid in advising the freshmen in organizing their class and class activities.

C. The function of the freshmen committees shall be, in the enforcement of the freshmen regulations, to foster a constructive program of orientation and to assign to the freshmen their respective duties.

BY-LAW VII: CHAIRMAN OF MEN'S HOUSE

A. The chairman of men's house shall have as associates the men's house committee.

1. The men's house committee shall be composed of the Dean of Students and representatives of each of the men's dormitories, appointed by the chairman of men's house, subject to the approval of the Senate.

2. This body shall become operative at the beginning of the fall term.

B. It shall be the duty of the chairman of men's house, through his committee, to see that proper order and quiet is maintained in the dormitories during the study hours, and to promote the maximum amount of cooperation in dormitory life.

C. The chairman of men's house shall provide government for the dormitories and shall make and enforce the regulations which are needed.

BY-LAW VIII: CHAIRMAN OF WOMEN'S HOUSE

A. The chairman of women's house shall have as associates the women's house committee.

1. The women's house committee shall be composed of the Dean of Women and representatives from each of the women's dormitories.

2. This body shall become operative at the beginning of the fall term.

B. It shall be the duty of the chairman of women's house, through her committee, to see that proper order and quiet is maintained in the dormitories during study hours, and to promote the maximum amount of cooperation in dormitory life.

C. The women's house committee shall provide government for the dormitories and shall make and enforce those regulations which are needed.

BY-LAW IX: CHAIRMAN OF GENERAL ACTIVITIES

A. The chairman of general activities shall have as associates the committee on general activities.

1. The committee on clubs shall be composed of the presidents of all authorized clubs.

B. It shall be the duty of the chairman of general activities to:

1. Supervise the All-Class night program. May Day, Christmas activities, Move-Up Day, and to assist faculty and administration committees in planning for Mountain Day, Homecoming Day, and Parents Day, as well as supervising the general club activities.

(Continued on Page 4)

NSA Protests IUS Failure To Act In Czech Coup d'etat

MADISON, Wis., Mar. 2—(Special)

Two interim representatives of the U. S. National Student Association (NSA) to the International Union of Students (IUS), whose headquarters are in Prague, Czechoslovakia, have resigned their positions as a result of the failure of the IUS Secretariat to condemn the action of the present Czechoslovakian government in its treatment of students in Prague. The NSA National Office in Madison, Wisconsin, has confirmed the position taken by its representatives, accepting their resignations, terminating relations with IUS and announcing that the carefully chosen four-man NSA negotiating team, which was to go to Prague this summer to discuss affiliation with IUS, will not make the trip.

The two U. S. representatives, James Smith of the University of Texas, and William Ellis of Harvard, telegraphed their resignations to the National Office, stating that the IUS secretariat had refused to condemn the outrages committed against Czech students during the recent Communist coup d'etat. They stated that, on February 25th, at least one student was killed and several wounded when police fired on a procession of 1,500 students marching to demand President Benes not to install the new government. They further reported that the Czech National Union of Students and all other student groups had been dissolved by Communist "action committees." All alleged "reactionary" professors and students have been banned from the University at Prague and "every democratic principle has been violated."

Prior to the receipt of this news, the National Student Association had considered affiliation with the International Union of Students. At their organizational convention in Madison, Wisconsin, last September, NSA drafted a resolution favoring American participation in IUS, in the interest of international amity and cooperation, despite acknowledged Communist elements in that organization. However, upon the receipt of the telegram from the two NSA representatives in Prague, William Welsh, National Chairman of NSA, stated that he believed that the incident had terminated any possibility of affiliation between the NSA and IUS. However, he emphasized the fact that the National Student Association will continue its international program, and will make every effort to cooperate with individual foreign student unions in non-political programs. NSA's student exchange, travel, and relief activities will be continued despite the termination of relationships with the International Union of Students. In the meanwhile the National Student Association is awaiting more complete information, and for a review of the situation by the NSA Executive Committee at its meeting in April.

Are You Juniata's Quiz Kid?

April 15 is the date set for the General Information Contest this year so it's none too early to begin reading in preparation.

Questions like these have stumped the experts in recent years. How many can you answer? Name the instruments of the string quartet? From what mineral did Madame Curie obtain radium? What branch of study is called by Europeans the American Science? What well known Russian musical composer was also a scientist? Was Oberlin the first co-ed college in America?

If you think you could answer these and some more like them be on hand April 15 and have a try at it.

Book Auction

The library will be sponsoring another book auction immediately after spring vacation. Many recent books of which the library has duplicate copies will be on sale as well as any books which students wish to sell.

If you must prop up your head Give up son, go to bed.

Why not look up from your platter And enter into table chatter.

Provisional Constitution

2. Be co-chairman of the calendar committee in cooperation with the chairman of the Student Life Calendar.

BY-LAW X: CHAIRMAN OF PUBLICATIONS

A. The chairman of publications shall have as associates the Juniata committee, the Alfarata committee, and the Scout committee.

1. The Juniata committee shall consist of the editor, business manager, and managing editor.

2. The Alfarata committee shall consist of the editor and business manager.

3. The Scout committee shall consist of the editor, business manager, and advertising manager.

B. It shall be the duty of the chairman of publications to maintain high standards in student publications and to publicize the activities of the Senate.

C. The chairman of publications shall recommend to the faculty publications committee for appointment the editor, business manager, and advertising manager of the Scout by the beginning of the spring term of each school year, subject to the approval of the Senate.

BY-LAW XI: CHAIRMAN OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

A. The chairman of religious activities shall have as associates a committee of five students appointed by the chairman of religious activities, subject to the approval of the Senate.

B. It shall be the duty of the chairman of religious activities to supervise all student religious activities on campus and to stimulate the spiritual life of the students.

C. The chairman of religious activities shall plan and execute an annual Spiritual Emphasis Week, in cooperation with the faculty chairman of religious activities.

BY-LAW XII: CHAIRMAN OF SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

A. The chairman of social activities shall have as associates the committee on college social functions.

1. The committee on college social functions shall be composed of not less than seven students, appointed by the chairman of social activities, subject to the approval of the Senate.

B. It shall be the duty of the chairman of social activities to provide a varied and adequate program of social activities for the student body.

C. The chairman of social activities shall serve on the calendar committee.

BY-LAW XIII: MOVE-UP DAY

Move-Up Day shall be held annually on a day to be selected by the Senate, prior to senior comprehensive examinations. On this day the Senate elected for the ensuing year shall assume its duties.

BY-LAW XIV: POINT SYSTEM

A. No student shall, in a single school year, hold more than:

- 1 major office, 1 minor office, and 1 unclassified office.
- 2 minor offices plus 3 unclassified offices.
- 3 minor offices plus 1 unclassified office.
- 1 minor office plus 5 unclassified offices.
- 7 unclassified offices.

B. It shall be the duty of each new Senate, at the beginning of the second semester, to reclassify all offices.

C. A list of all classifications shall be kept in the Senate records and the office of the Dean of Women for the purpose of review.

BY-LAW XV: FINANCIAL RECORDS

The treasurer of each organization shall keep a financial record in a standard book procurable from the central treasurer, which records shall be subject to examination by, and shall be handed to the central treasurer by May 1 of each year.

BY-LAW XVI: BOND

The central treasurer shall be bonded as a college employee.

BY-LAW XVII: AUDIT

The books of the central treasurer shall be audited each year before May 2.

BY-LAW XVIII: ELECTIONS

A. Nominations for Senate officers and chairmen shall be by a petition containing the signatures of ten (10) per cent of the registered students at Juniata College.

1. Petitions for all offices and chairmanships must be filed with the Senate Secretary on or before a date designated annually by the Student Senate.

2. The Senate shall nominate candidates, simultaneously with the circulation of petitions, for each office and chair of the Senate. In case of duplication the nominee shall be placed on the ballot for the office or chair desired on the petition.

3. All officers of the Senate shall be seniors, and chairmen shall be juniors or seniors, except the house chairmen who must be seniors.

4. All nominees, prior to their election, shall certify to the Senate Secretary that they will continue their studies at Juniata for at least one (1) year from the date of taking office. Failure to do so will result in the nullification of the nomination.

B. All campaigns for candidates must close twenty-four hours before the polls open for voting.

1. Expenses in each candidate's campaign shall not exceed three dollars (\$3.00) for either the primary or general election.

2. Each candidate for president and vice-president shall be allotted a proportionate amount of time in favor of his or her candidacy at a regular student assembly.

C. Officers of the Senate shall be elected at least one (1) week prior to the election of the chairmen of the Senate.

D. A primary election shall be held for all offices and chairmanships for which there are more than two candidates one (1) week prior to the general election.

E. A general election shall be held at least one (1) week prior to Move-Up Day.

F. Voting shall be by secret ballot.

1. Uniform ballots shall be provided by the Senate.

2. Candidates shall draw for position on the ballot at a time designated by the Senate.

3. Polls shall be open on election days from eight (8) a.m. to eight (8) p.m.

4. Election to an office or chair shall be by majority vote.

5. In case of a tie vote a second election shall be held to determine the winner.

6. Tellers shall be the faculty advisors of the Senate.

7. Results in both the primary and general elections shall be posted within twenty-four (24) hours after the polls close.

BY-LAW XIX: CONCESSIONS

A. A concessions committee shall be constituted for the purpose of assigning to individuals or organizations the privilege of a monopoly in providing services and commodities for the students of Juniata College, valid for one term only.

B. A concession is defined as a grant by the committee to any person or organization desiring to sell a commodity or render a service to students, or at student activities, the derived money of which is to be used primarily for the benefit of the entire student body.

C. The chairman of men's house, the chairman of women's house, the Dean of Students, and one faculty member, appointed by the president of Juniata College, shall be the members of the concessions committee.

BY-LAW: RECALL

Any member of the Student Senate may be removed from office by a petition signed by sixty (60) per cent of the students registered at Juniata College. The removed member shall automatically be placed on the ballot in a special election.

BY-LAW: AMENDMENT OF BY-LAWS

Any by-law may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the Student Senate.

Proposed Rules of Procedure For Constitutional Convention

1. All meetings shall be conducted according to Robert's Rules of Order, Revised.

2. All delegates (students) shall be entitled to one vote.

3. Visitors shall be permitted to attend the convention, but they may not participate in the proceedings unless specifically requested to do so by the chair.

4. A quorum shall consist of a majority of the registered students of Juniata College.

5. Every speaker on obtaining the floor shall state his name. Each speaker shall be limited to two minutes time and may speak only once on the same question.

CONVENTION TIME

The time for the constitutional convention had not yet been determined, as the Juniata went to press this week. A conference was held with the president of the college yesterday afternoon in an attempt to secure an extended chapel period next week.

If this is impossible the Senate will request a 70 minute period for the Tuesday or Thursday activity period. Classes will be shortened ten minutes each if the request of the Senate is approved. In order to begin consideration of the provisional constitution a quorum of a majority of the students of Juniata must be present at the meeting.

Announcement of the time of the convention will be made as soon as plans are complete for the ratification meeting.

CLIFTON

FRIDAY

George Raft in
"CHRISTMAS EVE"
STAGE—Huntingdon High
School Talent Contest.

SATURDAY

Sunset Carson in
"FIGHTING MUSTANG"
duals with Jean Porter in
"SWEET GENIEVIEW"
and Al Donahue's Band

STARTS MONDAY

Charles Boyer Ann Blythe
in
"WOMAN'S VENGEANCE"

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NOTIONS

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Post Vacation Song Festival Scheduled

On returning from spring vacation April 5, Juniata students will be greeted by a Sing Festival Week. This week of singing has been promoted to encourage greater participation in community singing on the part of the students.

Three musically prominent outsiders will appear in Chapel and for an hour in the evening to sing and lecture on various types of song.

The first evening of the Festival, Monday, April 5, will feature Rev. Jackson Trueitt, a Negro song leader from Harrisburg, who is central Pennsylvania's foremost exponent of the Negro spiritual. Rev. Trueitt, accompanied by an Amish family who will sing Amish song, will be in Chapel on Wed., April 7. There will be no program that evening because of a previously scheduled concert.

Arrangements for the other evening, either Friday, April 9 or Monday, the 12th, have not yet been completed.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT JWSF

Contributions	
Students	\$1061.77
Clubs, Organizations	338.00
Faculty	297.50
Administration	125.00
Advance Gifts	162.00
Cut Auction	45.82
Pledges Outstanding	30.00
Total Contributions	\$2060.09
Expenses	
Supplies	28.76
Job printing	33.35
Advertising	18.58
Miscellaneous	11.12
Total Expenses	\$ 91.75
Advance to the Red Cross	74.50
Total Expenditures	166.25
Balance	\$1893.84

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On Elections

"... No one likes to take in hand the reformation of evils which are not his concern without remuneration. For, in the execution of his work, and in giving his orders to another, the true artist does not regard his own interest, but always that of his subjects; and therefore, in order that rulers may be willing to rule, they must be paid in one of three modes of payment: money, or honor, or a penalty for refusing."

What do you mean, Socrates? said Glaucon. The first two modes of payment are intelligible enough, but what the penalty is I do not understand, or how a penalty can be a payment.

You mean that you do not understand the nature of this payment which to the best men is the great inducement to rule? Of course, you know that ambition and avarice are held to be, as indeed they are, a disgrace?

Very true. And for this reason I said, money and honor have no attraction for them; good men do not

wish to be openly demanding payment for governing and so to get the names of hirelings, nor by secretly helping themselves out of the public revenues to get the name of thieves. And not being ambitious they do not care about honor. Wherefore necessarily must be laid upon them, and they must be induced to serve from the fear of punishment. And this, as I imagine is the reason why the forwardness to take office, instead of waiting to be compelled has been considered dishonorable. Now the worst part of the punishment is that he who refuses to rule is liable to be ruled by one who is worse than himself. And the fear of this, as I conceive, induces the good to take office not because they would, but because they cannot help not under the idea that they are going to have any benefit or enjoyment themselves, but as a necessity and because they are not able to commit the task of ruling to anyone who is better than themselves or indeed as good.

Dalton Blough Tops Scorers In League

With a total of 71 tosses from action and fourteen from the foul line, diminutive Dalton Blough's 156 points was the highest compiled in intramural competition. His average of almost sixteen points per game also led the intramural league.

Paperpickers Win Intra-Mural Crown

In one of the most brilliant and hardest fought basketball frays of the Intramural league, the Paperpickers copped the championship from the Stealers by eking out a 27 to 24 victory after the score was tied a few minutes before the end of the game.



"Well, stupid, can't you wait till I finish cleaning this out?"

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The College
Rendezvous

Sundaes
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Meals
Candy
Fellowship

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Dance by coming to Skip's Inn for
hamburgs and coffee.

SHIRT	SHIRT	TIE	HOSE	SHOES
VARSITY Magazine For Young Men	White Cream Blue	Red, blue, Maroon Red blue maroon, yellow	Tan, brown, maroon, blue	Brown Black
BROWN or TAN	White Tan Blue	Green, tan Brown Green, red, brown, blue	Tan, brown, maroon	Brown
GRAY	White Blue Gray	Maroon, red blue, dark Maroon, red blue, yellow Maroon, red blue	Tan, brown, maroon, navy	Brown

NO SPORTS

We apologize for the lack of sports news this week, but we were unable to include any because copy was not turned in until Thursday at 2:30 p.m. The Juniatian must meet deadlines if we are to deliver you your paper on Friday morning.

Track Schedule

Mar. 24—Inter-class meet.
April 17—Dickinson.
April 23, 24—Penn Relays (at Philadelphia).
April 28—At Geneva.
May 5—Bucknell, Gettysburg (triangular).
May 8—at Albright.
May 15—Middle Atlantic (at Lafayette).

Approximately 1,500 patients in Veterans Administration hospitals this month are participating in a telegraphic bowling tournament that will not require any traveling. F. R. Kerr, Administrator for Special Services, announced.

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Local News

Huntingdon
Daily News

MUSIC

by Jean Hafer

Music, of all the arts, seems to me to be the most individual, the most personal. To write it and to listen to it, a man must be alone in spirit, independent, at liberty to go without assistance anywhere at all, for the journeys upon which music embarks the soul are the longest and most varied of all the journeys in the world. Music, by its very nature of being a series of sounds in space, with the same relationship to time as the emotions, is exempt from the limitations common to art, poetry, statuary, architecture . . . that of being seen at one time in its entirety. Just as human emotions, dreams, and workings of the spirit are captured only in fragments that go more quickly than they are perceived, so music also comes to us with qualities of transiency and incompleteness that carry the imaginations of men beyond all ordinary reaches of the mind.

Thus, music, being by its nature so close to the emotions of men, becomes, in the hands of one who understands this, the most articulate expression of these emotions. But to have emotions expressed, there must be emotions to begin with, on both the part of the composer and the listener. It matters not how grand the mind of the composer, if that of the listener be shallow and untouched with imagination. The man who is enchained and earthbound by fear of departure from familiar, safe and well-known situations could not possibly understand the emotions of a Beethoven or a Tschai-kowsky and hence the music would hardly be for him an expression of his own emotions . . . The spiritual coward, the man who must be in all things only as he can see the people around him doing, the man who dares not risk the disapproval of his associates because he has nothing inside himself to sustain him in the face of their disapproval . . . for this man, music will mean nothing, regard- less of all he learns about its form, its period in history, its composer, or its accepted meaning. It takes great courage to separate oneself from one's fellows—the spiritual coward, even though persecuted and forcefully

driven from mankind, will still ever hopefully seek to crawl back again, for he cannot maintain himself in the rarefied isolation of spiritual solitude—on the other hand, the man of strength and courage will leave the warm fellowship of his associates even at the apex of their kindness to him, and it is this sort of spiritual fearlessness, only which produces great music, and it is the recognition of this power which identifies great music to the sensitive listener and moves him to claim it for his own.

Men who do not dare defy the wishes of their friends for fear of losing the regard of those friends are those men who have not learned that when men like you want to hold on to you, to make your virtues their own and to confine you within the limits of their own failings. When men do not like you and take no notice of you, then are you free of them, and not being subject to their desires, admirations, or displeasures, then are you closest to your own soul and your God. Then truly are you not alone, after all, but instead infinitely close to the well-spring of all life, beauty and joy—for men among themselves find easiest expression in pettiness, trivialities and vulgarities, and when you confine your own expression to the mingling with men whose thoughts do not go away from these levels, then are you separated yourself from grander things and submerged in the vices and half-virtues of which you are ashamed. It is only when you have the courage to take yourself away from men that you will the warm light of beauty and the wide spaces of the soul in which the real glory of all life must be finally realized. It is the one supreme quality of man that he is able to thus rise out of himself, above his circumstances, and see around him and beyond him throughout the realm of God. And when he does this, then is he closest to God and by virtue of this, far closer to his fellowmen than he ever was while among them in folly and blindness.

And what does this have to do with music? Just this . . . that it is most often through music that the spirit is freed from its earthly prison. There is something in the music that catches and pulls the spirit almost to the very Kingdom of Heaven . . . how, or why, is not important . . . the music is, perhaps, but of its beauty, an audible reminder of all dignity, all noble love of God and men, a reminder which the spirit understands and follows of its own accord . . . but surely, this much is certain, that the musician is always in touch with God and the freedom of the spirit, in some part of him, at least . . . and though he can never remove himself completely from the earth, yet still is he never completely bound to it.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

AMERICANZA

Receipts		
Ticket sales	\$	782.34
Loan		300.00
Gift (Special)		175.00
Profit, sale of programs		164.91
Student Collection		42.87
Soft drink sales		13.51
Total Receipts		\$1478.43
Expenditures		
Loan paid	\$	300.00
Costumes		310.62
Tax		191.04
Set and Stage		80.94
Advertising		63.07
Make-Up		39.78
Music		33.53
Tickets		13.50
Miscellaneous		27.64
Total Expenditures		\$1060.12
Balance		\$ 418.31

The Swedish Had A Word For It....

Only two weeks remain in which to compete in the essay contest commemorating the Swedish Pioneer Centennial, sponsored by the Swedish American Line. Manuscripts must be postmarked on or before April 1 to be eligible for one of eighteen awards including six free trips to the Scandinavian countries for the best essays on the subject of "THE INFLUENCE OF SWEDISH SETTLERS ON A COMMUNITY OR REGION".

The contest which has been running since last October is open to three groups of contestants: 1. College undergraduates, 2. High School and Preparatory School students, and 3. Adults regardless of occupation.

The manuscripts, written in English, must not be more than 2500 words in length and should be addressed to the Contest Editor, Swedish American Line, 636 Fifth Avenue, New York 20, N. Y.

The announcement of the contest by the Swedish American Line last fall served as the opening gun in the coming celebration of the Swedish Pioneer Centennial, which will be commemorated throughout the Middle West,

Philadelphia and New York, this coming June. An official Swedish delegation headed by Prince Bertil and members of the Swedish Government will participate, as will the Archbishop of Sweden and other church dignitaries, coming to attend the centennial of the founding of the Augustana Synod a hundred years ago. The Swedish Pioneer Centennial Association in the United States is headed by Dr. Conrad Bergendoff, president of Augustana College, and one of the 14 judges in the essay contest.

In addition to the six free trips to Scandinavian countries offered by the Swedish American Line, twelve other awards will be made including a \$200. trip to one of the Swedish Pioneer Centennial celebrations and nine U. S. Savings Bonds, varying in value from 25 to 100 dollars.

The essay should be a biographical presentation of a person, man or woman, of Swedish birth or descent, anywhere in the United States or Canada, who lived during the past 200 years. It need not be a person of prominence or historical importance, but one who has exerted an influence on a community or region; or the article may concern a colony, group, society or organization, past or present.

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Letters To The Editor

13 March, 1948

The Editor of The Juniata

Dear Sir,

Now that you have set forth in the Juniata the views of the critics of our country's foreign policy, it might not be a bad idea for the "other side" to appear also.

You quote Frederick L. Schuman as saying, "The opportunity before us will be one of changing the fatal course upon which we have been led, returning to the settlements of Yalta and Potsdam. . . . It is immensely clever and wholly specious to suggest that because we became 'tough' with Russia, Russia has become 'tougher.' The fact is that our country was still appeasing Russia when Russia became 'tough' with Poland!"

Mr. Schuman cites Yalta! But Yalta which gave Poland over to Russia ought never to be cited as "peacemaking in the spirit of Franklin Roosevelt." Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, leader of the Polish Peasant Party, who had to flee from his home country, can testify that in an exchange of stolen property, the seller is just as guilty as the buyer.

Now the "Four Freedoms" might possibly be conceived as "peace-making in the spirit of Franklin Roosevelt" but certainly not the Roosevelt surrender to Russia at Yalta! The fight from his home country of a Stanislaw Mikolajczyk or the murder of a Petkov by the Dictator of Bulgaria, is what one naturally expects after the surrender at Yalta.

Now I am just as ardently opposed to war with Russia as you are, but I am convinced that one of the surest ways to bring about a war eventually with Russia is to contribute even a little bit to our people's falling into a state of spiritual unpreparedness, as a result of which we shall dilly-dally about appeasing an imperialist Dictatorship and fail to recognize the evil in the Marxist philosophy.

It was an illuminating word that the Rooseveltian New-Dealer, Averill Harriman, said in his Report to Congress (1947):

"... we all know that we are faced in the world today with two conflicting ideologies. One is a system in which the individual rights and liberties are maintained. The opposing system is one where discipline by the state ruthlessly stamps out individual liberties and obliterates all opposition."

"... wartime alliances have melted away. Yet it is safe to say that at no time in history has there been more need for Western Europe and the United States to stand firmly together."

No nation has striven more wholeheartedly than Czechoslovakia to maintain "co-operation" and "understanding" with Russia. And now behold!

Yours truly,

S. E. Dubbel

(Ed. Note: It is not the belief of the editor that appeasement of Russia is the way to maintain peace, either. However, I do main-

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tain that "co-operation" with Russia is possible without appeasement. Whether or not the Yalta agreements were right or wrong, they were entered into with good faith on the part of Roosevelt, Stalin, and Churchill, and as such should have been kept, as a means of maintaining the "status quo" until a realistic and constructive postwar agreement based on the "Four Freedoms" was formulated. The dangerous fallacy held by practically all Americans is that any government which is opposing Communism is democratic. One need only look at the Greek, Turkish, and Chinese governments to explode this myth. The obstructive tactics of Britain in Palestine and the Dutch in the East Indies only illustrates how much our "allies" are interested in peace based on the "Four Freedoms." "Co-operation" and "understanding" means that it must be exercised by all parties to a disagreement.

As far as Czechoslovakia is concerned, the editor maintains that in an exchange of stolen property, the seller is just as guilty as the buyer.)

Editor of The Juniata

Dear Mr. Buckle;

The recent inter-factional hard-feeling over the request made in January by the executive committee of the Juniata World Service Fund to the Masque regarding the relinquishments or dates reserved for the annual spring production of the Masque that AMERICANZA might not be rushed in production, and the subsequent refusal on the part of the Masque to take such action, brings to the surface a glaring inadequacy in Juniata student life. This inadequacy is the lack of an efficient, functioning, calendar committee. It is well known that the calendar this year has been run on a catch-as-catch-can basis so far as organizational dates in Oller Hall are concerned and such a procedure could not but lead sooner or later to confusion.

In the particular case in question however, there can be no question that the Masque was strictly within its legal rights in retaining its dates. They had reserved the Hall far enough in advance to have an obviously clear title to it. At the same time, Americanza was an undertaking which could not have been foreseen during the first semester, yet at the same time was of sufficient value to warrant consideration for the favored dates in this semester. The justice of both positions should be clear.

As a method of preventing similar conflicts in the future, an efficient calendar committee, if such a body is to exist next year, might consider the following alternative: Let all organizational dates for the second semester remain clear until some point in December, at which time organizations likely to conflict might draw for them. Few undertakings of the scale of AMERICANZA are likely to be conceived later than December, and the above procedure should in no way harm the Masque. May I suggest that the Senate consider this proposal?

Sincerely,
James A. Gittings

Food Class To Sponsor Tea

The Faculty Club will be the scene of a tea given by the Advanced Foods Class. From three until five o'clock on Thursday, March twenty fifth.

Invitations have been sent to the administration, faculty, clerical force, and local trustees. Approximately one hundred guests are expected.

This gathering is becoming an annual occasion on the campus. Advisor for the affair is Miss Ruth Hastings, instructor of the foods class. Part of the group's second semester meal planning course, the tea is the final affair sponsored by the class. Other meals were a breakfast, a luncheon, and formal evening affair. The group's purpose is to provide a fitting merit the position of climax.

VA INFORMATION

(Continued from Page 1)

are available at all schools. Those veterans who had an opportunity to express their choice on enrollment need not submit this from unless they want to change their previous selection.

SENATE

(Continued from Page 1)

hensive examinations and make recommendations to the curriculum committee was approved. A resolution that the Senate recommend to the curriculum committee that seniors passing comprehensive examinations and having an average of 80 in any given subject may be exempt from the final exam in these subjects was referred to a committee, which will report next week.

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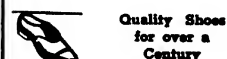
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Juniation

Juniaata College Student Weekly

VOLUME XXIV Huntingdon, Pa. FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1948 NUMBER 22

Trustees Approve Plans To Break Ground For Student Union Building After Bids Are Heard

At a special board meeting held last Friday, the trustees approved arrangements to go ahead with the dining hall and social center as soon as the final plans can be completed.

It was decided that the original plans must be revised somewhat and when this is done the project will be opened for construction bids. Pending the time which this process takes it is hoped that construction may begin this summer and the building be ready for use in the fall.

Gibbs Announces 'Scout' Progress

Mary Phyllis Gibbs, editor of the *Scout*, reports that this publication is making progress. Plans for the new issue of the handbook include the elimination of much material and the inclusion of new and better sections.

Instead of the usual paper cover, the *Scout* will be bound in a suede cover, and will be slightly larger. Miss Gibbs commented that formerly the information found in the *Scout* has been very formally written and does not leave the freshman student in a friendly mood.

The staff of the *Scout* is now re-writing all the material in the book in an informal and friendly manner, according to the editor. She also commented that "the entire *Scout* will be full of warmth and friendship and will be bigger and better than ever before."

The new unit will be known as the Student Union Building and will be located at the corner of 18th and Moore Streets. It will eventually form part of a quadrangle with Oller Hall at the apex. All plans to enlarge the present dining room in Onieda Hall were rejected in favor of the new building.

The present plans, which will be only slightly revised, call for a two story building. The first story will be the social center with a large party room, game room, snack bar, meeting rooms and the book store and post office. The present book store and post office will become an audio-visual classroom.

The dining room will be located on the second floor. There is provision for ample waiting rooms for both men and women.

Estimated cost of the unit is \$350,000. As soon as it is completed it is planned to break ground for the physical education building.

In a lengthy session the trustee also discussed faculty personnel and finances.

New Sports Editor

Robert Smith, assistant sports editor, has been promoted to the position of sports editor of the *Junianian*, effective this issue.

Smith has been a member of the sports staff of the paper this year and was recently assigned the job of assistant sports editor. He has previously had experience on the *Huntingdon Daily News* as sports writer.

His appointment will be effective until Move-Up Day April 29.

Campus Comments

by Jesse F. Garber

"For lo, the winter is past; the rain is over and gone, the flowers appear on the earth, the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land." "When well-apparelled April on the heel of limping winter treads." "In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love."

Poets from Solomon's time to this have found themselves quite prolific in ideas in the spring. This year should be no exception. Local campus poets should be accumulating a considerable amount of material from the moonlight hikes of the past week. Speaking of moonlight hikes, how about another, Social Committee, the last one you gave us was moonless.

With the location of the new dining hall on the corner of 18th and Moore Sts, a new tradition will have been started at Juniata. 'Twill be interesting to see the members of the girls' dorm fighting with the men for first choice of seats in the morning.

Which brings us to the present campaign of the Etiquette Committee. It has a worthy purpose. However, when the present efforts to educate the diners are past, let's keep the music with the evening meal. Music at Juniata seems to be relegated to the role of arousing interest. When there is an announcement from Students' Hall after chapel, it is heralded by music. When the Stone Church has a special preaching mission, the students are reminded by music from the tower. And now, when the Etiquette Committee wishes cooperation, it solicits in a musical manner. It would be a treat to once hear music at these times without wondering what is being advertised.

I.R.C. Schedules Election For Apr. 8

The election of the new officers for the coming year will be conducted at the next International Relations club meeting which will be held on April 8. Also scheduled for this evening is a talk to be given by Gunther Ruff, a native of Belgium, who enrolled as a student at Juniata last January. His talk will be based on the subject of Czechoslovakia.

Tentative plans for the program on April 20 have also been made. Dr. Gray has been asked to be the speaker. Being a former chief of the Educational Division of Allied Military Government in Germany, he will deliver a lecture of the European education after the war.

The members of the IRC are now drafting plans or next year. Similar to the past year, they are promoting a series of lectures. A copy of the United Nations year book for this year is being presented to the library by the IRC.

If you would impress your date Be sure to come to dinner later!

Take your own assigned places Don't make this a rat race.

Senate Names Nominees; New Constitution Is Aired

Gittings, Saylor, Utts, Woodring Named Candidates For Senate Presidency

At the Constitutional Convention held yesterday morning the group discussed and voted on the nine articles of the Provisional Constitution as published in last week's *Junianian*.

Because of the limited time it was impossible to cover the By-laws so it will be necessary to hold another meeting which has been tentatively set for Monday, April 5.

The Constitution as approved and passed by the students present at these meetings will become the final draft. It is this draft which the entire student body will vote to accept or reject. This voting will take place by ballot probably in conjunction with the Senate elections. The Constitution will become effective when it is ratified by a 2/3 vote of a majority of the student body.

Dan Sell opened the proceedings by reading a report of the revisional committee. The group then passed a motion to declare the old constitution null and void in the event the new one is accepted and adopted the rules of procedure for the meeting.

There was considerable discussion over several points in the nine articles resulted in three amendments to them. A motion that all Senate meetings should be open was voted down.

The Senate, following a special session on Wednesday night, announced the candidates for the offices in the new Senate which will assume its duties on Move-up Day, April 29.

Jim Utts, Sam Woodring, Bob Saylor and Jim Gittings were nominated for the office of president. The candidate receiving the second highest number of votes will automatically become vice president.

Nominated for secretary were Betty Alderfer, Sara Jane Priestly, Gwen Nyce and Betty Finnegan. According to the Constitution nominees for these offices must be members of the in-coming Senior class.

Part of these nominations were petitioned by the student body and part were chosen by the Senate. The elections will be held this week following Spring vacation. The Constitution states that the President of the Senate must be elected by a student majority so in case no candidate receives a majority on the first ballot a run-off election between the two highest candidates will be held.

After the elections for Senate offices have been held the names of candidates for the various chairmanships will be announced and the same procedure followed in electing them.

Masque Members Plan New York Week-end

Attending three plays will be the highlight of the New York trip which a group of Masque members will take the second week-end of the spring vacation. Headquarters for the trip will be the Algonquin Hotel and the "theatre-goers" will assemble there by noon, Friday, April 2. The first place on the itinerary will be United Nations Headquarters at Lake Success on Friday afternoon.

On Friday evening the group will attend *Man and Superman*, starring Maurice Evans. The plans for Saturday morning include visits to a costume house and "backstage" at one of the theatres to observe the lighting facilities.

A formal dinner with a speaker from the theatre will precede the Saturday night show. Plans for Saturday night include *The Winslow Boy*, another Broadway hit. In the afternoon the group will see Judith Anderson in *Medea*.

Plans for Sunday are up to the individual members of the group. Several plan to see the new play of Jean Paul Sartre, the French existentialist.

President Plans European Trip

At last Friday's special meeting the trustees granted President Ellis a leave of absence so that he may go to Europe this summer.

Accompanied by Mrs. Ellis the president hopes to sail on the S. S. Mauretania on July 3. He has been appointed, along with the Rev. Raymond R. Peters, general secretary of the Brotherhood Board, to survey the European relief projects of the Church of the Brethren. Dr. Ellis hopes to visit projects in Poland, Germany, Austria, France and Italy.

In addition, he has been elected delegate to the World Council of Churches which will meet in Amsterdam, Holland from August 21 to September 4. Dr. and Mrs. Ellis will leave this meeting early so that they may sail on the Queen Elizabeth on September 1. They will arrive in the States in time for the opening of the fall semester.

YWCA Arranges For Garden Party

Plans are in the making to have an informal garden party this year, which will take the place of the usual formal banquet sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. It is proposed at present to hold the function on May 21 on the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House lawn.

The committees and chairmen making final arrangement for the party include: Melba Fleishman, toastmistress, Lois Eschler, chairman of program, Joan Stayer, Elma Stine and Gladys Clemens, arrangements, Janet Allen, Lucille Horton, and Joan Jensen, food. Edith Roberts will supervise the sending of invitations.

In place of the usual speaker, this year's program will be varied, and will be completely in charge of the college men. That alone suggests something new and different and should prove an incentive to attend.

New Masquers

For their work on "The Dover Road" the following people have been awarded enough points to make them Masquers: Betty Alderfer, Doris Swartz, Betty May, Helen Roudabush, Margaret Rupp, Richard Burton, Merle Brown, Tom Calhoun and Don Norris. To be Masquer one must have 100 points. 50 points is the maximum awarded for one production.

Manners for Moderns Aim of Committee

An etiquette committee has been asked by the Senate to sponsor a campaign to bring better manners to the attention of the students. The committee is composed of members of the women's and men's house committees.

Better manners in the dining room are especially desired since it is here that outsiders often judge the students.

The campaign is designed to be constructive rather than critical. Neglect rather than ignorance is often the cause of bad manners. The cooperation of everyone is necessary if the campaign is to be a success.

The drive will continue after spring vacation and will be indefinite in duration.

Debaters Draft Bill



Pictured above as they discussed plans for the Penn State Debate Convention are Beth Taylor, Dave Armacost, Dr. T. F. Henry, Ben Lavey, Al Crease, Phyllis Baughman and Otis Jefferson.

Six members of the Juniata College Debate Society attended the 13th annual Pennsylvania State Debater's association convention at Penn State Friday and Saturday. Representing the college hill delegation were Phyllis Baughman, Beth Taylor, Ben Lavey, Otis Jefferson, Al Crease, and Dave Armacost.

The convention plan was based upon a model legislative unit and its purpose was to gain the adoption of two bills which will be forwarded to high officials of the United Nations and the American government expressing the views of the student debaters in the state of Pennsylvania. Coinciding with this objective the convention served to teach the

delegates the art of legislative and parliamentary procedure and the mastery of political bargaining.

Each college presented a bill written by members of their clubs and were assigned according to the nature of the bill to various committees for further study. The Juniata bill dealing with the modification of the U. N. received assignment to committee II on world peace. In this committee it was backed by Miss Baughman and Jefferson. After several hours of debating a compromise proposal presented by Jefferson in collaboration with delegations from Washington and Jefferson university, Altoona undergraduate (Continued on page 4)

Squaw Sports Spy

by Clo Nicastro

Bouquets to the freshmen girls' basketball team! By beating the formerly undefeated junior team, 30-20, they became the champs for 1947-48. Cecelia King, freshman forward, was the high scorer for the evening as she caged 19 points. Dolores Shaffer at forward also played a very commendable game.

Captain Doris Harvey of the freshmen team has certainly excelled as a fine sportsman. And with her gracefulness at guard she plays her position with professional-like ability.

Betty Alderfer and Mary Lou Cannon at forward for the juniors led their team in putting up a great struggle. But their task was seemingly an impossible one. In all the freshmen had fine material, and they worked hard in getting the best of an undefeated team. They deserved the title and the awards which this victory brought to them.

Any time after April 5 Margie Muller will gladly sign up all girls interested in softball. Margie is in charge of the softball program this spring and urges all girls to join their respective class teams. Awards will be given to the championship team.

For the girls that enjoy a fast but lighter type of sport a badminton tournament will be organized this spring. Don't hesitate to sign up now, for with two outdoor courts set up there should be fun for all. Remember, spring time is sport time!

Inter-Class Track Meet Re-Scheduled For April 8th

The annual inter-class track meet, postponed last Wednesday afternoon due to "unfavorable conditions", has been re-scheduled for Thursday, April 8.

In elaborating on the switch of dates, Mike Snider said that recent rains have made track and field conditions very unfavorable. "Unfavorable conditions," he pointed out, also referred to a good many track artists in their present physical condition.

The defending champions from last year's meet will be this year's sophomore class led by Capt. Duck Snyder. As freshmen last spring Snyder's squad edged Jesse Garber & Co., 49 to 47. Garber is captaining this year's junior class.

Running third last year with 40 points was this year's senior class which is to be led by Jack Walters. Bob Hershberger is rounding up the unpredictable strength of the class of '51.

Coach Snider, in looking over the prospects, predicted that Walters' seniors would be the team to beat. Their big boost is the addition of John Whittaker, a veteran of pre-war track meets in the discus, javelin and shot put.

The events to be staged will begin at 3:30 p.m. and proceed in this order: high jump, shot put, pole vault, 70 yd. high hurdles, 100 yd. dash, the mile, broad jump, discus, 440 yard dash, 120 yard low hurdles, javelin, 220 yard dash and the 880 yd. run. Each class is urged to enter a man in every event since he will automatically add to his team's score no matter where he finishes.

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An Open Letter To The Fans

Chapel speaker Strohm advised us to look to a goal when we run a race, whether it is in a track meet or in the race of life. I think that applies to this sports page as well.

The goal of this sports staff will be to promote student enthusiasm for all sports and to encourage greater athletic participation. The policy we will follow in pursuit of this goal will be to print the truth and to present fair and complete interpretations of all sporting events. As a Pulitzer Prize winning sports columnist put it, "a sports writer is a sort of professional spectator. His job is to interpret what he sees."

This page will not become a sounding board for any writer's self-styled second guessing—a practice which is quite narrow and, at best, very superficial. There will be no room on this page for unjustified criticism. It is not the college sports writer's place to stigmatize any college athlete or team for its failings alone.

In short, under this staff Juniata athletes will never be labeled "a hapless band of tumbling Indians" any more than a debating team, for instance, will ever be branded a hopeless bunch of sorry windbags" on the front page. Criticism of efforts, however, is in order, for every athlete wearing Juniata's colors has a responsibility to do his best. This staff will interpret with that in mind. It will take for granted that every athlete will take it upon himself to win his race. And it will look to every coach to do his best to help that athlete along his way.

This new staff includes Clo Nicastro, Gunther Ruff, Ernie Rossi and yours respectively.

BOB SMITH
Sports Editor

Fawber Becomes Ping Pong Champ

Bob Fawber copped the intramural table tennis championship Tuesday evening by defeating Quayton Stottmeyer, 4-0, in the tournament finals. Fawber had little trouble in winning the best out of seven as the four successive scores were 21-10, 21-14, 21-11, and 21-7.

Fawber started his climb on the tournament ladder two weeks ago by defeating Johnny Buterbaugh, 3-0 in the first round and Dick Hoover 3-0 in the second. He then drew a bye until the semi-finals, where he defeated Frank Bird, 4-0.

The intramural table tennis tournament is part of the intramural sports program sponsored by the Student Senate through the chairman of athletics.

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Huntingdon
Daily News

On Sports

by Bob Smith

boxing

About six years ago a 16-year old high school boy, perhaps with visions of prize fight grandeur, stepped into a Chicago ring for the first time. It was an amateur bout—the first in the kid's career. And he won it.

Next Tuesday night that same fighter will climb through the ropes of that same ring on Chicago's South Side. The arena is the Savoy Ballroom, where fights are organized every Tuesday night and disorganized the other six nights. Tuesday nights the Savoy becomes the stockyards' closest competitor for beef on the hoof.

But the hero of this tale is not a man of beef but rather one of speed and flying fists. Yet better still today he is a man of brains. THE brains, in fact, for today he is a promoter, matchmaker, handler, and trainer all compacted into one ambitious guy. And his name is Teddy Metzgar.

Next week's affair in Chicago will feature two of Ted's Juniata products. Chuck Davis and Bill Smith. The Savoy bash is not, however, of Metzgar's making as was the great success last week here in Huntingdon. Ted's pupils, including a pair from Johnstown, will be on the main card but are appearing there only as a part of the Savoy's weekly bouts.

Metzgar, in partnership with Jack Shaffer is making arrangements for the future fights for the eight faithful boxers in the "M-S Stables." Coy Hicks and Smith are set for matches in Johnstown on April 9. There will be, in addition, fights in Williamsport and Huntingdon again this spring.

The Kiwanis Milk Fund got a healthy \$500 shot in the arm on last week's bouts and a couple thousand fans got some thrills of a variety not often enjoyed in this area. The M-S Stables didn't do badly either—seven fighters entered and six came out winners.

A combination quintet of the Indian varsity and jayvee squads knocked off the intra-mural league champs, the Paper Pickers, 49 to 22, in an exhibition game Tuesday afternoon.

baseball

Four days after spring vacation, Bill Smaltz and some 15 baseball candidates will head south for three games and the start of the longest baseball schedule in Juniata history. On that Thursday afternoon, April 8, they will be launching the season in Virginia with the Quantico Marines, who will be followed by Randolph-Macon and Bridgewater on successive days.

The outlook, according to Coach Smaltz, is not exactly one of rose petals for this trip. It may very well be a "path of thorns," to quote another source. Yet maybe Smaltz's prediction should be taken lightly, for gloominess is an occupational disease with men of the coaching profession.

But big Bill's attitude is completely justified by these facts: on the day the team heads south they will have had a week, ten days at the most, of outdoor training. And then only light batting practice has been possible since the infield on the diamond has been too rough for infield drills and it has been too early and too cold for the pitchers to open up.

The original idea for this sort of trip was to have all games billed as practice affairs. Winning would be no object. Getting a look at as many players as possible would be THE object. However, the southern schools, with the weather to their advantage, are prepared to play ball on a regulation basis and so have proceeded to publicize games with Juniata as such.

With victories at such a high premium in this college sphere of ours it will be unfortunate for the team should it lose a few at the outset and then as a result have to buck the current of popular feelings to break even for the season. So it is best we keep in mind the purpose of this trip.

Baseball is an uncertain business whose uncertainties are always greatly magnified at this early stage. But there is one certainty for the Indians of 1948: Jack Lang and Don Everhart will co-captain the team. They were elected in a locker room vote following the final game last season.

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Miss Jane Miller Will Go To Europe; Plans To Serve In German Work Camp

Miss Jane Miller has recently received final notice concerning her appointment to go to Europe this summer to a work camp. The appointment is to an undisclosed place in Germany where she will probably work on a reconstruction or repair project.

Miss Miller became interested in work camps and their contribution to goodwill after spending nine weeks at Stonington, Maine last summer. The work of this camp was to help with recreation projects in the community of Stonington.

In December she contacted the Friend's Service Committee, which sponsors the movement, about a job for this summer and expressed an interest in a European camp. It was in February that she learned that she had been chosen to go to Europe but the country was not specified at that time.

Miss Miller will go to Pendle Hall, near Media, for a week of intensive training before sailing from New York on June 23. She will return to the States early in September.

At present she is 'in the process



JANE MILLER

of being processed' with all sorts of shots. Having never studied German she is now teaching herself the essentials which she will need to understand and be understood.



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Festival Sing

The Reverend Jackson Trueitt and Joseph Yoder will be two of the three featured song leaders during Song Festival week, beginning April 5.

Mr. Trueitt is one of the foremost exponents of the Negro spiritual in Pennsylvania. He comes from Harrisburg and will be on campus on Monday, April 5. He will be the chapel leader and will lecture and lead singing at an evening meeting.

Mr. Yoder will lead the Wednesday morning chapel in a group of Amish songs. An Amish family will accompany Mr. Yoder during the program.

The sing leader for the Friday program has not yet been announced.

Debate Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

uate center, Lehigh university, and Penn State was adopted by the committee as its majority report to be approved by the general assembly of the convention. In this bill were included two of the three major provisions of the Juniata Bill:

Serving on other committees were Miss Taylor and Lavey on committee 1 on world peace and Crease on the committee on labor-management problems. For their outstanding work on the committees both women of the Juniata delegation received nominations for the honor of Gavel Girl who was to be voted as the outstanding woman member of the convention. Crease for his work on the labor committee received the nomination for second vice-president of the convention.

Friday evening the convention held its general assembly to approve the bill of the labor committee. The bill was a modified version of the Taft-Hartley labor law. Members of the delegation reported that Professor Joseph F. O'Brien of the Penn State Department of Speech commented that Lavey "gave the most eloquent speech of the entire convention" at the Friday night assembly.

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Miss Opal Stech Writes About Conditions In Polish School

Editor's Note: Miss Stech resigned from the home economics department at Juniata last year to accept a position in a school in Warsaw, Poland.

March 14, 1948

Dear Juniataians:

Thanks to the person who sent me the Alumni and College bulletins and the Juniata of January 9 and 16.

I am now living in the Girl-Students Boarding House at the College of agriculture. Faculty members are given one room each, and it usually contains a bed. They were very good to me and gave me a bed, two straight back chairs, and table with still has missing drawers. My bed is made from four unfinished boards at the head and foot with sufficient cross boards to hold in a straw tick. I am very glad some one told me last summer to bring a mattress with me for even without springs it is an improvement over the first few nights on the straw tick. I have salvaged boards and nails from the wood boxes of my freight from New Windsor and have made myself a bookcase, bed side table and a refrigerator box for my window sill.

I know you will expect me to say something about the food, but unless Juniata students have changed there would be many unhappy students on the student diet here. They have a Buffet at the College where many students eat. Most of the girls living in our house eat one hot meal at the College between one and

three p.m. It usually consists of a soup which contains a few small dumplings and a stew with little or no meat. Our house has two burner gas plates in many alcoves. Here the girls make themselves a hot beverage to drink with their bread and roll for breakfast and in the evening they have boiled or fried potatoes some times varied with onions. I have an electric hot plate I use if the current is sufficiently strong, otherwise I too cook on the gas-plates. I prefer to cook in my room for my conscience bothers me to prepare so much food in the presence of the girls who have so little food. Thanks to Brethren Service my food is sent to me from New Windsor.

I wish all of you might join me for at least six weeks, I am sure many opinions of your European neighbors would be altered. Best wishes to you all for a good school year.

Sincerely Yours,
Opal D. Stech

Easter Broadcast

Last evening over station WHUN, the Radio Committee presented a special pre-Easter program of sacred music. Philip Fletcher popular baritone and Glen Cave, violinist were joined by the Girl's Trio from the A Capella Choir for the sixth program in the 1947-48 series of programs of Juniata-on-the-air. The group were accompanied by Franklin Perkins at the piano

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Juniata

Juniata College Student Weekly

VOLUME XXIV Huntingdon Pa. FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1948 NUMBER 23

Senate Officers



JAMES UTTS, Pres.



BETTY FINNEGAN, Sec.



JAMES GITTINGS, V. Pres.

Choir Invited To Jaffa Mosque; Prepare Mothers' Day Concert

Responding to an invitation from the Shriners in Altoona, the College Choir will present its program in the Jaffa Mosque, in Altoona on the evening of April 22. This appearance will come nearly at the end of the 32 concert season, reputed by listeners to be the most successful in recent years.

Professor Rowland is in the meantime grooming the choir for its Mothers' Day concert in the Lutheran Church of Huntingdon. This will be "Prof's" 28th consecutive Mothers' Day concert in Huntingdon.

Two Sunday concert trips remain on the itinerary. On April 18 the group will swing into the Cumberland Valley as it appears in Hagerstown, Md., Waynesboro, and McConnellsburg. The following Sunday the group sings in Orbisonia.

Making its final appearance of the year, the choir augmented by student, faculty, and alumni of Juniata, will present the oratorio, Mendelssohn's St. Paul, during the commencement weekend, on June 6.

Delegates Approve Draft of Constitution

The final draft of the provisional constitution was approved at the second session of the Constitutional Convention held this week.

Several changes have been made in the proposed constitution and copies of the final draft will be distributed early next week. Students will vote on ratification next Thursday along with the final vote for the senate chairmanships.

Before the new constitution may be ratified the students must pass by a two-thirds vote a resolution which will make the present constitution null and void upon the ratification of the new provisional constitution.

In an interview with Jack Buckle, chairman of the senate constitutional committee, he urged the adoption of the resolution and the ratification of the constitution. Buckle said that in the opinion of the committee and the senate the present constitution is outmoded in many respects and does not permit the best possible student government.

He also urged all students to vote in the elections next week because a two-thirds vote of a quorum of the student body is required to substitute the new constitution for the present one. Under the present constitution a quorum is defined as two-thirds of the student body.

Walters Elected Barristers' Prexy

Arthur Walters, sophomore pre-legal student, was elected to the presidency of the campus' newest organization, the Barristers' Club, early this week. Walters was elected to serve for the remainder of the present school year, and continue as president for the 1948-49 term.

Other officers elected to serve for the same period were Samuel L. Woodring, vice-president, and Joanne Bell, secretary-treasurer. Dr. T. F. Henry will serve as faculty advisor.

The club was formed, and chartered by the college senate in response to a growing demand among the pre-legal students for organization and recognition. Twenty students have become members to this date. Any student interested in the theory of law is invited to join. Strict parliamentary procedure is observed at all meetings.

Meetings are held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. A group of prominent attorneys throughout the state have been contacted with regard to addressing the group. The first of these addresses will be given Tuesday, April 20. All students are invited to attend these lectures.

E. Schlatter, Concert Pianist, Here Monday

One of the West Coast's newest young concert pianists, Eda Schlatter, will be presented by the Faculty Club of Juniata College in a recital in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. Monday April 12.

Miss Schlatter began her musical education at the age of five and made her first public appearance as a pianist at six. She was graduated with highest honors in music from the University of California at Los Angeles where she studied music history and theory, and did graduate work in composition under Arnold Schonberg.

The West Coast pianist has appeared as a soloist playing concerti with various orchestras and has been soloist on several of the annual Franck and Mozart festivals.

Don't act like a monkey in the zoo. Why not say please, and thank you, too?

Classes Nominate For Queen And Attendants

Class meetings yesterday morning resulted in the following nominations for May Queen and Princess Consort and court.

The Seniors nominated Lois Tromm, Ruth Bennett, Max Hutchinson, Jane Reidenbaugh, Betty Kiracofe, Jean Hafer, Helen Roudabush and Connie Loiseaux to compete for May Queen. For Princess Consort Ed Crist, Sam Woffindin, Phil Fletcher, Bud Lehner and John Kulp were nominated.

Erin Mae Weist, Polly Bane, Barbara Hedden, Cecilia King and Gladys Gehman, Pioneer, were nominated for attendants. Margaret Long, Gladys Clemens, Pat Beale and Jeanne Brown were nominated by the Sophomores, and Sara Jane Priestly, Mary Lou Cannon, Fran Mitchell, Hazel Laird and Thelma Six by the Juniors.

The Queen and her attendants and the Prince will be chosen by popular vote of the student body at an election in the near future.

NEW BLEACHERS ORDERED

Nine rows of portable Wayne type bleachers with a seating capacity of 1,035 persons have been ordered for the college. These bleachers are made in Wayne, Pa.

Barring strikes or other unforeseen events the bleachers will be delivered before September 15.

The Board of Trustees authorized the purchase at their recent meeting.

Molecules Unlimited . . . or The Bus Driver's Dilemma

by Ruth Rittenhouse as told to Jesse F. Garber

"Soon leaving the active driving service of the Pioneer Buslines will probably be one Max Rohm. Max has been badgered, given lectures on organic chemistry, driven over greater Philadelphia hunting a parking space, and threatened by scores of uniformed guards, all in the last three days.

"It all came about Tuesday morning as the Chem. Club began its eastward trek. Travelling in a spacious Blue and White with "Juniata College" blazoned on the side, we headed for the Armstrong Cork plant at Lancaster. The busdriver's troubles began with the detours below Harrisburg, and continued in Lancaster. Only the knowledge gained on a certain choir trip saved him, (and his riders) from being bottled up on an impassable street.

"All was not rosy in Philadelphia either. After hitting all lights on the red in the center of the city, we drove endlessly hunting a parking space. Finally, one

Utts Elected Senate Prexy; Finnegan, Gittings Win Gittings Earns Majority In First Poll For Senate Vice President

James Utts, Betty Finnegan, and James Gittings were elected to the three senate offices this week. Utts was elected president, Finnegan secretary, and Gittings, vice president.

Utts' name was placed on the ballot after the Tuesday primaries, along with that of Samuel Woodring. Wednesday's voting gave Utts the needed majority. In the same election, Finnegan's name and that of Sara Priestley were placed on the ballot. Finnegan also gained the majority.

In what was to have been the primary yesterday, Gittings polled a majority over his two opponents, Woodring and Bob Saylor.

The elections, conducted by the present senate, consisted of the primaries on Tuesday when James Utts and Samuel Woodring were nominated for the presidential ballot, and Betty Finnegan and Sara Jane Priestly for the secretarial post. Woodring, the defeated presidential candidate appeared on the ballot for the vice-presidency.

Election officers reported voting as being heavy this week. Over 500 students voted in the presidential primary, and nearly as many in the run off. Observers estimated this to be the highest percentage to vote in recent years.

A change in the elections from previous years was undertaken this time. Despite the fact that the present constitution calls for election of both the president and vice president by a majority vote, student bodies for 11 years have conducted a single election, the candidate receiving the highest number of votes being president, and the runner-up, vice president. The present senate ruled this procedure unconstitutional and proceeded with the change.

Juniata Wins A. C. P. Honors

First class honors came to the Juniata this week, as the Associated Collegiate Scorebook was returned bearing a First Class Honor Rating for the campus publication.

This was the first time in recent years that the Juniata has exceeded the Second Class rating.

The critical service is provided twice annually by the Associated Collegiate Press. Elements considered are news sources, news writing, headlines, and special features.

INFORMATION PLEASE

Time before the General Information Contest is running out and many students are preparing for the questions which will include current events, history, science literature and religion.

Sell Announces Senate Nominees

Dan Sell, president of the senate, announced the list of candidates for the student government chairmanships today.

Balloting for these offices will take place next Tuesday and Thursday in a primary and a general election. Candidates were nominated by petition and by the student senate. In the primary election the two candidates with the highest number of votes will be placed on the ballot for the general election. If any candidate receives a majority vote in the primaries he is automatically elected and there will be no run-off election.

Candidates are:

Chairman of Social Activities

Lois Esaley
Otis Jefferson
Kitty Long
Doris Quinnett

Chairman of General Activities

Mary Phyllis Gibbs
Frances Little
Margie Long
George Parsons

Chairman of Publications

Jess Garber
Margaret Roop
Bob Smith

Chairman of Religious Activities

Warren Groff
Jack Padgett
Gene Rod
Mona Thompson

Chairman of Men's House

Walt Keeney
Ray Seckinger
Dick Stever

Chairman of Women's House

Joanne Bell
Mary Bemus
Fran Mitchell

Chairman of Athletics

Joe Beyer
John Henderson
Ted Metzgar
Guy Wentzler

Chairman of Freshmen

John Burch
Don Everhart
Art Walters
Bill Wright

Campus Comments

by Jesse F. Garber

Cold April showers,

May come your way;

We had 'em in March,

Will we have 'em in May?

Frankly, the problem is distressing. From time to time the residents of Cloisters rebel against the spartanlike existence of cold showers and shaves. The uprising takes the form of an approach to the business manager of the college. Here they are told that the only remedy is to stagger the use of hot water throughout the afternoon. All well and good, but when the cooling stream arrives as early as 4:45 p.m., sterner measures must be in order. We expect that the new edict will be one shower every other day?

Who was the person with the warped sense of humor in the registrar's office? The fact that the grades arrived at the parental domiciles on April Fools' Day did not change the reaction.

Bring your cameras out to the ball game next Wednesday. The Indians will sport their new togs, a beautiful cream with blue and gold trim. Just hope the boys don't forget to slide.

FOR SALE

Save your pennies for and save your pennies at the second hand book auction which will be held in the Pennsylvania Room of the Library April 12-16.

Bids will start at five cents. All biddings closes at 5 P.M. Friday April 16 and books must be picked up that night or Saturday morning.

(Continued on page 4)

The Education of Eddie Dell

"May I have the Life of Horace Houseman, Geraldine?"

The librarian frowned daggers and replied, "Eddie Dell, it's about time you learned to use the index file. Crawl over there, (and she pointed) and look up the 'Life of Horace Houseman' . . . or whoever he is . . . and find me a number!"

"But Geraldine, it's so much trouble to have to hunt through that graveyard of names. Just take a number from 1 to 2000."

With one final dagger Geraldine waddled away from the desk and into the backroom, her brunch coat waved a final nasty remark.

Eddie moved slowly in the direction she pointed. The index file smiled viciously at his coming and prepared for another wrestling match.

Eddie pondered, "Houseman . . . that would be in the H's, I suppose. Well here goes. Hermit? No, but that's close. Heterplasty? Hierocracy? Higgle-dyke? (what a name for an Englishman) Honiton? Hookworm? Hottentot? . . . (what you find in these things) Hourglass, it should be around here somewhere. Hour . . . Hous . . . Houseboat, household, housemaid's knee . . . what was that? Imagine, and in an index file too! Here it is Houseman . . . Houseman, A. B., Houseman D.H. . . What was his initial again? Oh yes . . . Houseman Egbert, Houseman Franklin, Houseman G. K. Houseman Horace . . . I found it! Eddie screamed out loud and twenty people looked in his direction. A professor wrinkled his brow and adjusted his glasses. Eddie was overjoyed! Imagine, he found Horace Houseman in the index file and on the first try . . . it was an event!

"Horace Houseman, his Contribution to scientific complication". That didn't seem to be what Eddie wanted. The next card said: Houseman, Horace: an Analysis of the Biological Situation during 1901-15 as compiled by Houseman & Holt, pp 314-355. Published with "The Reasons for Our Political Corruption". The following three cards were just as confusing. Almost to the point of desperation, Eddie was about to slam the drawer and give it up as a bad job when his eyes caught the phrase "The Life of . . ." He strained to see the remaining words . . . It was a green card and in bold red ink was written: *The Life of Horace Houseman by G. G. Guggen* (see Guggen). Eddie slammed the drawer and the professor with the glasses glared red check marks from the opposite end of the room.

As Eddie bounced past the desk on his way to fresh air and sanity, Geraldine called to him, "Eddie, did you find it?"

In a very loud voice Eddie answered, "No, and it's the best thing that ever happened to me!"

"Why Eddie! You're upset . . ."

"O No I'm not . . . it's a plain case of frustration. I'm a psycho case."

"But why", Geraldine's eyes twinkled with mischief.

"Why? Because G. G. Guggen stole the life of Horace Houseman, that's why!"

"What makes you think that?", said Geraldine as she handed him a large orange book, "I knew you'd never find it."

Eddie looked at the cover: *The Life and Experiments of the Hon. Horace Houseman by G. G. Guggen*.

"Well, what do ya know?", Eddie smiled.

Your number please . . .

"You know my number, Geraldine," and with that Eddie stroled triumphantly through the front door displaying a dusty orange volume with a great deal of pride.

Geraldine scribbled something on the card and muttered under her breath, "Some men are just blind . . . that's all!"

Inspiration

Some men sing songs of pleasant summer ways,
Or of a sultry, southern, sultry maid;
I do not sing of pretty, pretty days,
Nor of a beauty that can only fade.
I sing the lasting word of ugliness,
Of twisted, naked trees; a throbbing sea.
My song is of the soothing wind's caress
When thunder throws his angry voice at me.
I find rare beauty in a falling wall
Where light shines through and purifies;
The quiet of a dim and dusty hall;
The friendliness I see in clouded skies.
These are the fragments of my final art,
I got them from the scars across my heart!

A. N. S.

THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 6, 1944
Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1931

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Associated Collegiate Press

Vote Yes On Ratification

After a long and rocky trip in two constitutional conventions, the Provisional Constitution will go to the polls early next week for ratification. While at the conventions, less than a sixth of the student body turned out to help shape the document, a majority vote of the students registered at the college is necessary for ratification. The old constitution will automatically be set aside upon the ratification of the Provisional Constitution.

It might be well before one votes either 'yes' or 'no' on the ratification to examine the major provisions, especially as contrasted to the present constitution. Perhaps a major change is the establishment of the office of Underclassmen, to replace the present Chairman of Freshmen. The duties of the Chairman of Underclassmen will be similar to those in the present setup, in addition to supervising a big-brother and big-sister organization. The chairman shall work with a freshman committee whose function will be to supervise freshman activities, enforce freshman regulations, and foster a constructive program of orientation.

A change in the method of nomination for senate offices and chairmanships appears in the new constitution. In the proposed system, the senate will nominate only in the event that two or more petitions have not been filed. In the case that only one person files for an office or chairmanship, the senate will then nominate two additional candidates.

Many minor changes such as the clarification of the point system and the removal of the voting power of the Central Treasurer have been incorporated.

The Juniatian advocates the ratification of the Provisional Constitution. There may be minor faults, or even major ones, but compared to the constitution now in effect ratification is definitely in order.

However, if the constitution is ratified, we must not stop there. A constitution should change as the needs of the organization change. Provision is made to amend the constitution in two different ways should the instrument at any time prove inadequate. Only by keeping abreast of the changes of the organization by providing for the needs of the group can this constitution be a living document.

Fanfare

by Dave Armacost

"Naked City", a Universal-International Release, directed by the late Mark Hellinger, is coming to the Clifton Theatre on Monday, April 12, for a four day run.

Produced by Hellinger, newspaper columnist, and producer of *The Killers* and *Brute Force*, the film shows the New York City Homicide Bureau in action. Barry Fitzgerald as detective Dan Muldoon and Don Taylor as Jimmy Hallaran, realistically reveal police methods as they exist and handle the intricate machinery involved in solving a murder case.

The film was photographed in New York City, twenty billion dollars worth of scenery has been filmed. The 107 landmarks captured include: Manhattan from the air, the Empire State Building, Rockefeller Center, Park Avenue, all of New York's five famous bridges, Times Square,

Bellevue Hospital, the Pennsylvania railroad yards, Central Park, Wall Street, and the subway. A great portion of the film was made on the busy streets of the city. Director Jules Dassin used a station wagon with 36 square feet of two way mirror and a camera inside, cruising the streets of the big city following Fitzgerald and his fellow actors.

At least 200,000 New Yorkers saw the production of the film. With Barry Fitzgerald in the film. With Barry Fitzgerald in the film are Howard Duff, Dorothy Hart, and Don Taylor, all newcomers to filmdom. Of the 35 important roles, not more than seven were filled by people who had ever been seen on the screen before.

"Naked City" is a living monument to Mark Hellinger, depicting the great city he knew and loved so well.



"Is there a form or something I have to fill out to apply for a modeling job?"

TOMAHAWK

Sing a song of sixpence.

A campus full of negro spirituals and Amish hymns.

The song festival this week, newly inaugurated this year, was a howling stimulus to a new feature of campus life. You take the high note, and I'll take the low note, and I'll go hoarse before you. Those of us who couldn't sing emitted assorted noises of the barnyard and jungle, thus contributing our all to the polyphonic whole. The week of song has its widespread effects, we might add, on all college hill, ranging from chanted class-room recitations to the music of the S. S. Juniata bell from Founders' porch. Orchids to the Senate, incidentally, for uncovering and displaying to the student body such dings as these. Where has said bell been kept these many days? Tommy suggests that it be incorporated into dining hall ritual. Or perhaps it would be better to quiet a noisy library. At any rate, get it out where the students can see it. Might not hurt to drag it past a can of Bon Ami as part of the ceremony. May the gauze of its grave be revered, cherished, and ultimately burned. Hel ding-a-ding-a-ding!

Rock of Ages, cleft for Fran Little. Tommy joins in congratulating another pair and welcomes them into the brotherhood of springtime in the Rockies. If vacations allow for catching up on back work as this, may we have more and longer vacations! The interim was marked by other developments, too. For seniors it was an opportunity to get in some advance research on that May mindswapper; for the library it meant a new pavement . . . one which doesn't "tilt"; for the Masque it provided some Broadway culture and a case of nerves; for the Juniatian it meant a rest from deadlines; and for the ball team it meant a chance to go stale before its jaunt to the south-land.

And just in case you've forgotten—the contest Tommy is staging is still in effect. Local merchants and politicians (See Ben Lavey and Senate nominees) have rallied in their whole-hearted support, increasing the list of prizes and drawing up protective measures which will eliminate for all time any need for bonding's successor. According to the present system, it has been decreed that the lack of brains is not to be construed as an indication that Tommy need not be bonded. Three insurance companies have offered their services gratis, and five funeral homes have quoted tempting rates. Tommy henceforth runs no risk.

The clue for this week:

C — 3

If at first you don't succumb, we suggest you try again. There is always room for an aggressive man at the top—of Niagara Falls.

Note: This article has been time-tested, and any resemblance to style of sublimity is purely a recurrence of a bad dream.

Tommy

Sensational Book!

It is always profoundly shocking to find we have been misled by what we believe is history. It is, in fact, extremely difficult to give up our convictions even when we face the evidence. But Joseph Lewis' astounding new book, *Thomas Paine, Author of the Declaration of Independence*, is forcing the nation's scholars and historians to abandon their belief in one of our most sacred historical "facts".

If Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence . . . as our historians have contended for 150 years . . . why did he permit the Slavery Clause in the original declaration to be eliminated? (Had it remained it would have prevented the Civil War by abolishing negro slavery in 1776!) Why did John Adams make a secret copy of the document and hide it away in his Boston home? Why did Adams and Jefferson have a bitter controversy over the authorship many years after it was written? Why did John Adams say: "Without the pen of Paine, the sword of Washington would have been drawn in vain?" And why did he say: "History is to ascribe the Revolution to Thomas Paine?"

In the most unusual revelation ever made to the American people, Joseph Lewis tells how it was National Honor which made Thomas Paine refuse to reveal he wrote the Declaration of Independence.

Joseph Lewis' interest in Thomas Paine started over forty years ago when he read Robert G. Ingersoll's eloquent oration on the author of *Common Sense*, *The Rights of Man*, and *Age of Reason*. In Mr. Lewis' study of Paine, he was struck forcibly by the similarity of many of Paine's writings to those in the Declaration. With infinite patience, he analyzed, checked and rechecked minute details which would escape a less analytical eye in the writing of Paine and his contemporaries, and at last, the conclusion was forced upon him that Thomas Paine wrote the document.

Aside from being one of the most important books written about Thomas Paine, it is, in addition, a contribution to a proper understanding of the genesis of our Republic, an inspiration to genuine patriotism and devotion to the principles of the Declaration of American Independence.

Sophs Repeat Victory In Track Meet

Defending their victory of last spring, the sophomore class won this year's inter-class track meet with just three points to spare over the challenging freshmen, 6 1/2 to 5 1/2. The juniors ran third with 14 and the seniors trailed with eight.

Freshman Coy Hicks almost wrecked the sophs chances by going way ahead in individual scoring with 19 points. His teammate, Chuck Brumbaugh, was second high with 10. The winning sophomores came home in front as Joe Beyer, Lloyd Keafer and George Smith set the pace with 9, 8 and 7 points respectively.

Hicks ran up his score on three firsts in the pole vault, 100 yard dash and 120 yard low hurdles, a second place in the 220 and a tie for third in the high jump.

Brumbaugh took first in shot put with 39 feet and in the javelin with 152 feet. Beyer won the mile hands down and tied for first in the 880. Keafer won the 220 and placed second in the 100 yard dash. Smith kept the lead all the way in the 440 and ran third in the 70 yard high hurdles.

Thirty-one athletes competed in the annual meet which opens the spring track and field season. Thirteen of the entries were sophomores and 12 were frosh.

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Saturday

Gene Krupa & Band in
"GLAMOUR GIRL"
dualed with Chas Starret in
"West of Dodge City"

Coming

Barry Fitzgerald in Mark
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On Sports

by Bob Smith

Joe McCarthy used to build world champion baseball teams with a frequency that made New York's Yankee Stadium THE citadel of baseball power. And while blessed with the stature and strength of Ruth, Gehrig and DiMaggio, Marse Joe's success was due in some part, at least, to this, his own special formula: "three guys who can throw it, four who can hit it, and two to make the double play."

This formula is probably as adaptable to our little college level as to the big leagues. The problem lies in filling its requirements. Bill Smaltz has been wrestling with such a problem for a couple of weeks; and, accordingly, this is roughly how sweet William made his plans for the spring trip through Virginia.

"Three to throw it . . .

Tom Kyper is Bill's No. 1 man . . . and, of necessity, perhaps his No. 2 and 3 for awhile also. Kyper's six wins against one loss made him the ace of the staff last season, and Smaltz's confidence in him is implicit. "He's the only man I have that I know can pitch nine innings."

After Tom it's a tossup between George Starr and Fred Phenicie, both rookies of whom little can be told at present. Smaltz also took Don Howe and Paul Peoples but claimed that Squire Holsinger might take his turn on the mound before either of them. "Holsinger is good for only about three innings, so I'll use him only in relief. Meantime he's my leftfielder. He'd rather be out there anyway so he can play every day."

" . . . four who can hit . . .

Last year the Indians had four .300 hitters plus a couple that weren't far out of that select circle. Only one of them, Ray Clapperton, is gone. Holsinger, Jack Lang and Squeeze Long are set for the outfield; they hit .382, .311 and .280 respectively last season. Long is a good leadoff man and Lang and Holsinger, both left-handers, know how to send him around those bases. Don Everhart might take his turn on the mound before either of them. "Holsinger is good for only about three innings, so I'll use him only in relief. Meantime he's my leftfielder. He'd rather be out there anyway so he can play every day."

" . . . and two to make the D. P. "

The infield, however, has been completely remodeled this spring. Dick Stever has moved from second to short where he must apply his amazing versatility to the tough job of filling Clapperton's old position. The right side of the keystone pair will be Harry Macley, who makes the shift from third base. Macley has had trouble with the long peg from third to first because of an ailing arm, and "he looked as good as second the other night as he did at third last year," according to the boss.

Mike Dzvonar will start at third and Wasco Berzansky will be on first. Dzvonar is really an outfielder, but a few drills convinced Smaltz that he can be converted to play the left side of the infield where his strong arm will be valuable. Berzansky, like Dzvonar, looks like a "possible" hitter even though his fielding at first is not yet as smooth as was Fuzz Eisenhart's last year.

Playing His Hunches

The squad that took this training trip numbered only 16. The players who were forced to remain behind are the victims of (1) transportation limitations and (2) the fact that Smaltz must play his hunches and gamble that what he sees in a few practice sessions is a true picture of what each player has to offer. And even Joe McCarthy would shy away from that task. Therefore Smaltz expects to give those remaining players a break when home workouts are resumed next week.

Filling McCarthy's formula will be made easier for Coach Smaltz by the versatility and well-roundedness of his complete squad of about 20. "In fact this 1948 squad is more versatile than last year's," and barring baseball's unpredictable hazards should be just as strong as last year when we won 10 out of 14 games." So spoke a calm, deliberate man who can personally demonstrate both the way of laying down a soft, lazy bunt or that of plunging through a non-elastic football line—and do both without batting an eye or cracking a grin.

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**Huntingdon
Daily News**

Quantico Marines Slam 4 Homers For 15-5 Victory In Juniata Opener



Indian Co-Captain Don Everhart looking ahead to a "brighter tomorrow."

Squaw Sports Spy

by Clo Nicastro

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Girls, did you know that there will be a tennis tournament this spring. The courts have not been available yet because of wet grounds, but action shall start as soon as possible. Joanne (Doats) Bell will arrange the tournament schedule and all girls interested should sign up now or see Doats.

Softball seems to be coming along fine. Of course we are all anxious to see what kind of a team the frosh will put out—the frosh have excelled in basketball and hockey and no doubt they should have an outstanding softball team. The seniors, however, have been tops in sports since 1944-45 and there is no doubt that they will once again exhibit the fine unity, skill and sportsmanship that have kept them in the upper brackets ever since. Viv Souder, Mel Fleishman, Betty Erickson and Janet Allen are all considered as "old reliables" and we hope that they come through once again. Margie Muller is also an outstanding softball player with a powerful "swing" that has accounted for many home runs. We are looking forward to more of Margie's homers this season.

If anyone hasn't as yet signed up for the badminton tournament now is the time to do so. With two outdoor courts being prepared, that means lots of fun, sunshine and fresh air for all.

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Poling four home runs over a short left field fence, the Quantico Marines rolled through their fifth game of the season yesterday with nine runs more than they needed to put Juniata in its place, 15-5. Tom Kyper started for the Indians and lasted until the fifth inning when the Devil Dogs got four runs to go ahead 7 to 1. Fred Phenicie and Don Howe, both of whom followed the red head, found the situation no easier to solve.

While held to only four hits by Quantico, Juniata combined them with three Marine errors and four walks to drive five runs across the plate. Jack Lang had two hits and Squeeze Long and Mike Dzvonar each had one—all singles.

The game did not get underway until 4 p.m. due to the soggy condition of the field. Last night Bill Smaltz moved his squad to Ashland, Va., to hook up with Randolph-Macon this afternoon. Smaltz expressed hopes of sending the squad through a practice game before today's contest and tomorrow morning also before the Bridgewater game.

George Starr will be the starting pitcher today for Juniata. Following tomorrow's affair with Bridgewater, the Indians return home to prepare for their home debut against Lebanon Valley next Wednesday at College Field.

R H E

Quantico 1001 000 13-5 J 1

Juniata 102 045 03-15 11

KYPER, F. Phenicies, Howe and Everhart, Kensinger.

McDOWELL, Bragg and Niedringhaus

Golfers Tee Off In 1st Practice Rounds

Golf coach Edgar Kiracofe began preparations for Juniata's second season of intercollegiate competition this week by sending his 1948 prospects through a few practice rounds at the Huntingdon Country Club.

Standing in for the absent Jack Oiler, Dr. Kiracofe has the pleasure of picking his six-man team from five returned lettermen and a half dozen or so new aspirants of promising ability. By the season's opener with Pitt on April 19, Kiracofe expects to have trimmed the squad to eight or nine men.

Varsity golfers from last year are Blair Miller, Jay McCordell, Orville Dore, John Burch and Harold Wagner. Miller will captain the team this spring.

BOXING

Coy Hicks, Bill Smith and Carl Christner will slip into their big boxing mitts for 3-rounders in Johnstown tonight. Smith and Christner won their previous bouts in Huntingdon. Christner by a quick TKO. Hicks has yet to make an appearance under Metzgar-Shaffer supervision.

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Placement Bureau Reports Job Opportunities; Interviewers Here

Three representatives of industrial firms and schools will be on campus in the near future to interview seniors for employment, it was announced early in the week by J. Melvin Rhodes, Dean of Students.

On April 15, a representative of Swift & Co. will interview prospective employees. Representatives from the Third United States Civil Service Region will come to Juniata on April 20. The University of Pittsburgh will send a representative of the School of Nursing to the campus on April 30.

Mr. Rhodes quoted the letter from the Civil Service Commission as stating that there was a dire need of chemists and physicists. He added that the representative from Swift & Co. will be most likely interested in business administration and liberal arts graduates.

It was also pointed out that the representative from the University of Pittsburgh Nursing School will be interested in interviewing underclass women, as well as seniors who are going into nursing.

Seniors interested in being interviewed are urged to inform Mr. Rhodes as soon as possible of job interests or preferences.

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MOLECULES UNLIMITED (Continued from Page 1)

where to extend official welcomes, and Gene Krupa the other evening in Philly, well! Of course, it's not every day that one sees an electron microscope, let alone two. Probably the person to profit most by the trip was Bob Miller, who came out of a war surplus sale bearing numerous items for his radio manufactory.

"Absentee voting was the order of the day as the group registered 21 votes in the election back on campus by telegram. However, political activity was wider than this. We were registered at the Adelphi hotel, and were assigned rooms above the "MacArthur for President" headquarters. MacArthur lost 21 potential votes.

"A success, yes I would say it was. Our feet ache, we're hungry, but say, did we learn a lot! Those industrial contacts were just what we needed before comings, which incidentally are coming up, so I must run."

And there folks, is the story of 21 chem majors, who for three days this week took a wayward bus trip through industries in eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware. Dr. and Mrs. Donald Rockwell and Dr. Raymond T. Davis accompanied the group.

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Senate News

A recommendation to the budget committee for a subsidy of \$100 to the Scout for 1948 was approved by the Senate at the regular Tuesday meeting this week.

After a report by the chairman of publications on the senior final exam exemption resolution a motion was passed to take the resolution requesting senior exemption off the table for consideration.

The resolution which provided that all seniors who passed their comprehensive examinations and having course grades of 80 up to the end of the semester would be exempted from taking final exams was subsequently defeated in a five to two vote.

Ed Crist and Sam Woffindin were appointed to a committee to give further study to the proposal after a resolution creating this committee was introduced by Crist and passed by the Senate.

SOPHS ENTERTAIN

Saturday nite, 8:15, in the gym—that's all you need to know. That's the byword for the big doings on campus this week-end. Let the Sophomores entertain you with their Spring Party. A skit, "Love Goes Haywire", has been zipped up for the occasion. The cast includes Pat Zug, Margie Long, Mim Landis, Greta Madden, and Don Kagarise. Dispersed throughout the evening will be dancing. So, come away to the gym for your Saturday nite entertainment pleasure.



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Organ Students Present Recital

Advanced organ students of Prof. Donald S. Johnson will give a public recital at 2 p. m. Sunday in Oller Hall. Sponsored by the student group of the American Guild of Organists, the recital will not be broadcast.

Special features will include several ensemble numbers; an organ and piano duo, and a quartet combination of organ, piano, violin, and cello.

Those participating in the recital will be June Cave March, Rebecca Hollister, George Meyer, Franklin Perkins, Pauline Beaver, Betty Hartman, Glenn Cave, Jean Bailey and Lois Tromm.

Juniata Plan For Annual Reception

It has been announced that the annual Junior Reception will be held Saturday evening, April 24, 1948, in the college gymnasium. This will be a semi-formal dance which should prove to be one of the biggest events of the year. The evening will include dancing, entertainment, and refreshments.

The president of the Jr. Class has announced the following committee chairmen which were chosen at a recent class meeting: General Chairman, Jim Utts; Chairman of Program, Robert Saylor; Chairman of Decorations, Jean Brown and Otis Jefferson; Chairman of Refreshments, Mary Musser.

These chairmen will choose their committees who will make the final preparations for the Reception.

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Juniata's 72nd Birthday Soon

Founder's Day at Juniata College will be celebrated on April 17. This year marks the 72nd anniversary of this day.

At its beginning, Juniata had a school year of four terms. These were eleven weeks each beginning April 17, September 4, November 20, 1876, and February 12, 1877. Tuition for eleven weeks was \$6.50 and boarding per week was \$3.00.

There were three students in the class beginning April 17, 1876. They occupied a small room in the second story of the Pilgrim Building. This room was twelve by sixteen feet and had two windows facing south. In the center was a long pine table with chairs around it. Pine shelves held the library of the teacher. The teacher had his table at the far end of the room with a checkered cover and a glass inkstand on it. A round-backed arm-chair covered with a deer-skin and a blackboard on stilts leaning against the wall completed the general furnishings.

By fall a room was added and by the winter term of 1877 a large brick house known as the Burchinell Building was occupied.

In the following spring the attendance had reached the point where an additional teacher was needed. The first teacher had been J. M. Zuck of Mt. Pleasant, Md. On May 6, 1878, ground was broken for an additional building. This was the one known as Founder's Hall.

Gradually the other buildings which now make up the campus came into being.

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Juniata

Juniata College Student Weekly

VOLUME XXIV Huntingdon, Pa., FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1948 NUMBER 24

The Winners



DICK STEVER
Men's House



FRAN MITCHELL
Women's House

AFRICAN PRINCE

Bassey Minso, who portrayed the "African Prince" in the technicolor movie shown in chapel some months ago, will be on campus tomorrow, Sunday and Monday for a series of lectures and personal interviews.

Mr. Minso will speak at the morning services in the Stone Church on Sunday and in chapel on Monday morning, Sunday night at 7:30 he will address a student gathering in the church social rooms sponsored by the Dunkard Club.

Accompanied by Leland Brubaker, secretary in charge of Brethren Foreign Missions, Mr. Minso will grant informal interviews any time during his three-day stay. Interested parties may contact Ed Crist.

Mother Goose Is May Day Theme

Juniata's 1948 May Day program promises to be more original in interpretation and larger in scale than ever before, according to Vivian Souder, Chairman of General Activities, who has announced that preparations are now under way. May 8 is the date set for the program this year.

Mother Goose will be the theme for the pageant this year. Introduction of this theme will allow for a maximum of characterization and pantomime. The entrance of the queen and her court will fit in with the story, rather than being a separate event as formerly.

Faculty advisor, Mrs. Smaltz and general chairman, Vivian Souder, have chosen the following committee chairmen: Costume: Fran Mitchell and Lois Ankeny; Properties: Mary Phyllis Gibbs; Dance: Mikki Duggan; Music: Professor Herman Scholl; and Orchestration: Pauline Beaver. Practices for the dances were started early this week in the Gym under the direction of Mrs. Smaltz. It is hoped that the pageant can be whipped into shape in four weeks, rather than the six to eight weeks formerly required.

Lambda Gamma Modellers Bring "The Look" To The Hill Saturday

by Gwen Nyce

"The Look" will be on campus this weekend! She will be garbed in the latest spring creations and will make her appearance in Oiler Hall on Saturday night at 8:15. A. N. Saltzman will introduce the heroine and be master of ceremonies for the show in which all her charms will be displayed.

You Hollywood fans know that Miss Lauren Bacall has had a patent on the title, "The Look," for the past several years. Lambda Gamma, however, has defied government regulations and adopted this title for their fashion show tomorrow night.

Be ye not disheartened, but rejoice! We have not one lovely lady, but a whole bevy of Juniata co-eds modeling the newest of fashions from Huntingdon shops. Many of the suits modeled are made by the girls in advanced clothing lab. In addition, several men will accompany the models across the stage.

"The Look" will be partner to the "New Look" as Lambda Gamma attempts to achieve in their fashions the 1948 spring silhouette in all its glory. Recorded music will support the show; and between acts violinist Glenn Cave and the A. Cappella Choir Girls' Trio will sing. George Parsons has designed the settings.

TRUEBLOOD COMING

On April 21 D. Eldon Trueblood, author and teacher of philosophy at Earlham College, Indiana, will visit campus.

Dr. Trueblood, who recently published *Alternative to Futility*, "an answer to the predicament of modern man," will speak in chapel and meet with interested students at 1:30 p.m. in the Faculty Club.

CHOIR ELECTS

Cassel Coffman was elected president of the Juniata College cappella choir Monday evening at the regular choir rehearsal.

Other officers chosen to fill choir positions are Tom Shoemaker, manager; Gladys Clemens, assistant manager; Frances Little, secretary; Charles Walters, treasurer; and Elma Stine, publicity. These new officers will take over their positions on Move-up Day, April 29.



JESSE GARBER
Publications



JACK PADGETT
Religious Activities



OTIS JEFFERSON
Social Activities



GEORGE PARSONS
General Activities

Mitchell, Stever, Padgett, Jefferson, Wright, Garber, Henderson, Parsons Win

Allmond Appointed Treasurer Stage Set For New Constitution

Nearly 500 students voting in this week's primary and runoff elections gave the eight senate chairmanships to Fran Mitchell, Dick Stever, Bill Wright, Otis Jefferson, George Parsons, Jesse Garber, Jack Padgett and John Henderson for the coming academic year.

Coinciding with election results came the appointment of Bill Allmond as senate central treasurer by President Calvert N. Ellis.

Also in Tuesday's balloting the students indicating an overwhelming desire to put aside the old constitution in lieu of the new document recently written by the present senate. The vote was 377 to 21.

Four of eight offices were filled by Tuesday's balloting when Mitchell, Stever, Wright and Jefferson gained the needed majority. The remaining four chairmanships were not decided until yesterday's runoff in which Parsons, Garber, Padgett and Henderson were victorious.

Fran Mitchell, the new Chairman of Women's House, is a junior from Lewistown majoring in home economics. She is a member of Lambda Gamma and Y.W.C.A.

In the corresponding position for men, Dick Stever is a junior from Tyrone who is studying for the medical profession. He was captain of last year's football squad and plays varsity baseball.

Bill Wright, in becoming Chairman of Freshmen, takes on another post in addition to his presidency of the sophomore class. He is a psychology major from Hagerstown, Md.

A junior from Wilmington, Del., Otis Jefferson adds the Chairmanship of Social Activities to a long list of present campus activities. He is a pre-law student who participates in debating, I.R.C., Juniata, and religious committee work.

In the runoffs for Chairman of General Activities George Parsons won out over Mary Phyllis Gibbs. Parsons is a sophomore from Petersburg majoring in english. He is active in the Masque and the social committee.

(Continued on page 4)

Masque Nominates For Four Offices

Lois Esaley, Mary Phyllis Gibbs, and George Parsons were nominated for president of the Masque this week by a nominating committee of all masquers, according to an announcement by Bill Fegan, president.

Nominees for vice-president are Doris Quinell, Margaret Roof, and A. Norman Saltzman. Betty Alderfer, Betty May, and Corena Sollenberger were named for the office of secretary.

Merle Brown, Vernon Showalter, and Beth Taylor were nominated for the post of treasurer. Other persons may be nominated from the floor.

Elections will be held Thursday, April 22, and will be conducted in the manner of the senate elections. If run-off voting is necessary, it will take place at the Masque meeting that evening.

Campus Comments

by Jack C. Buckle

This week while Jess is taking a vacation from this column the editor is taking the opportunity to get in a few licks in the writing of a "strictly personal opinion" column. Here you can take the views expressed simply as "Buckle shooting the bull again".

"The Look" it's called, but I have my doubts about it since the new below-the-knee dresses and skirts came in. We poor men(?) just haven't got a chance anymore with our own kind (male fashion designers) deserting us just to make a little more money.

"Water, water, everywhere"—including the baseball diamond and the track. One game was rained out on Wednesday with the possibility of another being postponed today. Unless "the wind blew" and the sun shone for the past two days there probably won't be a dual track meet with Dickinson tomorrow.

Onions to the "female" from third Brumbaugh who tore down the campaign signs posted in favor of Doris Quinell for chairman of social activities. Campaigning can only be acceptable at Juniata if it is done in a spirit of goodwill and fairness to all candidates. . . would also question the right of a few persons to decide for an entire committee who to support in a student election. . . the students are to be congratulated for the spirit in which they have taken the petition system and the campaigning of the several candidates. . . this year has seen perhaps the highest percentage of students who have exercised their voting privilege.

Fellowship Sends Care Parcel Monthly

James Bristol, representing the American Friends Service Committee, spent Tuesday and Wednesday on campus in an effort to stimulate interest in summer work camps being sponsored by his group.

After speaking in chapel on Wednesday, Bristol interviewed a number of students who evinced interest in the various projects being undertaken this summer.

Mr. Bristol's appearance was made possible by Peace Fellowship. This campus group is currently sending a CARE package every month to a stricken family in Germany.



JOHN HENDERSON
Athletics



BILL WRIGHT
Freshmen



Drama critics have been weeping and wailing for a decade over the decadent condition of the modern theater. They admit that there are sufficient quantities of dramatic ability; our Theater has talent. Broadway also can boast of men and women who by their directorial imagination have brought to our stage, inspired moments. No one could say that the money is not flowing for every tired businessman with a bank account has a secret desire to "angel" a Broadway hit. Set and costume designers have poured their creative ability upon the profession; composers have set our theater to music, and dancers have given it action and grace. There is a wealth of ability! Technically, our theater is near perfection . . . but . . .

The critics do not wait for actors, musicians, or designers; they mourn the death of the passing playwrights. Our stage has everything but plays. There is no one to stand beside an aging O'Neil. No one to catch the torch. Shaw is already a classic. Sartre is a threat. And drama is dying.

However, the recent war did produce one writer of merit. Tennessee Williams. This newcomer has experienced a tragic life and his work reflects his inward bitterness running as undertones to his tender philosophy. His first play failed on the road, but during the war, he made his sensational entrance into the theater by offering "The Glass Menagerie" to a public upset by the realities of war.

The Menagerie unfolds the beautiful story of a beautiful lady who remembers . . . and remembering, contemplates how "different it could have been". Of her efforts to find a husband for her invalid daughter, a gentle and sensitive child whose only world lies in her little glass friends. Of her moody son and his search for happiness and truth and his inability to find it. These three wonderful people brought to the modern stage a disturbing thought: "our lives waste away so rapidly and we accomplish so little." Somehow, anyone who witnessed this play came away satisfied.

Miss Taylor died during the performance of Menagerie but made her exit at the height of her career. A great performance for a great lady. It was a fine contribution to the American scene and the critics applauded Mr. Williams highly. But when the applause had died they cried for more.

After the unsuccessful "You Touched Me", Williams offered his present Manhattan representative, "A Streetcar Named Desire". It premiered and was well received. Streetcar is good but some people are beginning to wonder if Williams is a good playwright? Streetcar is far below Menagerie when it should be far above! Is Mr. Williams compromising so soon? Streetcar is violent and cheap. I do not object to ugliness for there is sometimes beauty in ugly things but ugliness without tragic depth is sensationalism. The people in Streetcar are not worth looking at twice. They repulse instead of fascinate. How are we to "purify our emotions" if we can't accept his characters? They are shallow and compensate for their shallowness by shouting. They do a considerable amount of drinking. (Perhaps without intoxication their lives would be even more dull.) They have no desire for anything better than what they have; some speak of beauty but wouldn't know what to do with beauty if they did discover it! I couldn't sympathize with them and came away from Streetcar, exhausted and very unhappy.

The critics still wail. How are we to make progress without playwrights? We have everything in the modern theatre but good plays. This condition can only last so long. Lovers of theater enjoy the old but the time will come when they shall demand the new. It is a critical time in our theater. We need a champion but is that man Tennessee Williams?

THE JUNIATION

Founded November 6, 1944
Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1931

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing news of interest to Juniata College and its students. Published at Juniata College on each Friday throughout the College year except during vacations and examinations.

Subscriptions are for current school year only. Price per annum \$1.00. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Huntingdon, Pa., March 6, 1925 under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Peace? . . . Anarchy? . . .

"Measured against the infinite age of the earth and stars, the span of human existence is brief indeed. Yet in the comparatively few years that man has inhabited the planet, he has achieved great and wonderful things. From the caves where he once lived in savage ignorance, he has won his way to a nearly complete control over his natural environment. Now he has only himself to fear. He can use his new-found power to destroy himself and all that has been built and thought through the laborious centuries, or he can find a more generous existence on this earth than ever before was possible. This is the decision which we, as the living representatives of the race, must make in our time.

"If war comes it will not be because it was inevitable but because too many believed it to be inevitable. Let us remember that we are endowed with reason and imagination, that we are capable through intelligent, courageous action of influencing our destiny. That portion of humanity which lives within the borders of the

United States can play a decisive part in preventing the impending tragedy. He need not watch in apathy and despair while our government makes no real effort to end a suicidal struggle for power. Acting together through our democratic process, we can compel our leaders to adopt a policy that provides hope for the survival of ourselves and our descendants. If the reader accepts in broad outline the case here presented, let him use the privilege of free speech and his influence in the community to convince others. Either some measure of world government will be achieved by voluntary consent or our particular civilization will be destroyed. It is not too late to choose."

From the epilogue to Cord Meyer's book, *Peace or Anarchy*, which is available in the library. This book is one of the few which presents a comprehensive analysis of international affairs. If you read nothing else in the book you should at least direct your attention to Chapter 11, *America's Choice*.

History Repeats Itself?

"The loud little handful — as usual — will shout for the war. The pulpit will — warily and cautiously — object — at first; the great big, dull bulk of the nation will rub its sleepy eyes and try to make out why there should be a war and will say, earnestly and indignantly, 'It is unjust and dishonorable and there is no necessity for it.'"

Then the handful will shout louder . . . And now the whole nation—pulpit and all—will take up the wailing and shout itself hoarse, and mob any honest man who ventures to open his mouth, and presently such mouths will cease to open.

Next the statesmen will invent cheap lies, putting the blame upon the nation that is attacked, and every man will be glad to convince himself that the war is just and will thank God for the better sleep he enjoys after this process of grotesque self-deception. These bitter words were inspired by the times almost 50 years ago and were written by that great American author and humorist Mark Twain—a man who, it is said, had a grasp of life "that can only be described as classical."

The Reviewer . . .

Among the new books in the Library are these which are currently showing on the best-seller lists:

Frankly Speaking, James F. Byrnes—A candid statement of the author's experiences, first at the Yalta Conference, and later as Secretary of State. No American political leader of Mr. Byrnes' eminence could write what he has written between pages 195 and 203 of the book and not have it construed as a deliberate attempt to persuade the U. S. Government to hasten a military showing with Russia.

Red Plush, Guy McCreone—combines substance with lightness in a very human and readable story. This is primarily due to his skill as a narrator and the revealing affection he has for his characters but also to a diversity of scene and interest.

Came a Cavalier, Frances Parkinson Keyes—The book traces the story of an American girl, Constance Galt, from the time she was a lad and a cross searcher in France after the first World War, until she had lived through World War II as Madame La Baronne de Fremont.

For lovers of organ music, Victor has just released a new recording of Mozart's *Fantasy in F Minor*. This is one of the selections in *Virgil Fox's Organ Music* album.

Due to many requests from her radio audience, Rise Stevens has also turned out a new recording this month for Columbia titled, *Bless This House*.

Alexander Brailowsky, one of the leading interpreters of Chopin's music, re-records this month for Victor his interpretation of Chopin's *Fantasy—Impromptu in C-Sharp Minor*.

TOMAHAWK

There is no joy in Mudville tonight—but there's lots of mud. Paul Friend reports that the ark now under construction is ready for its first application of tar, and will be christened by Miss Mathias in the near future with a bottle of purple punch. In the absence of Pres. Ellis, Dean Rhodes will receive the temporary appointment of captain of the tug in the light of his war-time record, and Prof. Davis, whose lineage dates back to Noah, will serve with him as first mate. The ball team has been granted first priority in order to meet its heavy Spring schedule.

Ben Lavey, one-time politician, lecturer, and debator of repute, has shown definite aptitudes for another field. In a communique from the foods lab sector, Miss Butler reports that he was out but Ben didn't. His new theme song: *When The Roll Is Called Up Yonder I'll Be There*.

The new Senate was reported to be resting comfortably today after a prolonged condition of semi-campaign fever, a disease whose symptoms are better felt than described. Complete rest for two weeks is about the only cure. By that time it is felt that quarantine may be lifted and patients may venture forth. This year's attack reached almost epidemic proportions, it was observed.

Starter Stayer, back at his old haunts last Saturday, got the interclass events off in good order. Leo Mintz donned his Olympic togs to taste of the fragrant dust, but desire for sleep overcame him early in the contest and he was obliged to comply. The following event was delayed for a moment while the dirt was swept off the inside lane.

FRIEND'S FOLLY FEATURES FINAL FIASCO. ISSUES A FLOP, FEAT FLOUNDERS. Or is the redding of the steam ditch an indication that our Russian Policy has taken a turn for the worse? A dirty deal.

Won't We All Be Glad to See— another successful baseball year at Juniata: June 7; the sun; "more open bathroom doors"; a May Day without rain; an earthworm that hasn't been squashed. Sing a song of Arbutus: I'll tell you where to go.

"Guess where I found my Arbutus (not a girl's name). I know where it gro-o-ows, but I won't te-e-e-l-l you. I have a little spot I go to every year and the ju-u-u-st lousy with stuff." Aw, dear, Pres. Ellis, tell us. We won't tell. (Just between you and me, Tommy knows a spot, too, not six miles west of here.)

Put down those lanterns, boys, that's no way to get lit. Or were we just looking on the bright side of life in the dark hours of the morning? Lanterns were fine in their day but we have electricity now. "But, Mac, we wuz oney lookin' fer worms."

Philosophical Tidbit for the Week:

When a man says he aims to tell the truth, you know in advance he's probably a poor shot.

Wanted by Duny Heigmeier: at least ten orthodox synonyms for the word "bazaar"—to be held in reserve for use in Dr. Seibert's classes.

A Preview of May Day reveals that chosen eligibles are going about anxiously breathing on mirrors and pre-heating their most fetching sighs. The chief Prince Charming hopeful isn't very well.

Well, have a jolly ol' time slopping around together, kiddies, and Tommy will float past again next week. You might as well get in the swim. If you use the right bait you might be able to hook some sucker.

No clue this week.
Last week when Tommy mentioned clue
Somebody though he said glue.
And pasted him.

Tommy

Fanfare

by Dave Armacost

"Gentleman's Agreement," Academy Awards Winner for 1947 which comes to the Clifton April 19-22, does a very satisfactory job in analyzing the various aspects of anti-Semitism in this country. The film demonstrates the way in which many well-meaning people actually aid this undemocratic procedure by tolerating Jews but making it painfully clear that they are glad that they are Christians.

Moss Hart adapted the script from Laura Z. Hobson's bestseller "Gentlemen's Agreement."

In the film Gregory Peck does an excellent job as the feature writer assigned a story on anti-Semitism. In the order to get his information first-hand Schuyler Green (Gregory Peck) tells people that he is Jewish. "In his six-week ex-outright Jew-baiting to the condescension of those who simply tolerate the Jewish people." His secretary (June Havoc), herself a Jew, has the misconception that there is a class of Jew with which she wouldn't associate either! While confronting these prejudices, Green almost loses his girl (Dorothy McGuire) because she is content to condemn prejudice without taking an active part in combating it.

Elia Kazan, director, working with a first-class script, cast Gregory Peck and Dorothy McGuire with a roster of players drawn in part from the stage. In the supporting cast are Celeste Holm, June Havoc, Dean Stockwell, John Garfield, and others. Celeste Holm, was 1947 Academy Award Winner for Best Supporting Actress in this film.

The film establishes beyond doubt that the battle against anti-Semitism is everybody's battle. It emphasizes the fact that prejudice will disappear when we cease to deny the differences among nations, races, and religions and begin to cherish them instead, knowing them for what they are: as variations in kind, not quality."



"If there are any important messages while I'm out, Miss Suggs, just jot them down on odd scraps of paper and lose them, as usual"

Helen Roudabush, Beth Reed Give Vocal Recital Tonight

Helen Roudabush and Beth Reed, two vocal students of the music department, will be presented in a recital tonight at 8:15 in Oller Hall.

Miss Roudabush, a soprano from Portage, Pa., has been doing student practice teaching in Mount Union this semester. Her musical activities on campus include college choir, orchestra and senior girls' trio.

Miss Reed is a contralto from Hyde, Md., where she presented a recital last Christmas. She is a junior with two years experience in the college choir.

The program will be as follows:

Der Tod und Das Madchen Schubert
Aureole Faure
But the Lord is Mindful Mendelssohn
MISS REED

On Mighty Pens Haydn
Lullaby Godard
MISS ROUDABUSH

My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice Saens
The Erl King Schubert
The Sleep That Flits on
Baby's Eyes Carpenter
Rataplan Grever
MISS REED

A Cycle of Life Ronald
Prelude
Down in the Forest (Spring)
Love, I have won you (Summer)
The winds are calling (Autumn)
Drift down, drift down (Winter)
MISS ROUDABUSH

ELLIS RETURNS

President Calvert N. Ellis returned this week from Elgin, Ill., where he attended the spring meeting of the General Brotherhood Board of the Church of the Brethren. Ellis serves as the board's vice-chairman. Plans were laid for the annual conference of the church at Colorado Springs, Colorado, June 15-20.

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GRANT and YOUNG

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"THREE
DARING DAUGHTERS"

L.R.C. Presents Book, Elects New Officers

The Yearbook of the United Nations, a 1,000 page volume, has been purchased by the International Relations Club for presentation to the college library. This book comprises a summary of UN activities from the inception of the organization up to July 1, 1947.

In its spring election of officers for next year the club elected Bob Smith, president, Al Crease, vice-president, and Joanne Bell, secretary-treasurer.

ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1)

Jesse Garber became the new Chairman of Publications in the runoffs with Bob Smith. A junior from Waynesboro, Garber is majoring in English. He is a letterman in track, the managing editor of the Juniatian, former editor of the Indian and basketball manager.

The new Chairman of Religious Activities is Jack Padgett, victorious over Eugene Roddy. Padgett hails from Haddonfield, N.J. is a sophomore preparing for the ministry.

In the race for Chairman of Athletics John Henderson won his runoff with Ted Metzgar. Henderson is a sophomore from Winber looking forward to a coaching career. He is active in baseball and played on the varsity football squad.



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Treasurer



William Almond, junior business administration major from Altoona, who has been appointed central treasurer for next year's senate. Almond is a member of the Tychoon Club, was business manager of the Scout and treasurer of his class.

EXHIBIT CONTINUES

The Metta Hills exhibit of Guatemalan art and crafts placed on display in the clothing laboratory last week is still open for all students' benefit.

This exhibit, which is of special interest to home economics and Spanish students, contains 37 water color and native textiles and jewelry. Several of the paintings are on display in the library.

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Cave, Brashear To Present Music Program Wed., April 21

Glenn Cave, violinist, and Robert Brashear, baritone, will present a joint recital Wednesday evening, April 21, in Oller Hall. Mr. Cave, a junior music major from Altoona, is concert-master of the college orchestra, a member of the college choir, and first violinist in the string quartet. While on tour with the college choir

earlier this year, he did a considerable amount of violin solo work. In addition to participating in the various musical organizations on campus, he plays first violin in the Altoona Civic Symphony and teaches violin several afternoons each week in Altoona. At the present time he is studying with Mr. Russel Gerhart, conductor of the Altoona Civic Symphony.

Mr. Brashear, a member of this year's graduating class, has been a member of the college choir for three years. He has been a soloist with the choir for two years, and this year is serving, in addition, as the choir manager. He was one of the featured soloists in the campus musical production, "Americanza" presented earlier this year.

Among the seven numbers Mr. Brashear will sing are: "L'Amour de Moi," a fifteenth century French composition; "Dio de Amor" from Gounad's Faust, and in a lighter vein—Gershwin's popular, "I Got Plenty of Nuttin'" from Porgy and Bess and "Old Mother Hubbard" in the style of Handel.

Mr. Cave's selections include, among others: the first movement from Rode's "Concert no. 7" op. 22, the "Romance" from Wien-

MINISTERIUM BANQUET

No speaker has been selected for the annual ministerium banquet, which will be held on April 22 at 6:15 in the Penn Koffee Shoppe.

Sponsored annually by President Calvert N. Ellis, the banquet will be for all pre-theological students, regardless of creed or denominational affiliation.

ALUMNI DINNERS

President Calvert N. Ellis will address the Southwestern Pa. Alumni Association in Mount Pleasant tonight. Dean J. Melvin Rhodes will speak also, and Bill Fegan will entertain.

Athletic Director Mike Snider will speak to the Kiskadequillas group in Lewistown next Wednesday night.

TAYLOR TO TALK

I. Newton Taylor, former Huntingdon County District Attorney and Juniata graduate, will meet with the Barristers Club in an informal discussion next Tuesday.

awski's "Second Concerto," and the second movement of the "Mendelssohn Violin Concerto."



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Fund For Foreign Student Set Up

A semi-permanent Foreign student fund was established last Tuesday at the weekly meeting of the student senate.

The fund was created to receive additional contributions to aid in the support of two German students who will come to Juniata to study. \$397.00 was turned over to the fund from the JWSF Americana account.

The money will be held in an account with the central treasurer and will be disbursed by him.

The German students will study at Juniata for two years each under the benefits from this fund. Under the plan the college is giving tuition and fees and students will pay for room and board and incidental expenses. The Brethren service committee is paying transportation expenses.

Mrs. Mary K. Bernhard of the Penn Koffee Shop is cooperating in the plan by furnishing room and board for one student for each of the two years.

The fund was established so that students and interested alumni wishing to participate in the project would have a place to deposit their contributions. The fund will be augmented by benefits and fund raising drives.

Perkins To Play At Wanamakers Store

By special request Franklin Perkins will play the Wanamaker Organ in Philadelphia on June 9. This will be one of the store's weekly special organ programs given on Wednesday mornings at 11:15 before the opening of the store at noon.

While on the choir trip in February, Mr. Perkins visited the organ on his free day in Philadelphia. Mary Vogt, the regular organist at Wanamakers, invited him to play. Being on his way home, it was impossible for Mr. Perkins to play at that time, but recently he received an invitation to play June 9.

The organ is the largest in the world, with the exception of the Atlantic City Convention Hall Organ. It has six manuals or keyboards with 451 different stops and 964 controls. There are 42 accessories for the feet and 729 tilting tablets worked by 189 pistons under the manual keys.

Mr. Perkins' program will be light in nature because of the time of year and the mixed tastes of the shoppers.

Clubs Elect Leaders For Ensuing Year

Added to the list of clubs which have completed their elections for the ensuing year are French Club, Spanish Club and Scapel and Probe.

Thelma Quant was elected president and Betty Alderfer as secretary-treasurer of the Spanish Club.

French Club elections resulted in Bennita Metcalfe being chosen president and Genevieve May secretary-treasurer.

Bill Peightel became the new leader of the Scapel and Probe. Don Dunkle will be vice president and Mary Ono secretary-treasurer.

Plan For Continuation of Radio Committee Receives Senate Nod

Bill Fegan, co-chairman of the radio committee for 1947-48 reported to the student senate this week concerning the activities of his committee during the past year. His report was accepted along with recommendations for a larger organization for the new committee.

Fegan's report was composed of a review of the fourteen radio programs sponsored by the student radio committee and recommendations that the new committee be made up of the three remaining members of the old group. These members will be Richard Burton, Lois Esaley and A. N. Saltzman.

A club chairman will be appointed by the new committee who will attempt to stimulate radio interest among the various clubs on campus. Clubs will be requested to submit reservations

Juniata

Juniata College Student Weekly

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NUMBER 25

May Queen and Prince Consort Candidates



The candidates standing are Lois Tromm, Jane Reidenbaugh, Bud Lehner, John Kulp, Betty Kirscoe, Ruth Bennett and Sam Woffindin. Seated are Helen Roudabush, Jean Hafer, and Connie Loisieux. Three of the group not in the above picture are Max Hutchinson, Ed Christ and Phil Fletcher. May Day election will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday.

Campus Comments

by Jesse Garber

This columnist comes to the finish of a year's attempt at writing personal opinion column. It is hard to find the right words for a farewell, but maybe the popular song, "Now Is The Hour" would serve the purpose. At any rate, with this issue of the Juniata, Campus Comments ceases to exist.

No farewell would be complete without a little reminiscing. And when is a better time to reminisce than a bright Thursday morning, with a French test two hours away.

About a year ago, Campus Comments began, along with the Senate and others, calling to the attention of the readers the interphone situation in the women's dorm. In this issue, we find an article stating that the new system will be soon installed. However, Campus Comments can take no credit for that. In a year's time, it should have happened. (Continued on Page 4)

Reception Will Feature Queen

Be sure to be on board the good ship S. S. Bon Voyage when it lifts anchor for its voyage Saturday night at 8:30.

From all advance reports it will be the gala affair of the season when the juniors honor the seniors in a farewell reception.

To add glamor to the occasion it is planned to elect a "Prom Queen" during intermission. The lucky girl will be chosen from among five who are singled out during the Grand March. She will reign as queen of the evening.

The Juniors are planning attractive decorations built around the theme of a ship's ballroom. The lucky girl will be chosen from among five who are singled out during the Grand March. She will reign as queen of the evening.

It's a semi-formal occasion (flowers definitely out of order) so fellows give your girls a break and join the crew on Saturday night.

LISTENING HOUR

April 25, 1948 2 p. m.
Eine Kleine Nachtmusik Mozart
Belshazzar's Feast Walton
Festival Overture Schumann

Shuler, Buckle Cop Info Contest Prizes

During Wednesday morning's chapel service Luke Shuler and Jack Buckle were announced as the winners of the General Information Contest which was given on Thursday evening, April 15.

Shuler was presented with the fifteen dollar first prize and Buckle received the second prize of ten dollars. Buckle was a repeat winner from last year.

The committee has also released the numbers of those people taking the test together with their scores. In evaluating the scores it should be noted that 186 was the highest possible score.

Ceremonies Usher In New Leaders

New senate members and officers will be installed at the annual Move-Up Day exercises next Thursday in Oiler Hall. Class and club officers will assume their duties at the same time.

Athletic recognition awards, earned during the present school year will be presented. As well as these, certain other merit and contest awards will be made public.

An integral part of the ceremonies will be the processional after the formalities in Oiler Hall. This march will be headed by the faculty and the old and new senates, followed by the classes in their respective order. At this time, the class of '51 will be conducted along the diagonal and to Founders' Porch, where it will officially become a sophomore group. All freshmen are asked to cooperate by wearing dinks and namecards, if possible.

A special schedule of classes will be announced for Thursday morning to provide ample time for the occasion.

PRESIDENTIAL POLL

The Juniata is participating in a nationwide collegiate presidential poll being conducted by Varsity Magazine. Tear the ballot on page 4 and cast your vote for your favorite. See the ballot for instructions.

Senate Acts On Routine Affairs

Irvin Groninger and Robert Pirrall presented a research paper on the foreign language requirements at Juniata at the senate meeting last Tuesday. No action was taken on the report.

Dan Sell, senate president, read a letter from Paul Friend, business manager of the college, reporting that part of the inter-communication system for the girls' dormitories had arrived and that it will be installed as soon as the missing parts arrive and an electrician is available.

The committee report on the abolition of exams for seniors successfully passing comprehensives was accepted by the senate. The report provides for referring the matter to the annual Leadership conference.

PEACE DISCUSSION

A panel discussion on peace will take the place of the regular Sunday evening service at the Stone church on April 25. Two students and two professors will compose the panel. The participants are Miss Jane Miller, Lisa Glade, Prof. Wilbur Neff, and Jack Buckle.

Masque Banquet To Be Held April 29

The twenty-two Masquers on campus will have steak dinners at the Penn Koffee Shop next Thursday evening, April 29.

Masquer keys are being awarded during Move-Up Day ceremonies to the 16 people who attained that rating this year. Entertainment for the banquet will be provided by these people as part of their initiation.

Faculty Gives Senate A Statement Of Principle As Authority For Existence

The faculty attitude on the proposed constitution was explained to the student senate at its meeting last Tuesday in a letter from Prof. Harry H. Nye, faculty secretary, and by a faculty committee composed of Miss Jane Miller and A. William Engel.

The letter was accompanied by a Statement of Principle, formulated by the faculty, under which the student representative body at Juniata is to function. The statement sets forth the principle that the senate will act as a deliberative and recommending body.

The statement of principle follows: We the faculty of Juniata College, being charged by the Board of Trustees and the president of the college to direct certain undertakings within the college, are resolved on the following articles pertaining to the subject of student government.

I. We recognize that the tradition and the general character of this college embody the principle of close and cordial co-operation between the various groups who administer, teach, or study here. We see clearly that the best hope for continued success in the work of the college lies in promoting at all times the family and repudiating the ideal of the faction.

II. We have noted with deep satisfaction the values derived through the past years from the operation of the Juniata college student association and its representative body, the Juniata senate, and we renew our endorsement of this campus institution.

III. The duties and scope of any group of students elected to represent the whole student body as one of the units on a larger corporate organization are properly subject to the following considerations of principle:

(1) Such an elected group is charged with certain responsibilities of office.

(2) To promote the smooth operation of the many social and organizational activities of student life.

(3) To maintain a close and well-disposed relationship between the students, on the one hand, and, on the other, the faculty and the administration, who must take the

(Continued on page 4)

El Domingo Mexicano

by John Comerford

In the valley of Mexico City, 8000 feet above the sea, there stands a huge arena, which is the largest in the world. **Plaza de Toros**, which means "bull ring". Every Sunday at four o'clock tens of thousands of people gather here to witness the bull-fights. The bull ring is naturally divided at this hour by the sun, which makes a shady side, the *sombra*, and a sunny side, the *sol*, the *sombra* having the more favorable conditions.

Because it is a rare experience we will buy seats in the *sombra* where we can see better and feel the spirit of this most exciting event. As we tunnel through the structure of this massive cement building, trying to find the passageway which leads to our section, we feel the rumbling of the crowd above us, and smell the strange odors of *cerveza* (beer) and *pulque* (a kind of punch made from the *Maguay* plant) blended with the ambrosial ones of gardenias and tropical fruits. At last, we find our seats which are very near the ring, and see the pulsating crowd around and behind us rising ever in anxiety.

The bull-fight is not a mere device contrived from the minds of a sanguinary, sadistic kind of people to torture poor dumb animals, and watch with glee their anguish, but it is a pageant designed to display the skill of the participants who must have superb muscular control, a precise sense of timing, and the finesse and technique of ballet dancers. We can appreciate the bull-fight only if we realize that it is an age-old part of the culture of the Spanish-speaking peoples, and holds for them much deeper meanings than we can readily comprehend. The bull-fight probably has for the Spanish the same "purification of emotions" that tragic drama has for us.

The bull-fight is ready to begin. The trumpets herald the procession of all the participants of the afternoon. Horses and men with colorful costumes, glittering decorations, and high waving banners come triumphantly across the center of the large ring, and parade around it while the tremendous quantity of spectators shout and applaud. The ring clears, and an awe befalls the crowd until the small gate is raised admitting the first bull, which has been previously kept in the dark for twenty-four hours. When the dazzling sunlight hits his eyes, he is momentarily blinded, and runs amuck, often crashing into the side of the ring. By the time he has regained his sight, he is enraged, and begins furiously chasing the pink capes of his first antagonists, the *capeadores*, who display their skill in dodging the bull's advances, and often even put themselves in perilous positions to show their wile. Presently, two *pica-dores* enter, each mounted on horses and well padded around the legs. They carry long sharp spears which they use to pry into the bull's back. The bull becomes frenzied and ferocious as the bright red blood streams down his back, and he charges toward the horses who often find their intestines dragging in the sand. Next come three *banderilleros* each carrying two banderillas, long, colorful, barbed sticks, which they lodge with a great deal of agility into the back of the bull. Now the *matador*, whose job it is to kill the bull, enters. After a few daring cape flourishes, he thrusts his long sword deep into the back of the bull attempting to sever the jugular vein. If the *matador* is skillful, he will kill the bull with one thrust. Finally, when the bull is dead and the seat cushions are flying from the audience, which appears to be a shouting mass of waving handkerchiefs, he is dragged off by two horses, and sand is brought out to cover the blood and prepare for the next seven contests of the afternoon.

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The opinions expressed in signed columns and letters to the editor are not necessarily part of the editorial policy of the Juniata.

Letters to the editor will be printed provided they do not exceed two hundred words. The staff reserves the right to edit letters when space limitations require it.

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A New Deal In Education

This century has seen a great emphasis put upon the practical in education, and while this stress has not been without results in terms of a high material standard of living, it has achieved other and less desirable results. In America we speak of success in terms of money and material; we measure culture by the amount of chrome on an automobile, or in the depth of upholstery in furniture. We have achieved comfort in living without graciousness, speed in movement without ease, and intensity in action without purpose.

In these decades America and the world are paying the price for this single-minded attempt to reduce human development into terms of dollars and cents. The world has never seen a people so richly blessed with material things of life as are Americans; paradoxically, it has never seen a people so universally discontented and unhappy as are those same people. We have been educated to profess to dogmas and creeds evolved by the thought of our forefathers, while we believe in almost none of them to the point of dying for them.

It is time for a new emphasis in education. Our teachers have given us the means to destroy ourselves, or to elevate ourselves to sublimity. They have not been able to give us a conscience or taste which would make the choice possible. We have worshipped the machine and the production chart long enough; the efficiency expert has been too long our Apollo. Is it not time for America to train experts in living? Should not the mind of man be given a chance to look over the horizon to which his hands have already been guided? We think so.

In all the world there are ruins testifying to the fact that the minds of children cannot be entrusted with the weapons of gods. If we ignore this fact, we shall pay a more bitter price in terms of confusion in purpose, futility in living, grotesqueness in death, and injustice in society.

JAG

The Fashion Show

by Jean Hafer

The subject of this particular column is, not only dress in the abstract, theoretical and whimsical general sense of the word, but dress in the most concrete, up-to-the-minute, Juniata-is-the-last word - in-this-as-in-every - thing, else particular instance of the Lambda Gamma Fashion Show of a certain Saturday night in the not-so-dim past.

I should, by now have, very neatly, concisely, and precisely arranged in my mind various relevant remarks concerning models, peplums, fichus, appliques, basque waists, and three spectacular manequins designed, painted, arranged and draped in muslin by our most versatile patron and practitioner of the arts, George Parsons. . . but a fashion show is, above all things, a thing to be seen, envisioned, viewed, glimpsed—any verb you prefer, so long as it refers to the action of the sense of sight.

Words are wonderful, but only as wonderful as the resources of the minds into which they are introduced. . . and with this platitude firmly in mind, I will now try to carry out the letter of my assignment.

"Simplicity of line is co-starred with richness of fabric to make Doris' ballerina dress a major spring production. The heavy purple Skinner satin is worthy of a queen—need we say more?" "One shoulder strap is quite enough to hold up this striking pink and black taffeta gown—we think." "The fashion news of this aqua satin dress lies in the slight-ly dropped waistline in the front and the huge bustle—bow adorning the waistline in the back." "The model is wearing a black tropical worsted wool. The fitted jacket dips in back to form a godet pleat. The small shawl collar adds a unique touch and is a mark of distinction. The skirt, which makes the outfit complete, (surprised?) is cut on the bias and thus is nicely flared. . . . Now tell me, don't you think that even the most uncomplicated masculine mind in the world is quite capable of visualizing that particular little black suit most accurately in his mind? . . . and now you know what I mean. You should have been there."

TOMAHAWK

MELLON BEGETS MELON

Tommy notices that this month's issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society carries an article co-authored by Prof. Davis on the subject "Absorption of Butane on Small Glass Spheres". Tommy doesn't like to be dogmatic but he plans to come out soon with a book discounting the whole thing. It's title will be slightly inverted, reading "The Absorption of Glass on Small Butane Spheres", and promises to hold much in store for all who are interested in things like glass—a sort of chance for glass and gas to amass.

REPUBLICAN OR SINNER

And then there was the moron who decided to quit patronizing the Coca Cola Company on the grounds that they were a bunch of Democrats because they came out with a list of their New Dealers.

FIELD NOTES

Shellac was at a premium the first part of the week as our agitators journeyed west. Requiring fifteen innings to eke out a one-run margin on Monday and losing by the same margin in the usual nine frames a day later established an agonizing line for the western tour somewhere between Latrobe and the Vile Village. The only excuse we can render for Tuesday's outcome is, "The boys were tired".

BELATED ODE TO APRIL

Hail to thee, bleak month,
I used to like you onth;
Your cooling showers were an indication
That Spring was here and Winter had reached
its duration.
But now that you are here again
To dampen my den,
My nose leaks, my left shoe squeaks,
And only yesterday because of you I had to miss
a train.
Your cloudbursts bombastical
Are quite too contrastual
With the sunny days that follow;
Why, May's got you beat all hollow.
You're mean, you're bad, and a cad.
There, I said it and I'm glad.
I'd be ashamed if I were you.
And I'd go off in a corner, somewhere and hide
my face in a rainspout, that's what I'd do.
And soon, too.

STUDENT CONTESTANTS CORNER
CAPITALISTS TO COP CORN

The Not-So-General-But-On-The-Other-Hand-Quiet-Specific Information Contest conducted last Thursday gave rise to the fall of a number of prospective capitalists. Sample Problem: If a student taking the General Information Test be confused at the rate of three questions per second at C level, and the pressure be increased steadily as his rate of mental coordination decreases, find his density, using the gram molecular weight of pi as a constant and cake as a desert. Give your answer in terms of fog. Some Johnny in the back row, upon reading this question, took out his slide rule and log tables, smoothed down his hair, and whispered to a neighbor, "I wonder if I should carry this out to more than five places." "I don't know," came the answer, "I'm just going to carry it out." And he did.—And after that little Indian left, then there were nine. Johnny carried his confusion out to seven places—all of them wrong. In light of the nature of this year's contest, Tommy suggests that in the future the decimal points be removed from the announced prize amounts, and that this sum be rotated about theta, added to the principal, and then be multiplied by the number of centimeters between its point of origin and final resting place, producing a result commensurate with the ergs expelled.

Tommy

King and the Baby Sitter

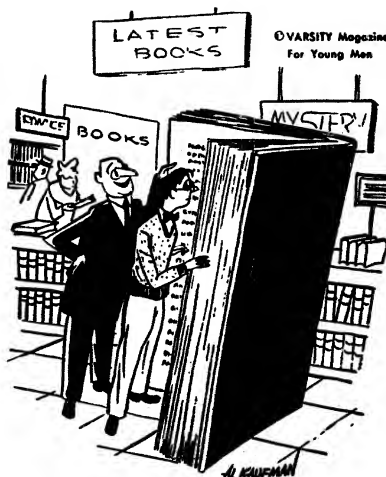
"Sitting Pretty", a new Twentieth Century-Fox comedy hit, is coming to the Clifton Theatre Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday next week. The movie, based on a novel by Gwen Davenport, stars Robert Young, Maureen O'Hara, and Clifton Webb.

Hollywood's sophisticated Clifton Webb plays the part of babysitter Lynn Belvedere, who high-powers Harry and Tracey King (Robert Young and Maureen O'Hara) into accepting him to look after their obstreperous children. Belvedere calmly informs the couple that he is a genius, that he hates children, and that he will have no trouble in handling their children. Through very unconventional methods, Lynn Belvedere works wonders with the children.

When Harry goes on a business trip he insists that Tracey sleep at the home of friends. The trouble and fun begins when she is summoned home late at night by Belvedere when one of the children is sick and the village snooper, Mr. Appleton (Richard Hydn), spreads a tale of wild revelry which reaches Harry through the ear of his pompous boss. Tracey succeeds in allaying Harry's jealousy and goes well until—Appleton spots them together rhumba-ing in a local restaurant. This time Harry insists that Belvedere leave. At this Tracey is furious and goes home to mother.

At this point in the story Belvedere reveals himself as the author of a best-selling novel which pokes fun at the community's leading residents, including Harry's boss. Harry is fired and Tracey rushes into his arms. A mob of indignant neighbors descends upon the household threatening libel suits against Belvedere for his book. He blandly turns their wrath against Appleton, the village snooper.

When the Kings announce the advent of their fourth child, Belvedere, now a famous author, announces that he will stay. "I can detest four children just as easily as three," he says calmly.



"IT EXPLAINS ABOUT WOMEN."

Golfers Teeoff On Pitt, Bucknell To Open Season With Pair Of Wins

Slamming down the fairways against two of the toughest rivals on their whole 9-match schedule, the Juniata golf team brushed aside the University of Pittsburgh 5 to 4 and Bucknell 6 to 3.

Playing at the Shannopin Country Club in Pittsburgh on Tuesday, Coach Ed Kiracofe's sextet defeated a team which had been picked from 41 golf candidates at Pitt. Kiracofe had felt comfortable when he learned that there were a dozen candidates from which he could pick his team.

Ray Korody, one of the newest Indian team, got off to an auspicious start with a blistering 76 on Tuesday and a 74 against Bucknell on Wednesday. In both cases he won his match and showed up as the best shot on the course by several strokes.

Jay McCardell won both of his matches and had second low score at Pitt, an 80. Johnny Burch halved his match with Pitt's Langdon but won over Don Thomas of Bucknell. Orville Dene won easily over Joe Spicer of Bucknell after losing to McBride of Pitt.

Thus the Indian golfers begin their second inter-collegiate season by stocking the closet with a pair of victories. Last year in winning two and losing two the Indians split with Bucknell, lost to Western Maryland and whitewashed Baltimore.

Tomorrow's match with Western Maryland has been re-scheduled for next Friday at the Huntingdon Country Club.

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Inter-Mural Play Gets Underway

The inter-mural softball league got into full swing with two inaugural contests Monday evening between the Sky-Pilots and The Rookies and the Village versus the Toolers.

The Sky-Pilots took their game 10 to 9 in a disputed fray that was called at the end of five innings. In the other game the Village turned back the Toolers 11 to 5 in a game marked chiefly by errors.

In games played Tuesday the results are as follows: Old Stars 8, Gamma Rays 6; Wheels 5, Cherry Pickers 3; Stealers 3, Clowns 2.

So far darkness has prevented the completion of a full game with most of the games being called at the end of the fourth or fifth inning. When it is possible games will be played in the afternoon to assure the completion of the regulation seven innings.

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Squaw Sports Spy

by Clo Nicastro

With the material and spirit that they needed the freshmen girls have whipped up a fine, co-operative softball team. Under the leadership of Co-captains Doris Harvey and Dolores Shaffer they should have a very successful season.

The frosh started off the season with a very impressive 18-2 triumph over the senior team on Tuesday afternoon. Gladys Gehman and Eleanor Seese looked exceptionally good for the winners.

Gladys plays every position equally well, but is noted especially for her "batting power." Eleanor is another excellent hitter and most reliable in a tough spot.

In losing their first game the seniors lacked both teamwork and coordination. Viv Souder and Lucy Horton seemed to be the only girls with any initiative. And at that rate a team can't stay in the race very long.

Let's go seniors! After all you do have three year of experience behind you. The freshmen are going to be tough to beat and their chance of winning the award is excellent.

Don't forget the tennis tournament which starts next week. To winner this year will receive a beautiful cup. So, with this in mind, sign up for the tournament with Deats Bell and display the true spirit of a J. C. squaw.

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Huntingdon
Daily News

Peoples Pitches 15 Innings To Trim U. of Pitt, 3 to 2 Indians Beat Bucknell 6-4; Lose To St. Vincent 8-7

Behind the brilliant endurance pitching of Paul Peoples Juniata beat the University of Pittsburgh at Pitt Stadium on Monday, 3-2, in 15 innings.

Indian Trackmen Triumph 70-56 Over Dickinson

By taking command of the field events and holding their own in the track events the Juniata Indians beat Dickinson 70-56 to open their track season last Saturday afternoon.

The Indians took 7 firsts, 9 seconds and 8 thirds in the 14 events. Chuck Brumbaugh and Bill Murray led the victors with 8 points apiece.

Best event on the Indian scorecard was the 440 in which George Smith, Murray and Kirk MacDougall ran one, two, three. This trio of speedsters plus John Butterbaugh and MacDougall comprise the Juniata entry in today's Penn Relays at Philadelphia. Four of them will compete in the mile relay.

120 yard high hurdles: Bradwell, Dickinson, first; Resley, Juniata, second; Butterbaugh, Juniata, third. Time 15.2 sec.

One Mile run: Yingling, Dickinson, first; Beyer, Juniata, second; Bowers, Dickinson, third. Time 4:48.1 sec.

100 yard dash: Miller, Dickinson, first; Kester, Juniata, second; Graham, Dickinson, third. Time 10.2 sec.

440 yard run: Smith Juniata, first; Murray, Juniata, second; MacDougall, Juniata, third. Time 56.2 sec.

220 yard dash: Miller, Dickinson, first; Mellinger, Juniata, second; Graham, Dickinson, third. Time 23.4 sec.

220 yard low hurdles: Bradwell, Dickinson, first; Butterbaugh, Juniata, second; Poole, Juniata, third. Time 27.2 sec.

Two Mile run: Yingling, Dickinson, first; Van Cleave, Dickinson, second; Bird, Juniata, third. Time 19:37.4

880 yard run: Murray, Juniata, first; Bowers, Dickinson, second; Montgomery, Juniata, third. Time 2:15.5

Shot Put: Brumbaugh, Juniata, first; Whittaker, Juniata, second; Welliver, Dickinson, third. Distance: 39 feet 4 inches.

High Jump: Uish, Juniata, & Welliver, Dickinson, tied for first; Walters, Juniata, third. Height: 5 feet 10 1-2 inches.

Pole Vault: Hicks, Juniata, first; Mecklin, Dickinson, second; James, Juniata third. Height 10 feet.

Broad Jump: MacDougall, Juniata, first; Mecklin, Dickinson, second; Poole, Juniata, third. Distance 18 feet 6 1-2 inches.

Discus Throw: Garber, Juniata, first; Whittaker, Juniata, second; Van Zandt, Dickinson, third. Distance 119 feet 4 1-2 inches.

Javelin Throw: Miller, Dickinson, first; Brumbaugh, Juniata, second; Seckinger, Juniata, third. Distance 154 feet 2 inches.

Tom Kyper got the nod from Bill Smaltz to start for the Indians, but was relieved by Lefty Peoples in the first with no one out, two men on and a run already in.

Peoples got the side out and then repeated the same operation for the next 14 innings until his mates got a run to the good and the Panthers cried "uncle."

The Warriors opened the scoring in the first inning when Johnny Henderson drew a walk and was quickly doubled home by Mike Dzvonar. Don Everhart followed with a single to score Dzvonar.

This opening foray drove Pearce, the Pitt starting moundsman, to the showers just ahead of Kyper. His relief, Hudec, matched Peoples for the remainder of the way and lost his valiant effort in the 15th inning when Dzvonar again doubled and was sent scurrying home by another timely Everhart base knock.

Pitt tallied its only other run in the 4th, and from then on runs were mighty scarce. While Peoples performed admirably in scattering nine hits over 15 innings he was backed up remarkably well. Several times Pitt bats cracked off long drives which were only long outs because of some brilliant outfield play by Squire Holsinger, Dave Phenice and Henderson. Holsinger alone had 10 putouts.

JUNIATA 3 13 1
PITT 2 10 4

Kyper, PEOPLES and Everhart Pearce, HUDEC and Fassio

In their first home contest of the season last Friday the Blue and Gold backed up Tom Kyper with enough timely hitting to win over Bucknell, 6 to 4.

Kyper went all the way and was in trouble only once. That was in the fourth when he threw a homerun ball to Concklin, which was followed by a single, an Indian error, and a triple good for three Bucknell tallies.

The Indians put together two singles and three Bucknell errors in the first inning to get going with four runs.

Bucknell 0 10 300 000-4 5 5
Juniata 4 00 002 0 0 x-6 10 3
Seaman, SWANSON and Niendstedt KYPER and Everhart

After three straight wins, Juniata's baseball fortunes looped into the loss column as St. Vincent College edged the Indians, 8-7, on Tuesday.

Fred Phenice started on the mound for J. C., but gave way to George Starr in the 4th after giving the Latrobe boys three runs.

At Latrobe R. H. E.
J. C. 1 00 000 002-7 11 3
St. V. 003 200 03 x-8 6 3
F. PHENICE, Starr and Everhart ESTOK and Reichlehar



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Statement On Principle

(Continued from page 1)

responsibility for the continuity and long-range planning of our college.

(2) Such an elected group has traditionally served two functions with respect to student activities:

(a) deliberative

(b) advisory

A third possible function is sometimes recognized in some institutions, namely the legislative. It has not always operated without difficulty.

IV. We recognize that certain authority within the college properly resides in the Board of Trustees, according to the charter granted by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; and that in turn the administrative officials, and likewise the faculty, have as in any corporation, certain prerogatives and responsibilities in the interest of the whole corporation and what it stands for. We recognize also that the purpose for which the college exists is to provide as well as it can for the education of the students who come here. They are the link that closes the chain. As a faculty we desire to promote the cordial co-operation of all groups engaged in this undertaking. Recognizing the principle of delegated authority, we, as a faculty, confidently solicit the good will and assistance of the students in promoting the purposes for which this college exists.

(a) We properly reserve to the administration, or the faculty all functions delegated to them by the Board of Trustees.

(1) any matter concerning a student or student group which threatens to bring discredit on the college.

(2) any issue which involves a member of the college community who is not a student; for example a member of the secretarial staff, a teacher or a duly designated faculty advisor to a student group.

(3) in addition, the administration and the faculty stand ready to lend their help in resolving any urgent and critical issue that may confront those entrusted with the responsibilities of student government.

(b) Member of the faculty and the administration duly appointed or elected to advise in matters of student government have our full support. We recommend that student government agencies make ever-increasing use of their aid as counselors and representatives of the faculty and administration.

V. We pledge our whole-hearted support, within the terms of our responsibility, to all student undertakings which aim to promote the welfare of this college.

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We must pay for the use of these dollars. Those who supply them expect us to keep them safe and to keep them productive.

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Campus Comments

(Continued from Page 1)

anyway.

Again yours truly wished that something could be done about all the kids being chased out from under the fence at the baseball games. With a secret tinge of wonder, we saw the small fry being admitted free to a special section at the next game.

Of course, there have been instances where the column did not fare so well. It took off last spring on the general info contest, decrying it as too specific. What do we find this year? Another Specific Information Contest. Imagine a general information contest with no questions on politics, history, or sports.

Again, there was a brush with the Veterans' Club, an affair which Campus Comments was probably not justified in arousing. Apologies to any who have been seriously injured here.

The most difficult word in the English language is best said in this manner, "goodbye."

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Who's YOUR Choice For President?

This newspaper—along with hundreds of other student publications in every part of the country—has decided to poll the presidential preferences of its student readers. Local results will be announced soon—and the countrywide tabulation will be publicized nationally via press and radio by *Varsity*, *The Young Man's Magazine*, before the major political parties meet in Philadelphia to choose their candidates. This is a vital election—so cast your ballot now, and help give America's students a stronger voice!

CIRCLE ONE NAME ONLY

Ellis Aronell	Laverett Sartwell
Harry P. Byrd	Harold E. Stassen
Thomas E. Dewey	Robert A. Taft
William O. Douglas	Harry S. Truman
Dwight D. Eisenhower	Arthur M. Vandenberg
Gen. Douglas MacArthur	Henry A. Wallace
Joseph W. Martin, Jr.	Earl Warren

Or: _____ (Write in choice)

CIRCLE YOUR PARTY PREFERENCE

Democratic
Republican
Progressive (Third Party)

Or: _____ (Write in choice)

NOW . . . send this ballot to:

The Juniatian has placed two ballot boxes in the Men's day student room and in the social rooms for your convenience in casting your ballot in this poll. Circle your preference for president, as well as your party preference. Do not sign your ballot. Vote today since the ballot boxes will be removed at 5:30 p.m., Friday, April 23.



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Jess Garber, Jim Gittings Receive Publications Editorships



JESS GARBER

Editor Appoints Smith, Juniata Managing Editor; Brown, Dore To Manage Paper, Yearbook Finances

Jack Buckle, editor of the Juniata, and Harry Maclay, editor of the Alfarata, have appointed their successors for the year, 1948-49. Jesse Garber, new editor of the Juniata, will edit his first paper next week. Jim Gittings is the new editor of the Alfarata. In his freshman year at Juniata Jesse Garber was a reporter on the Juniata staff. In his sophomore

year he was news editor. This year he was managing editor under Buckle. Jess' edited the seasons Indian and also worked on the Alfarata. Managing editor of the publication is Bob Smith who was sports editor this year. As managing editor Bob can draw on his experience working with the

Huntingdon Daily News. Merle Brown is the new business manager. Merle was advertising editor in 1946-47. He is also treasurer of the Masque. New Alfarata editor, Jim Gittings, was associate editor of the periodical last year. On Jim's staff as business manager for 1948-49 is Orville Dore.



JIM GITTINGS

Clubs Install New Prexies

Move-Up Day Marks Change In Officers

Six more campus organizations have elected officers for the coming year.

Chosen for the Masque were Mary Phyllis Gibbs, president; Margaret Roop, vice-president; Betty May, secretary; and Merle Brown, treasurer.

The Lambda Gamma will be "prexied" by Mim Landis, V-P'd by Sara Garrett, minuted by Peg Shaffer, and treasured by Chris Crowell.

Heading the activities of the other all-women organizations, the YWCA, is Doris Swartz, assisted by Kitty Long, vice-president, Joan Stayer, secretary, and Elma Stine, treasurer.

The Sunday morning "bright and earliest" of the President's Bible Class selected Luke Shuler president, Eugene Roddy, vice-president, Merle Brown secretary-treasurer, Beth Reed chorister and Elma Stine pianist.

President of Volunteers for the coming year is Charles Pickell, vice-president Franklin Byrd, secretary-treasure ane Lauffer, Chorister Lloyd Newlin, pianist Paul Patterson, deputation chairman Shirley Smith, and publicity chairman Louise McWherter.

J Club To Finance Stan Mickle Award

Jerry Rupert, John Henderson, and Joe Beyer were elected officers of the "J" club for the 1948-49 school term at a meeting held Tuesday evening.

Rupert, a junior from Saltillo, was elected president, Henderson, a sophomore from Windber, vice-president, and Joe Beyer, from New York, secretary-treasurer.

Financial backing to the Stan Mickle athletic award was agreed upon at the meeting as the group voted to promote it in remembrance of the former Juniata athlete. The club also authorized the secretary-treasurer to turn over \$100 to the college to pay for the white football pants purchased last season. The club had voted to pay this expense a year ago but had never completed the transaction.

Lamba Gamma To Have Picnic

Supplementing the Lambda Gamma's spring banquet this year is a picnic to be held on May 13 at 6 P.M. at Flag Pole Hill. This occasion will install the new officers, recognize the new members, and award the Bette Lamp Home Economics pins to deserving members. Reports will be given from the four delegates attending the state Home Economics Convention on April 30 and May 1.

LISTENING HOUR

May 2, 1948

2 p.m.

Symphony No. 8 Beethoven
Variations for piano and orchestra Rachmoninoff

Juniata

Juniata College Student Weekly

VOLUME XXIV Huntingdon, Pa. FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1948

NUMBER 26

May Queen To Be Revealed Tomorrow

Baby Stays-- As Village Plays

The village will provide entertainment for students on campus on Saturday night, May 1, at 8:15 in the gym.

First on the program will be a pantomime called "A Day in the Village" with some of the villagers enacting the several roles. Lou Sileo will act as narrator. There will also be a couple of special numbers. Later on in the evening there will be dancing and refreshments will be served. David Blough and Cassel Coffman are acting as co-chairman.

Last summer the villagers presented the skit "Move in Day" which was a great success. This year they are hoping to provide an even better show.

Costs Hold Up Progress On Student Union Building

Although the site for the Student Union building on the southeast corner of Eighteenth and Moore Streets may be staked off this week, building will not actually begin until the administration has had a conference with the architect, Elettus Litchfield of Kelly and Gruzen, 220 Broadway, New York City, to cut the cost. After an adjustment in the price has been made the Board of Trustees must pass on it at their June meeting.

The new building will replace the present residences of Professor Yoder and Dr. Crummy, and "Purgatory." It will house the dining room and kitchen, a game room, student lounge, bookstore, postoffice, and snack bar.

Consort To be Guest At May Day Breakfast

Tomorrow morning the co-eds will gather for early breakfast at which time the May Queen and Prince Charming will be revealed. Both will be guests at the breakfast.

And next Saturday afternoon, May 8, you have an invitation to join your fellow students and friends in a make believe journey into the wonderland of Mother Goose. George Parsons has come up with some unique ideas in settings, all contrived to make your visit to the land of fairies, elves, and whatnot as realistic as possible.

One of the paths will lead into the garden of Contrary Mary. (Alice Banks) where you will have the opportunity to meet such well-known characters as Alice in Wonderland, King Cole, Bo Peep, Boy Blue, and all the rest who thrilled you as a child.

But that's only the beginning. Let's peep a little deeper in the pages of the Mother Goose pageant. Oh, yes, there are the twenty-four blackbirds flitting out of huge steaming pie to dance for you.

Something really novel has been planned for the entrance of this year's queen. Instead of entering at the beginning of the pageant, the queen will enter after things are well under way. A courtier, David Ellis, will arrive on horseback and announce the arrival of the queen and her prince consort.

Climaxing the dances will be three may pole dances performed simultaneously. Approximately 40 girls will be at the large center pole with 14 to 18 girls at the two smaller ones.

(Continued on Page 4)

Senate Ends Year With Minor Changes In New Constitution

The 1947-48 Senate met in their last session last Tuesday and concluded their business for the year.

A committee report suggesting changes in the provisional constitution before being submitted to the student body for ratification was accepted.

The changes made include the insertion of the following clause to the preamble: "in a spirit of cooperative endeavor to promote the best possible relations between the students, the faculty, and the administration."

Other changes include the re-titling of Article III from Legislative Authority to Representative Body, amending Section A to read representative body instead of legislative body, and amending paragraph 12, section E, article III to read "The Senate shall have all powers relating to student affairs not otherwise delegated by the faculty and the administration to other clubs and organizations."

A resolution turning the new constitution over to the new Senate for ratification as their first order of business was passed.

The regulations of the use of the tennis courts were discussed and Paul Kleffel reported that the Athletic department had decided to post reservation sheets weekly instead of daily.

Bill Nyce, central treasurer, introduced a resolution asking that the treasurer be provided with adequate office space for next year. The resolution was passed unanimously.

New Senate Takes Office

Students Receive Annual Awards And Honors

Installation of new senate members and officers took place yesterday at Move-Up Day ceremonies in Oller Hall. Class and club officers also assumed new duties at this time.

After the new senate procession and the invocation by President Ellis, the names of those on the Honor Society were made known by the President.

Dan Sell, retiring senate president, gave a speech followed by replacement of old senate members by new. The new senate president, James Utts, spoke preceding the presentation of the new senate to President Ellis, along with each senator who made a few remarks concerning his position. The last event of the formal program was the induction speech by the President.

The recessional to Founders' Porch was headed by the President and senate advisors followed by old and new senate, faculty, and respective classes.

The class of '51 was conducted along the diagonal to Founders' Porch where it officially became asophomore group. Juniata's 1948 Move-Up Day ceremonies concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Library Features Art Display

The Library is now featuring a display of color prints. The exhibit is being held in the Pennsylvania Room and will remain there until May seventh.

The paintings now on display are by English, Italian, German, and Dutch masters. At various times the display will be changed in order to allow some works of French, American, and modern artists to be shown. Because of lack of space, there will be a special showing of prints in the Pennsylvania Room from eleven-thirty to twelve-thirty on Friday, April thirtieth. Other dates for special showings will be announced later.

Among the many well known paintings is George Inness' "Peace and Plenty", Martin's "Harp of the Winds", A View on the Siene, and Leonard Da Vinci's "The Virgin of The Rocks."

The opportunity is being offered the students to purchase any of the prints shown. They are available in different sizes and the prices range from \$.50 to \$20.00. Purchase slips can be found in the Pennsylvania Room, and when filled out and returned to the librarian with one-half the purchase price will insure your order of a print.

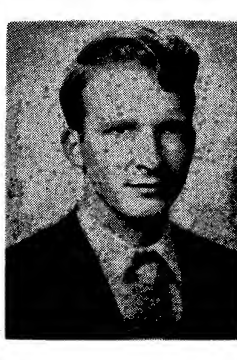
Students are also requested to vote for the pictures they like best, in view of purchasing several to add to the library's collection.

This exhibition has been made possible through Dr. Konrad Prothman, a distributor of fine prints for art education, from Long Island, New York.

If you would be thought as crude Be sure to handle others food.



MERLE BROWN



BOB SMITH



ORVILLE DORE

Student Leaders Endorse Statement Opposing UMW

As college students who would be vitally affected by another war, we do not want Congress to pass draft-legislation which seems to us a step toward war. The United States has twice in the past 50 years adopted conscription for war. Such a move now would be interpreted as preparation for war. Such a drastic step should not be taken without an attempt to solve the problems that exist between the United States and Russia. We do not believe that every effort has made to strengthen the United Nations, to secure universal disarmament, and to reconstruct Europe and Asia so that the conditions which breed totalitarianism might be eliminated. We do not believe that statesmen who are prepared to cross the Atlantic to discuss the waging of war should be permitted to avoid each other when it comes to discussing peace.

There has been too much behind-the-scenes talk of a preventive war—that we must go to war with Russia, before she gets the atom bomb. As early as November 21, 1946, the *New York Times* carried the following item, "General Eaker predicted that the next war would be a short war of unparalleled destruction, that the first blows would be struck through the air, and that to prevent destruction of this country in event of such an attack, we must strike the enemy first." When high military authorities whose power would be increased by peacetime conscription, speak of striking the enemy first, it is difficult to have confidence in the idea that they want conscription for defense or for peacetime purposes.

The Army, Navy, and Air Force have not shown conclusively that the Army cannot get enough volunteers. They have not made demands of veterans for a revision of the court-martial system. They have not accepted more than a small quota of Negroes. They are now rejecting half of all applicants who enlist because standards in the Army were raised from wartime passing grade of 59 to a grade of 80 for the Army, and a grade of 90 for the Air Force. They are not accepting 18 month enlistments, yet from October, 1945 to March 31, 1946, a six month period, there were more than 160,000 18-month enlistments in the Army. This is more than the Army needs to meet its present authorized strength.

If the United States accepts the draft and in effect makes force and the threat of force the basis of our foreign policy, we shall make it difficult ever to build a genuine peace. Tension and conflict among nations will seem normal. Democracy cannot thrive if the resources of our nation are steadily poured into weapons and the energies of our people are diverted into military service. Democracy can defeat Communism only if it has a greater dynamic and a better program to offer the peoples of the world. We do not believe that a proposal for compulsory military training and service is a step in the direction of either peace or freedom.

Jack C. Buckle Editor, The Juniata (1947-48)
Ch. of Publications, Student Senate
(1947-48), Who's Who Among Students
in American Colleges and Universities

Daniel E. Sell President, Student Senate
(1947-48), Who's Who Among Students
in American Colleges and Universities

Harry E. MacLay Vice-president, Student
Senate (1947-48), Editor, The Alfarata
(1947-48), Who's Who Among Students
in American Colleges and Universities

William P. Nyce Central Treasurer,
Student Senate (1947-48)

Otis P. Jefferson Ch. of Social Activities,
Student Senate (1948-49)

Jesse F. Garber Ch. of Publications,
Student Senate (1948-49); Editor,
The Juniata (1948-49)

Students who wish to join in this protest
against the trend towards a third world war
are invited to contact Jack Buckle and endorse the
statement.

THE JUNIATA

Founded November 6, 1934
Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1931

An independent undergraduate newspaper containing
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The opinions expressed in signed columns and letters to the
editor are not necessarily part of the editorial policy of the
Juniata.

Letters to the editor will be printed provided they do
not exceed two hundred words. The staff reserves the right
to edit letters when space limitations require it.

Associated College Press

Hitler Is Not Dead !

Adolf Hitler is not dead! He lives in the pre-
judiced minds of millions of Americans who do
him more allegiance than they do to their own
nation!

For six years the world was engaged in a
titanic struggle to defeat Hitler and everything
he stood for. We deplored the crematoriums, the
concentration camps, and his anti-semitic policies.
We insisted that these are typical activities of a
totalitarian state. We sympathized with the Jewish
people of Europe who were suffering "under the
heel of the oppressor."

War can do many things! It submerges pre-
judice under a common goal of the successful
completion of the war—so we can be free to re-
turn to our old prejudices. But peace makes us
forget! Peace makes us complacent! Now we are
free from the fear of defeat and we can spend
our fears and our hates on our own "scapegoats."
Now we have time to hate the "nigger" and the
"kike." Now we have time to take part in lynch-
ings and in spreading racial hate and prejudice.
We have the time to make sly little jokes and plot
ways to keep the negro "in his place." Now we
have time to keep the fascist philosophy of Hitler
alive!

Hitler has more followers in the United States
today than he does in Germany. And these people
who "hew to the (Hitler) party line" are the nice
people of America. Sure, the followers of Hitler
everybody knows about are the "Black Raiders",
the Ku Klux Klan, the followers of Gerald L. K.
Smith, and the "white supremacy advocates" in
the Congress of the United States, as well as
throughout the United States. The followers of
Hitler who are more insidious are the members
of college administrations who set "quotas" for
the admission of Jews and negroes. The followers
of Hitler are the "nice" people who deliberately
spread lies about the "foreigner" who dared to
move into their neighborhood.

And even more dangerous are the "nice" people
who work industriously at destroying the basic
ideals of democracy, by insisting that minorities
have rights, but these must be suppressed and
abrogated in times of national danger or otherwise.

There are many other followers of Hitlerian
facism in the United States. The millions of people
who sit by passively and allow basic democratic
ideals to be violated day after day without protest
are contributing to the extension of Hitler's
philosophy.

This philosophy is exhibited daily by the in-
creasing tendency of Americans to put their faith
in force and military power as a solution to world
problems and misunderstandings.

It is found in the duplicate school systems of
the south where negroes are forced to attend sub-
standard schools and receive a substandard edu-
cation.

It is found in the college classroom where pro-
fessors preach prejudice. It is found in the idea
that because a person has a different color skin,
or a different religion, he is inferior and subject
to scorn.

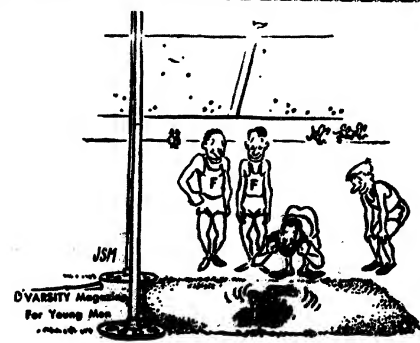
These are the seeds of Hitler's philosophy, and
they have fallen on the good ground of ignorance
and hate and fear. These seeds are being care-
fully tended by the "Bilbos" of America, and will
someday flower into violence.

No, Hitler is not dead! He lives in each person
throughout the world who follows the Nazi party
line of hate and prejudice. He must be rooted
out wherever he exists.

Speak out now against hate and prejudice and
speak out for democracy!

COME TO JUNIATA to see the best collection of dandelions in the United States

Walk over carpets of beautiful yellow dandelions.
Our dandelions are the most prolific in the world.
Each year they get more beautiful and exist in
greater numbers, but if you want to see them you
should come to Juniata this year because someone
might decide to have them removed.



"I SAY IT'S A NEW RECORD. DAUGHENRY, A NEW RECORD"

TOMAHAWK

NOBLESSE OBLIGE

Move-up Day, Juniata's own private New Year's
finds the beards of the Old being graciously shaved
by the arrows of the New. May the Old rest com-
fortably in the knowledge of a job well done and
the New pledge themselves to the abolition of
daylight saving time.

CIRCUMSTANCE RUINS FUN

A certain master of ceremonies was all set to
give a judge for Prom Queen a big build-up Sat-
urday night when plans went on the blink by
virtue of a previous engagement. The emcee's
remarks were to have gone something like this:
"You all know the words to TAPS. I'm sure. They
go 'Day is done. Gone the sun from the lakes,
from the hills, from the skies. All is well, safely
rest—God is Nye—and so he is to all history
majors.' Too bad it couldn't be used—taps are
so convenient at dances. But Dr. Rockwell and
Davis carried the ball very adequately—the latter
coming in for his share of the cake by decreeing
that all five candidates must dance with him.
What price Prom Queen? Just another example
of how the scientific method unfolds all.
Ballot for Beauty or for Whom the Bells are Polled
or

Concatenated Co-ed Candidates Campaign Coyly
and Courageously, Cluttering Campus with Cata-
clysm of Cardboard—Contemplating Conquest.
When results are announced,
And the beauties are shown,
Fair seed time will prove
What the ballots have known.

DEFINITION FOR OUR TIME

Manhole—Social Rooms
Mushroom—Alcove
Spiked Water—Tuesday's soup
Convention Hall—Library
Classroom—Brain Mill
Ubenschlauti—
Cardboard fratus with a shirdloo attachment
for wet weather. Also, slang for "teach," which
is employed variously as a term of contempt, glee,
or admiration, usually standing alone in the sen-
tence as an expletive. See "uben".

FLASHLIGHT FRACUS

Being a night watchman has its compensations.
If you don't see Mac, be sure he sees you. Get ac-
quainted with him—he's a nice man to know, and
a good source for some of Tommy's choicest bits,
incidentally. Mac's observation for the week:
"Some of our pre-ministerial students are as re-
ligious in their love as they are in the pulpit."
That's a compliment, boys. We all like to see you
get out among your people. The next step is to
preach what you practice.

AULD LANG SYNE

Every dog has his column, and when a new era
comes in, the old must give place—in newspapers
as well as politics. Move-up Day brings new
management to the fore, so Tommy willingly bows
out along with the other members of this staff. But
before he goes, a word of explanation about the
three clues. The first was the toughest, and the
only one that didn't really pin things down. "Red
on top, I say"—red on top, indicating the danger
overhead from on-coming comps, pinned it down
to a member of the Senior class. Adding "I say",
the expression of an Englishman, the smart reader
should have deduced that Tommy was a Senior
English major. The clue of the following week
was simpler and more confining. "C-3" was merely
Tommy's chapel seat—row C, seat 3, and the third
clue. "Third night, number two" was a sure shot
for any accurate eunner. Really, Tommy thought
he was sticking his neck out on these last two.
"Third night" of the week is Tuesday or Senate
night, and "number two" pins it down to the Vice
President. Simple enough? Oh, come now, where
have all you logic students been hiding?

HARRY MACLAY

You Don't See Double . . .

by David L. Armacost

"A Double Life", starring Ronald Coleman and
Signe Hasso, "is based on the age-old premise
that an actor, absorbed in his role, may carry over
into his off-stage existence the emotions and im-
pulses of the character he is impersonating." Ruth
Gordon and her husband, Garson Kanin, authors
of the story, have done a very good job of re-
viving and rejuvenating this plot.

The story concerns Anthony John (Ronald
Coleman), a famous matinee idol, who decides to
play "Othello". His twice-divorced ex-wife Brita
Kaurin (Signe Hasso) is his Desdemona. Actor
Anthony John takes his Shakespearean role very
seriously. As the play continues its run Anthony
John becomes more "Othello" than actor. He suc-
cumbs to Othello's jealousy and suspects his former
wife with whom he is still in love, with being
too friendly with the play's press agent (Edmond
O'Brien). Following the Shakespearean version
the near-insane actor seriously hurts Brita in the
scene in which he is supposed to kiss her to death.
Finally he gets confused and literally kisses a
pretty waitress (Shelley Winters) to death while
reciting pertinent lines from "Othello".

Ronald Coleman, who consistently appears in
the best films, received an oscar for his perfor-
mance in the film. Mr. Coleman has made only one
film a year for the last eleven years. In 1947 he
starred in "The Late George Apley". The key-
note in Coleman's success lies in his patience in
selecting new roles. He examines many scripts
and exerts great care in choosing the right one.
The film required three different casts. One to
act the story itself, one hired to enact scenes from
"Othello", and one to play in the scenes from a
stage comedy.

Supporting players include Ray Collins, Philip
Loeb, Millard Mitchell, and Joseph Sawyer. "A
Double Life" is coming to the Clifton Theatre on
Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of the next
week.

Smultz's Sluggers Idled After 15-4 Win Over E-Town

MEET AGAIN TODAY

Running into the one immovable object which a baseball team must always anticipate—rain—the Juniata Indians watched showers take command of three scheduled games since their blustery 15-4 win over Elizabethtown last Friday.

Until this past week one game had been touched by the elements—Leb. Valley on April 14. That game was re-scheduled for last Tuesday, and while it got underway beneath a very ominous sky, rain broke things up in the third inning with the Indians ahead 1-0.

Last Saturday's contest with the Dutchmen was likewise washed out. Neither has yet been fitted back into the remaining schedule. Today's game with Elizabethtown is the one postponed after Tuesday's heavy downpour which made ground conditions deplorable for several days.

Last week at E-town the Warriors fattened their batting averages with 16 hits good enough to trim their hosts, 15-4. Jack Lang had four for five and Squeeze Long had three for five. Mike Dzvonar cracked out his first home run, a blow which helped Fred Phenice gain his first win of the season.

April 23 R H E
J.C. 330 610 020—15 16 2
E-town 301 000 000—4 13 2
Peoples, F. PHENICE and Everhart, Kensingher
REBER, Drescher and Douder, Gingrich

CLIFTON

Friday
James Mason in
"THE UPTURNED GLASS"
and Gene Kruppa in
"DRUMMER MAN"

Saturday
"Rocky Lane" and
Black Jack in
"OKLAHOMA BADLANDS"
duals with Eric Portman
in
"WANAED for MURDER"

Starts Monday
Ronald Coleman Academy
Award Winner in
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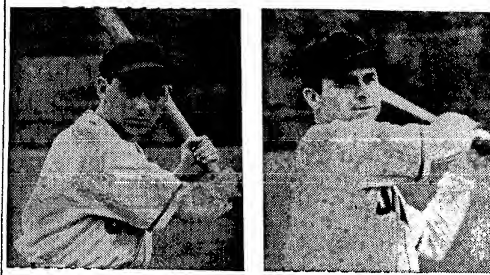
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Hitting Over .400!



Jack Lang, (left) and Mike Dzvonar, (right), both off to a great start in the batter's box, are going into today's game with Elizabethtown.

Lang hitting second and playing in center, is well above the .311 average he wound up with last season. In 1943 he led the team with .441.

Dzvonar, previously an outfielder who is quickly learning the trade at third base, has moved into the cleanup spot in Bill Smultz's potent lineup. Of the dozen hits which give Mike his husky .414 average, six went for extra bases—four doubles, a triple and the team's only home run. Squire Holsinger, who led the Indians last year at .382, is gradu-

	G	A	B	R	H	R	B	I	A	V	E
Lang	5	24	9	11	2	4	58				
Dzvonar	7	29	9	12	8	4	44				
Everhart	7	30	8	9	8	300					
D. Phenice	6	24	3	7	4	292					
Long	7	35	9	10	1	258					
Stever	7	31	8	8	2	258					
Berzansky	7	27	4	6	1	222					
Holsinger	7	32	6	6	10	188					

Sky-Pilots Take Early Lead In Inter-Mural Softball Race

The Sky-Pilots loom as the team to beat in the intra-mural softball race judging from their impressive record to date. With the league only a little over a week old they have come up with three wins in as many starts, the most impressive being the 34-11 shellacking they handed the Village on Monday.

Paul Patterson went the route for the Sky-Pilots and limited the Villagers to 14 hits while his teammates were taking good advantage of a barrage of hits and errors.

Other results are as follows:
Thursday, April 22:
Village 6, Thunderbolts 3
Sky-Pilots 15, B.T.O.'s 7
Rookies 11, Toolers 4

Friday, April 23:
Old Stars 13, Stealers 7
Monday, April 26:
Sky Pilots 34, Village 11
Thunderbolts 18, Toolers 8
B.T.O.'s 16, Rookies 14

Team	W	L	Pct.
Sky-Pilots	3	0	1.000
Old Stars	2	0	1.000
Village	2	1	.666
B.T.O.'s	1	1	.500
Stealers	1	1	.500
Thunderbolts	1	1	.333
Rookies	0	1	.000
Gamma Rays	0	1	.000
Clowns	0	1	.000
Toolers	0	3	.000
Wheels	0	0	.000
Cherry Pickers	0	0	.000

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Local News

Huntingdon
Daily News

Golf Team Wins, 13½-4½; Track Team Loses, 87-44, At Geneva

GOLF

With Captain Hank Miller firing a one over par 73 good for three team points the Juniata golf team won its third straight match 13½ to 4½ against Geneva College at Beaver Falls Wednesday afternoon.

Ray Korody and Orville Dore continued their winning ways to gather in three points apiece as well. While this was Miller's first win in the team's three matches, it was the third for Korody and second for Dore.

In suffering his first setback of the season, Jay McCardell lost to Geneva's low man, Firestone, who had a 79.

Hank, who had trouble early in the season with a stubborn case of shanking the ball, turned on the heat with his approach shots and putting at Geneva. His 73 is a result of the amazing accuracy he showed on 13 one-putt greens!

Next Tuesday Coach Ed Kira-cofe's sextet will be in Reading for an expected tough round with Albright.

Juniata 13½
Miller beat Bell, 3-0
Korody beat Mrphy, 3-0
McCardell lost to Firestone, 2½-1½
Rhodes and Battles halved, 1½-1½
Burch beat Nagey, 2½-1½
Dore beat Capozza, 3-0

TRACK

Placing only one man in each event, the Indian trackmen were 'snowed-under' as Geneva College's cinder artists piled up an 87-44 victory Wednesday.

Juniata placed six men first in their events, three second, and five third. Geneva ended the abuse by winning the mile relay.

Next Wednesday the thincads run into Bucknell and Gettysburg in their annual triangular meet being held here on College Hill. Last year the Indians placed third in this event.

100 yd. dash: 1. Andrews, G.; 2. Hicks, J.; 3. McPherson, G.; time, 10.3
220 yd. dash: 1. Perry, G.; 2. Mellinger, J.; 3. McPherson, time 24.3
400 yd. dash: 1. Perry, G.; 2. Steele, G.; 3. Smith, J. Time 33.3
800 yd. dash: 1. Murray, J.; 2. Fuget, G.; 3. Nelson, G. Time 1:31
1 mile run: 1. Caskey, G.; 2. Keener, J.; 3. Dolby, G. Time 4:56
2 mile run: 1. Beyer, J.; Caskey, G.; 3. Bloom, G. Time 10:37
120 yd. High Hurdles: 1. Lindley, G.; 2. Goist, G.; 3. Resley, J. Time 16.4
120 yd. Low Hurdles: 1. Lindley, G.; 2. Andrews, G.; 3. Buterbaugh, J. Time 13.6
Pole Vault: 1. Hicks, J.; Goist, G.; 3. Kible, G. Ht. 11'
High Jump: 1. Ullsh, 2. Andrews, G.; 3. Richards, G. Ht. 5'6"
Broad Jump: 1. Lindley, G.; 2. Andrews, G.; 3. McDougall, J. Distance 19'10"
Shot Put: 1. Brumbaugh, J.; 2. Stang, G.; 3. Goist, G. Distance 41'
Discus: 1. Garber, J.; 2. Stang, G.; 3. Goist, G. Distance 123'6 1/2"
Javelin: 1. Katz, G.; 2. Andrews, G.; 3. Whitaker, J. Distance 157'
Mile Relay: won by Geneva, (Steele, Fuget, Lindley, Perry). Time 3:42
TOTAL, Geneva 87, Juniata 44

Squaw Sports Spy

by Clo Nicastro

Last Tuesday afternoon the junior softball team won their first victory of the year by defeating the sophomores, 17-6.

Lisa Savino pitched a fair game for the sophs, but lined up too many beautiful hits for Marge Muller and Betty Sherry, two of the juniors' most powerful hitters.

Thus far the race is definitely between the juniors and the freshmen. Both teams have a dependable outfield and strong batting power. They exhibited the initiative and cooperation that is prevalent on any successful ball team.

Doats Bell was elected captain of the Sophomore team and as usual displayed her abilities as an outstanding athlete on the diamond. She seems to be the nucleus of the whole soph team.

Ella Simmons also gave the sophomores some substantial backing. She is always dependable for a base hit.

Dottie Deringer was elected captain of the junior team. Dottie has the qualities to make a fine captain.

On the whole it is easy to say that the sophomores have a good team, but the freshmen and the juniors are really out in front.

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PURITAN SWEATERS **LEE HATS**

Davis Polishes Off 10th Fight Victim

Chuck Davis, 165 lbs. of might and muscle who is claimed by both Johnstown and Juniata, won his tenth straight amateur boxing match in Homer City on Wednesday night.

Recently Davis (Litzinger to you) won bouts in Johnstown and Chicago. Three of his wins were in Marine service competition while the other six were won since coming to J. C.

Carl Christner, fighting on the same card, scored a knockout in the second round of his bout. Carl is the boy who won on a TKO in the local fights last month.

Ted Metzgar and Jack Shaffer are cooking up another fight night for Huntingdon on May 12. In addition to Davis, the partner-promoters expect to use Carl Christner, Coy Hicks, Billy Smith, Max Snyder and Zauzig.

Metzgar expressed hopes of matching his boys with a team from Lewistown in the coming bouts, an angle which would give the event an inter-city flavor.

Dr. Paul Popenoe, Marriage Expert, To Speak Here



DR. PAUL POPENOE

Dr. Paul Popenoe, nationally known lecturer and director of the American Institute of Family Relations, will be on campus May 12 for two public addresses and an informal meeting with all the married students of the college.

Always popular with college and university audiences, Dr. Popenoe will draw on his stock of lectures, such as, *Looking Forward To Marriage*, and *How Do You Know It's Love?*, for his two appearances, one in chapel and the other in a public lecture in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Preceding the evening's lecture will be a covered dish luncheon in the Social Rooms of the Stone Church for the married students of the college, over which Dr. Popenoe will preside informally. The exact time of this event will be announced at a later date.

During recent years Dr. Popenoe has devoted much of his time to the promotion of education for marriage and family life in the schools and colleges of America. This has involved many lecture tours, participation in institutes and conferences with students' organizations, contribution of articles to popular magazines and programs to the radio, as well as continuous research.

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A Matter Of Choice

One hears a great deal these days concerning the present plight of our world. As Americans we have always advocated freedom for the peoples of the world. Likewise our nation in the past has not hesitated to fight when necessary to maintain freedom in the world. The situation in which our nation finds itself at present is similar in many respects to previous situations in the past.

Under such circumstances, it is easy for us to become victims to the philosophy that advocates, "What's the use." However, may we remember who has been responsible throughout the ages for the conditions of the world and who has placed the world in its present dilemma. Man, by his freedom of choice, has placed us in our predicament and he can get us out. Merely because we have made certain choices in the past there is nothing stopping us, except ourselves, from making different ones in the future.

Applying this concept of choice to our religion, we can start today and begin practicing the Christian philosophy of a brotherhood of man. As students of Juniata we do not have to look farther than the relationships we share on our campus to discover where our job begins. Despite what our past decisions may have been, new ones are before us and we have in them the opportunity to choose to fulfill what Christ has taught us, to act like sons of God and to treat one another as brothers. We will never know what we may accomplish by this method either in our life or in the world's history until we have tried it. In the words of G. K. Chesterton, "Christianity has not failed, it has never been tried." May we recognize our responsibility as individuals and make our choice today.

Jack Padgett

JUNIORS ELECT

Bob Saylor was elected president of the Junior Class for next year in Wednesday's balloting. Vice-President went to John Kulp, Secretary to Jean Brown, and Treasurer to Jack Eisenhart.

How To Write Letters To Sweethearts—Or Why Males Don't Send Mail

When it comes to letter-writing, some guys got it and some guys ain't—that's what Judith Ellin, author and letter-getter, knows from sad experience. But in a recent issue of *Varsity*, the Young Man's Magazine, Miss Ellin tries to remedy the situation with an article-full of fool-proof suggestions for turning out an effective, sweet-but-not-corny letter to your girl.

"Forget about form" is the first commandment. Ignore those monotonous openers like, "I take my pen in hand," or "Well, how are you, I am fine." Dive in—for instance, (says Judith in a flight of fancy), "I hate horses. Once I saw a horse beating his old, tired driver . . ."

The point is, get going by writing down anything that comes to mind. Don't move through a catalogue of recent and future events. Don't worry about schoolish form and style; be conversational, chatty, and natural.

In fact, says *Varsity*, to get your ideas, just imagine a conversation between the two of you. For example . . .

YOU: Hiya, Suzie!

SHE: Hello, you! Glad to see you again. You're a wonderful guy, you know—intelligent, attractive, sweet—and you've such nice hair. But it needs cutting, baby.

YOU: I know. Getting one tomorrow—a crew cut . . . which reminds me. Why should a crew have short hair? What if a guy's hair's in his face—he can't see where he's going anyway.

You've got an idea! Write it down, and take it from there: you might admit that you don't want hair-in-eyes, because you want a good view of her . . . but you wouldn't mind some of her hair in your eyes—right now.

What else can you write about if the daily diary is currently dull? Well, says *Varsity* Magazine, try reminiscing—about your youth, for instance. Recall old experiences together, dates you've had with her; it may be easier to write the things you found you couldn't say. Speculate about what she's doing, whom she's seeing. She'll love to read about herself.

MAY DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Character parts will be taken by the following people: King Cole, Joanne Bell; Queen of Hearts, Betty May; Maid of Hearts, Bea Anne Hanks; Mother Goose, Georgia Mary White; Peter Pan, Gretta Madden; Red Riding Hood, Thelma Quant; Bo Peep, Doris Larue; Boy Blue, Mary Phyllis Gibbs; 3 fiddlers, Lois Pretz, Lorena Hebank, and Friscilla Bartel; Pipe Bearer, Ruth Sollenberger; Old Woman in the Shoe, Donna Volpe; Alice in Wonderland, Vera Compton; Sandman, Carolyn Hess; Spirit of Spring, Corena Sollenberger, Corena will do a solo ballet dance with the fairies and flowers forming the background.

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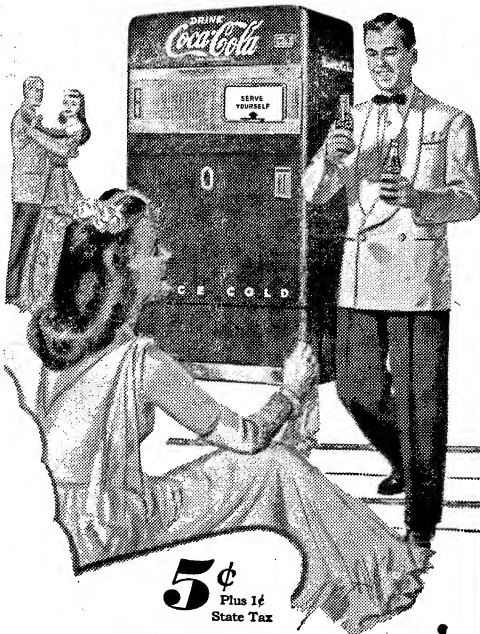


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Juniata

Juniata College Student Weekly

VOLUME XXIV Huntingdon, Pa. FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1948 NUMBER 27

Senate Presents Constitution For Provisional Ratification

Ratification of the Provisional Constitution for the period of one year will be the ballot before the student body Tuesday, May 11, as the senate presents the document for final student approval.

Jesse F. Garber, chairman of elections has announced that the polls will be open from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m. on Founders' Porch.

The provisional constitution has come over a long road. It was first conceived in the minds of the retired senate members, who appointed a committee of Dan Sell, Jack Buckle, and Harry Maclay to draw up a document that would remedy the defects that they thought existed in the existing constitution.

After senate approval, the document went to the student convention for further changes, and finally back to the senate for final recommendations. The incoming senate approved the work of the retired senate, and voted to present it to the student body for ratification.

Changes made in the document since the Student Convention were: rewording the preamble by inserting the words, "in a spirit of cooperation to promote the best possible relations between the students, faculty, and administration," retitling Article III to read Representative Body instead of Legislative Body, and rewording Article III, Section E, Paragraph 12 to read, "the senate shall have all powers relating to student affairs not otherwise delegated by the faculty and the administration to other clubs and organizations."

Radio Committee Seeks New Talent

Any persons interested in working with the Radio Workshop committee are asked to contact Dick Burton, Lois Esaley, or A. N. Saltzman within the next week, it was announced by Saltzman today.

Recently approved by the Senate, the Radio Committee will arrange for at least one Juniata On The Air program over radio station WHUN every week, beginning next fall. Plans include the presentation of drama, musical programs, topical discussions and speakers. Broadcasting of athletic events will not fall into the jurisdiction of this group, said Saltzman.

Formed a year ago to plug Juniata by radio and to provide experience in radio production for those interested, the Radio Committee has existed unofficially until just recently. During the past year, it has been responsible for many Juniata on the Air programs.

Harrisburg Minister To Speak Monday

Speaker for the Monday morning chapel service will be the Rt. Rev. John Thomas Heistand, bishop of the Harrisburg Diocese of the Episcopal church.

A graduate of Colgate, and holding his degree in Sacred Theology from the Union Theological seminary, he is a former chaplain at Bucknell University. He holds an honorary degree from Dickinson College.

Before his appointment as Bishop of the Diocese in 1943, he had served for ten years as the dean of St. Stephens Cathedral in Harrisburg.

LISTENING HOUR

May 8, 1948
Excerpts from
Symphony No. 12 — Haydn
Excerpts from — Wagner
"Tristan and Isolde"

Marriage Expert Here Wednesday

"Looking Forward To Marriage?" That is the probable title of a lecture to be delivered in Oller Hall Wednesday evening as Dr. Paul Popenoe, America's foremost family relations expert comes to the college.

The lecture will climax a day's activity on campus by the director of the American Institute of Family Relations. He will be the speaker at the morning chapel service, and will meet with all the married students of the college in an informal covered dish luncheon in the social rooms of the Stone Church early in the evening.

Dr. Popenoe is one in the series of lecturers presented by the college each season.

Students Have Narrow Escape

"There we were, 3200 feet in the air, in complete fog, and no idea where we were," said Floyd McDowell as he recounted the adventures of Wednesday afternoon, adventures involving an airplane, McDowell and Robert Schreffler.

The pair, really the three, had completed a successful emergency landing on the William Penn highway, at the summit, after half an hour of hair raising adventures with tree tops and high tension wires.

Taking a Piper Cub belonging to Tom Schreffler, Bob's brother, the two had left Huntingdon for Johnstown on a business trip, a trip which was ended by truck. In the vicinity of Williamsburg, they decided to fly by landmarks, since the ceiling was closing in. Taking a lesson from the mail pilots of the Lindbergh era, they followed the railroad to Hollidaysburg, and picked up the William Penn highway there.

All went well until they approached the Cresson Mountain. Here they had to climb, always keeping above the road, yet low enough to keep it in sight through the fog which was beginning to close in. After lifting the plane over the summit with their breath, they promptly got lost.

Immediately they began circling for landmarks, but soon decided to climb and get away from the mountain. Several minutes the climbing took them to 3200 feet, without a break in the clammy light fog. Once up, they decided to go back down. This they did in a wild fashion. "Several times we were hanging in our seats, so we must have been upside down," said McDowell.

Tree tops began pushing up through the fog, as well as a few high tension wires. Almost immediately, they sighted a dual highway and began to feel an affinity for mother earth. Coming in over westbound traffic, they dropped on the concrete in front of two trucks and an auto at 2:15 p. m., 45 minutes after their departure from Huntingdon.

A ride with one of the truckers to Johnstown completed the business trip, but the plane still sat on Cresson Mountain. McDowell's brother flew the two to the Cresson airport in the evening, and they went out to inspect the plane. After deciding things would be safe, they took off and returned to Huntingdon.

The wonders of this modern age!

To Do Honour to May



LOIS TROMM TO REIGN AS QUEEN OF MAY

Senate Chooses Engel As Faculty Advisor For 1948-'49

A William Engel, Jr., instructor in English and director of public relations of the college, was elected to serve as faculty advisor to the 1948-49 student senate at its first meeting, Tuesday evening.

The new Senate advisor is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College in journalism, and a former editor of The Daily Collegian, Penn State Daily. Following his graduation, he was employed by the Pittsburgh Press, the Harrisburg Evening News, and subsequently the United States Army.

Coming to Juniata two years ago, Mr. Engel began his duties as instructor in English conference and director of public relations. During the past year he was appointed editor of the Alumni Bulletin.

Men To Draw For Rooms On Campus

Richard Stever, president of Men's House, announced that the drawing for rooms in the Lodge and Cloisters for the fall term will be held next Thursday, in the Y Club room of Cloisters.

"Only those who will be either juniors or seniors by the opening of the fall semester will be eligible for rooms in Cloisters," said Stever. "An upperclassman in Cloisters must have a room-mate with at least 60 credit hours."

The schedule for the drawing will be as follows:

Cloisters

7:30 p. m., first drawing, those men having 105 or more hours.
8:00 p. m., second drawing, those men having 90 or more hours.
8:30 p. m., third drawing, those men having 75 or more hours.
9:00 p. m., fourth drawing, those men having 60 or more hours.

The Lodge

9:30 p. m., first drawing, those men having 45 or more hours.
10:00 p. m., second drawing, those men having 30 or more hours.
10:30 p. m., third drawing, those men having 15 or more hours.
Stever emphasized that in order for a man to get the choice to which he is entitled, promptness at the drawings is necessary.

Lois Tromm To Rule Over May Day Festivities Here

Day's Activities Include Pageant; Baseball Game, Band Concert

Lois Tromm, a music education major from Altoona, will rule over the festivities tomorrow, it was disclosed at the annual May Day breakfast held on the first day of this month. Also revealed

then were her Maid of Honor, Ruth M. Bennett, who is a home economics major from Beltsano, Pa., and the Prince Consort, Samuel E. Woffindin of Lansdale, Pa.

Senior attendants are Jane Reidenbaugh and Maxine Hutchison. The Juniors will be represented in the Court by Frances Mitchell and Mary Lou Cannon; the Sophomores by Margaret Long and Gladys Clement; and the Freshmen by Erla Mae Weist and Polly Bane.

Miss Tromm, who was one of the Sophomore Attendants in last year's celebration, has made numerous appearances in organ recitals at Oller Hall. She has served as vice president of the Organ Guild, and has been a member of the band, orchestra, and a Cappella and Chapel choirs.

Tomorrow's May Day ceremony will begin promptly at two o'clock in the afternoon on the lawn in front of Oller Hall with Alice in Wonderland (Vera L. Compton) falling to sleep to dream of the fantastic world of Mother Goose. During the dream there will be the dances of blackbirds, nymphs, the fairies, flowers, and elves, along with the crowning of the May Queen, and the traditional winding of the May Poles.

It has been said that tomorrow's May Day celebration is the most ambitious ever attempted. The large cast has been rehearsing for the past two weeks, and expects to provide some very novel entertainment.

This year, as never before, the audience will be facing the beautiful vista between the Cloisters and Oller Hall, which will provide a spacious background for the gala event. The Queen and her Court as well as the orchestra which is behind them, will be situated on the steps of Oller Hall, and the action will extend from there to the side of the Cloisters. If there is rain, the event will be postponed for one week.

Under the supervision of George Parsons, there has been designed a magnificent throne for the Queen, a shoe twelve feet long and eighteen feet high, and a pie fifteen feet in diameter from which the four and twenty blackbirds will proceed.

A baseball game is scheduled for 3:30 in the afternoon between Dickinson and Juniata, and a band concert by the Phillipsburg High School Band will be held in Oller Hall in the evening.

Maclay Predicts Late Alfarrata

Harry Maclay, editor of the Alfarrata announced early this week that due to mechanical difficulties at the engraver, the yearbooks may possibly be unfinished in time for distribution by the end of the present school term.

"Should such be the case," said Maclay, "arrangements will be made to mail them as soon as they are finished." He also announced that anyone who wishes to purchase an extra copy for parents or friends should place an order with the money within the next week.

Did You Meet Mac?

by Vivian Baker

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of interviews with campus personalities. Watch for next week's account of the man who wears out a pair of shoe soles every five weeks bringing the mail to College Hill.)

You could probably count on your fingers the number of Juniata students that know the night watchman's name, yet Mac has been around with his "lady's name please" and "all men out" for twenty-five years.

It's funny the way people just come to take things for granted. Take "Mac" for instance. One can always depend on him to come on duty at dark and to be around guarding the grounds until dawn. But the biggest concern the stu-

dents have about him is how to dodge him when they come in late.

Believe it or not, though, Mac has a private life all his own. His real name is Clyde McCracken, and he's a good husband and father. He has a son and a daughter. Mac lives at 1916 Washington Street, near the college. He doesn't always carry a little flashlight (Continued on Page 4)

THE JUNIATIAN

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Continuation of "THE DECO," Established January, 1891

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TOMAHAWK



Greetings, all you little Black-birds, Elves, Nymphs, Fairies, and Flowers—and the rest of you Juniata students. Hasn't it been fun to gather in the gym and Oiler Hall every night to dance for awhile? All joking aside, it promises to be a May Day that we'll all remember for a long time.

The May Day breakfast having been a lovely gathering, and the student body having "exercised their rights and privileges, as well as their duty in this democracy on the local level", by electing the May Queen and Court of their choice, Tommy as well as the rest of J. C. is looking forward to a May Day of true, old-fashioned tradition. That is, if the Indians come through in war paint prepared to scalp the Dickinson palefaces. Let's all go out and give with the war whoops! Tommy is of the opinion that the cheering from the stands had a major role in the recent victory of Smaltz's men over the Elizabethtown nine.

VILLAGE PARTY OR WHERE WAS EVERYONE ON SATURDAY NIGHT?
Saturday night saw the "old faithful" in attendance at the married folks party in the gym. Among the dancers were Carl and Doris, Jack and Bee Anne, and Polly (Happy Birthday!) and John. Outstanding new couple was Bob and Doty. Tommy hears that upperclassmen were conspicuous by their absence. Yes, we'll be glad when "comps" are over and we can all resume our social life.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: If Bill and Otis ever run the mile handicap, who will Bill invite to share the double date which is the premium on the Grand Event???? No fair his taking his sister, Gwen, either.

Tommy is seriously considering a job in the dining hall just for a ringside seat when the girls enter for May Day breakfast. "The rumor that Max wasn't his usual industrious self after seeing Thelma pass by the door."

So far as Tommy has observed, there are four leading sports on campus this spring. They are softball, fishing (lots of fun for members of both sexes), tennis, and tennis observance. The latter sport is indulged in by those who aren't lucky enough to get to the tennis courts first on Saturday or Sunday afternoon and doesn't really aid in the development of muscles. Perhaps something can be done about it. Tommy, for one, would like to see some system effected.

As you, the Gentle Reader, have probably guessed, this column has been produced by the sweat of a new Tommy. Now, can you guess who? or do you need a clue? You do? Well, that will be in column number two!!!

.....

Be Ye Doers

By Esther M. Doyle

It is said that we in America today suffer from "spectatoritis", the disease of watching rather than doing. Our accusers say that we would rather watch a good baseball game than organize one on the sandlot, that we would rather hear someone already proficient in music than struggle with an instrument ourselves, that we would rather go to the movies than stay at home and produce our own play.

But I am grateful that there are some of you here this morning who are "doers", those of you who know that the grueling, constant grind of practice in sports, in music, in drama, brings rewards that the spectators will never know. Often I wonder why you work so hard. Is it for the cheers at the game, the applause at the end of the concert or the play? These rewards are pleasant enough in themselves, but they are brief and trivial indeed compared to that reward which comes from struggling together to make a good team, a good chorus, a good play.

This morning it is my privilege to present to you sixteen people who have done more than sit on the side lines. They are "doers". They are the new Masquers for the year 1947-48. Each of them knows what it means to give his time and energies to the group when often it would have been more fun to do something else. Each knows what it means to devote himself wholeheartedly to a cause, to give the best and highest which is his to give. They are the creative people of whom Robert Edmund Jones speaks in his *Dramatic Imagination* when he says, "They did not teach or preach about life or explain it or expound it or illustrate it. They created it—life itself, at its fullest and truest and highest."

(Given at the Masquer Presentation ceremony on Move-Up Day, April 29, 1948.)

A Statement Of Principle

It is the editor's conviction that the *Juniatian* does and should exist for the college community. With this in view, three groups will be kept in mind in the editorial columns; the student body, the faculty, and the administration.

Every effort will be made to fairly present views of these groups, always keeping in mind the objective of "The Family, rather than The Faction."

The news columns will be devoted to unbiased presentation of campus events. In cooperation with the student senate, every effort will be made to inform you of the activities of your representative body.

It will not be the policy of this publication to secure a monopoly on news of events and keep it for its own; but it is rather our hope to secure readership by other methods.



Pigeons On The Grass

By Richard Burton

From My Own apartment.

After an imaginary conversation with Lin Yutang.

I must confess that one constant source of amazement to me is the number of people that remain ignorant of the importance of the art of lying in one bed, although in my opinion a great percentage of the world's most important discoveries, both scientific and philosophical have occurred to their discoverers when they were curled up in bed at nine or ten o'clock in the morning. A certain number of my associates and colleagues lie during the daylight hours, while others lie at night, and by this I mean both physical and moral lying. I have found that those people who agree with me that lying in bed is one of mankind's greatest pleasures are honest men, while those who do not lie abed of a morning are liars, and in effect lie a great deal during the daytime. These liars lie in the different ways that have been mentioned earlier in this paper. That is to say, both morally and physically.

Indicative of vice as this may be, no doubt many will refute, this statement, and I cannot forbear to remark to these that they are destined to become the moral uplifters, elementary school teachers, and readers of Aesop's fables, while the more honest, and pleasant friends who frankly admit to enjoying life to the fullest, and who assiduously cultivate the art of lying in bed, are the sort who are most able to appreciate the finer things in life, such as the reading of *Alice in Wonderland*. In short, the most felicitous posture than man can assume is a prone position in a pillow-upholstered bed with either one or both arms placed behind the head. In this happy state of being, any poet can compose immortal poetry, any philosopher can revolutionize human thought, and any scientist can make epoch-making discoveries.

— Oliver Twigbent

Shipp's Koffee House

I have received a letter from my friend Joseph Addison desiring me to be very satirical upon the fopperies indulged in by some of our more sartorially admired citizens.

I cannot help but note the alarming tendency in the field of men's wearing apparel toward what is rather vulgarly called "The Bold Look." Why any male with a modicum of breeding would subject himself to his tailor's whims in the selection of ostentatious patterns in his cravats, coupled with gaudy suitings, and by gaudy, I imply cut as well as pattern, is incomprehensible to this scribe.

I must, regardless of the depravity this subject exhibits, bow to fickle fashion and compromise with her to the extent that certain illumination is shed upon the penchants and proclivities of our so-called "well-dressed beau monde." These ill-advised persons are wearing we are told by one of the more eager periodicals devoted to male rearship, "The widepread collar." We call it the "command" collar. Its seam is a line of bold stitching set a half-inch in from the edge of the collar." This stitching is common to the entire garment, and the illusion of size is further perpetrated by the presence of similar stitching throughout, even to the cuff, which fortunately, is of the standard french variety. In this instance the bold look is one of good taste. The increasing manufacture of shirts with french cuffs is a heartening trend in men's clothes.

I find that this subject is altogether too painful to pursue further, and so, with apologies for any offences I may have committed, I am,

Your most respectful servant,

Thelonius Ramsey

(Censor of Small Wares)

Fanfare

by David Armacosi

Van Johnson and June Allyson, celebrated romantic team of "Two Girls and a Sailor" and "High Barbaree" fame are together again. This time it's M.G.M.'s "The Bride Goes Wild," the film version of "Best Foot Forward."

June Allyson, who tied with Shirley Temple for first place in a poll to select "America's Girl Friend" is the prim, inexperienced Vermont school teacher who wants to illustrate a children's book. Author of Uncle Bumps' juvenile books is Van Johnson a glib, sophisticated, wolfish young man with an inherent weakness for liquor.

Martha Terryton (June Allyson) leaves her two maiden aunts in Vermont to come to New York and illustrate books for the McGrath Publishing Company. In New York she meets Greg Rawlings (Van Johnson) author of Uncle Bumps' Tales. Rawlings is hardly the kind of person she expected to find. When she discovers that he is a "flirt" and he smokes and drinks she is aghast. She threatens to expose the author as a "moral fraud." To save Greg and his company's good name, Publisher McGrath (Hume Cronyn) dreams up the story that Greg is the father of a juvenile delinquent and that he is trying to drown his troubles.

Martha is skeptical of the story, however, and so McGrath is required to produce the "wayward" son. McGrath selects Danny (Butch Jenkins), one of the most mischievous boys in a local orphanage to substantiate his story.

The escapade of a bottle full of Danny's ants on a crowded bus, Van Johnson' playing cowboys and Indians with a group of young ruffians, and the breaking up of a wedding ceremony as it has never been done before all promise many laughs and surprises. The film opens at the Clifton Theatre on Monday for a four-day run.



"WELL, WELL— THE SHINING KNIGHT IN WHITE ARMOR, THE GAY LOTHARIO FROM THE WEST, THE BEAU BRUNNEL OF PARK AVENUE —COME IN, JERK"

Radio Survey

In 1947-48, the Radio Committee stimulated an interest in radio dramas over Juniata-on-the-Air. A reasonable quantity of new talent was introduced in the Workshop series as the result of the Committee's democratic policy to utilize all students interested in radio work. Plans are now being formulated to absorb even more students into next year's series of programs.

The 1948-49 Radio Committee invites any student interested in making the Workshop a vigorous activity next year to check the following form, clip and deposit in the **Radio Survey Box** placed in the Post Office.

I wish to contribute to the RADIO WORKSHOP PRODUCTIONS for 1948-49 with a special interest in:

comedy ☐ drama ☐ mystery ☐

Name _____

Class _____

Indians Lose To Susquehanna, Albright After Topping E-Town

MEET DICKINSON HERE TOMORROW

by Bill Nyce

The rampaging bats of the Indian clubbers were strangely silent last Saturday when the Smaltzmen took to the road to meet Susquehanna at Selinsgrove. Only six hits were chalked up off the offerings of Jim Phillips, big righthander for the Crusaders, while the winners cuffed Tom Kyper for 12 blows and his second loss of the year.

J. C. jumped off to an early one-run lead, but Susquehanna tied it up in the second inning and forged ahead in the next canto by scoring four unearned runs after two were out. Kyper held the foe the rest of the way, but the Indian bats never got moving as Phillips held them hitless after the fifth inning.

At Selinsgrove, May 1.

Juniata 010 110 000-3
Susquehanna 014 010 00x-6

KYPER and Everhart
PHILLIPS and Martin

Whatever fates decide upon the outcome of baseball games must also have decided that Paul Peoples should pitch extra inning ball games. The little lefthander was again on the mound as Albright outlasted the Indians on Tuesday at Reading, 5-4, in 12 innings.

Juniata might have won in regulation time except for loose fielding which again plagued the Smaltzmen. Late inning hitting enabled the Warriors to send the contest into overtime.

Peoples pitched magnificent ball again, allowing only one

earned run until the fatal final inning. Then, a hit batsman, a sacrifice, an infield out and a scratch single comprised the winning marker for the Lions.

At Reading, May 4

Juniata 000 010 011 000-4
Albright 001 120 000 001-5

PEOPLES and Everhart
BAUMGARTEL and Guss

A steady morning downpour caused the cancellation of the game scheduled between J. C. and the Moravian Grayhounds at Bethlehem on Wednesday. Because of the lateness of the season the game will not be able to be rescheduled.

With batting heroes Jack Lang and Mike Dzvonar waving their wands in the most devastating fashion known to baseball, where he stood, Dzvonar was sailing along with five for five—a home run (his second of the year), a triple, a double and two singles!

While Lang was socking a single, a double, and a home run ball into 16th street 350 feet from where he stood, Dzvonar was sailing along with five for five—a home run (his second of the year), a triple, a double and two singles!

Between them, Bill Smaltz's favorite pair of belting ball hawks had half of Juniata's 16 hits.

As entertainment, the show was first rate; as baseball, hardly second rate considering the shoddy work afield behind Squire Holsinger. Don Everhart's momentary lapse into error in the second inning when he was guilty of two misuses was one of the more startling features of the game, for in 14 games last season the Indian catcher handled 100 chances with but a single error.

In winning, the Juniatiens gave the Squire his first win (in his first appearance on the mound) and smothered the Phantoms for the 29th time in 34 games.

Friday, April 30

J. C. 028 202 11x-16 16 6
E-town 330 020 010-9 13 2

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Bucknell Outruns J.C., Gettysburg In Track Meet

by Ernie Rossi

The sun did not shine upon Juniata Wednesday, in more ways than one, as the Indian trackmen wound up third best in a triangular meet with Bucknell University and Gettysburg College. When the tally sheets were totaled they read: Bucknell 70½, Gettysburg 45, Juniata 38½.

The Snidermen were noticeably weak in the field events where they failed to place in either the javelin or the broad jump, amassing the grand total of 12½ points in this department.

Messrs. Beyer and Murray were the only Juniatiens to break the tape for the glory of dear old J.C. and keep her name from being dragged thru the mud. Joe Beyer took the two mile handily, finishing in 10'48", his best time to date, while Bill Murray led the pack most of the way in taking the 880 yard dash in 2'11".

The outstanding event of the meet was the sky-scraping pole vault marks of 11'7-1-4" by Rambo of Gettysburg. While it is certain that this eclipses the Juniata record of 11'6-3-4" set by Danny Geiser in 1939, there is no way of knowing if it is a College Hill record.

McMahon and Snyder of Bucknell were the high scorers of the meet with 10 points apiece. McMahon won both the 100 yd. dash and the 220 yd. dash, while Snyder took the 120 high hurdles and the 220 low hurdles.

Juniata men who placed in the meet were: Coy Hicks with a second place in the 220 low hurdles and a tie for second in the pole vault, Holmes Ullsh and Jess Garber who placed second in the high jump and discus respectively and Clyde Mellinger who took a third in both the 100 and the 220 yd dash.

Perhaps the sun will shine at Albright tomorrow.

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Huntingdon
Daily News

Golfers Win 4th and 5th To Remain Undefeated

Beat W. Maryland, Albright 9-0

by Bob Smith

Playing the game like the Scots who invented it centuries ago, the Juniata golfers got as stingy as a six-man team can get when they took the high road to victory over Western Maryland and Albright by identical scores, 9 to 0.

And for Mac McKiracofe and his lads it was wins four and five with nary a setback to mar their emaculate record to date.

Pickers Pick Up Speed To Gain On Sky-Pilots

In a week marked mostly by cancellations due to inclement weather and in which only seven games were played there is little change in the standings of the intra-mural teams.

The Sky-Pilots are still maintaining their precarious hold on first place by virtue of their eking out a 9 to 8 win over the last place Toolers in a game that went 8 innings—the first extra inning game to date.

Coming directly after the Sky-Pilots, and with what seems to be great potentialities, are the Cherry Pickers who have come up with three wins this week in as many starts. The Village and the Old Stars are in a tie for third place.

This weeks results are as follows:

Thursday, April 29:

Village 9, BTO's 5
Rookies 12, Thunderbolts 3
Sky-Pilots 9, Toolers 8
Cherry Pickers 7, Wheels 5

Tuesday, May 4

Cherry Pickers 13, Old Stars 3
Cherry Pickers 13, Stealers 11
Old Stars 10, Wheels 6

Standings

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Sky-Pilots	4	0	1.000
Cherry Pickers	3	0	1.000
Old Stars	3	1	.750
Village	3	1	.750
Rookies	2	2	.500
Clowns	1	1	.500
B.T.O.'s	1	2	.333
Thunderbolts	1	2	.333
Stalers	1	2	.333
Gamma Rays	0	2	.000
Wheels	0	2	.000
Toolers	0	4	.000

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Against the Marylanders, last last Friday at the Huntingdon Country Club they were not only exasperatingly tight with their shots—undefeated Ray Korody was low with a 75—but each man had won his match well ahead of the traditional 19th hole.

In the matter of holes required to trim his opponent, Orville Dore was the most economical. When he and Allan Bright putted out on the 12th hole it was all over with Dore eight up.

Korody, who is now shooting first, Hank Miller and Bob Rhodes each took one more to clinch their victory. Jay McCardell won his on the 15th hole where he was three up, while Johnny Burych, in a mood of extravagance, let things ride until the 16th before closing out with a win.

Burych against Albright, however, scrimped and saved at every dog leg and trap to lead every man in the meet with a 75 and win his match on the 13th green. McCardell and Rhodes with a 77 and 78 respectively won their matches on the 14th. Korody and Miller also shot 78's while Dore came in with an 82.

While Albright's teemen showed no visible hostility to extravagance (not one of them had less than 80), their officials showed extreme signs of it in scheduling their Roaring Lions to take on both Juniata and Moravian the same day.

With the Indians already on hand in Reading for the match, and the ensuing confusion subsided, Albright postponed the Moravian date and took the Indians 23 miles to Kutztown to the nearest course available for Tuesday's match.

As it turned out McKiracofe's men won with strokes to spare and hardly ruffled their kilts in so doing.

Boxing Matches Changed to May 17

The boxing show featuring a number of Juniata leather pushers has been rescheduled for Monday night, May 17, in the Huntingdon High gym.

This production, featuring Coy Hicks, Bill Smith, Max Zauzig, Max Snyder and churning Chuck Davis, is a benefit for the underprivileged children fund of the Huntingdon Kiwanis Club.

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Utts Declares Meetings Open

"All senate meetings are open to the students at all times," said Jim Utts, president of the student senate as it met for its first session Tuesday evening. "Although the meetings will be open to observation," said he, "there will be three meetings each semester open for discussion participation by the students."

Routine business transacted at the meeting included a resolution asking the senate secretary to contact Miss Opal Stech in Poland, asking her wishes concerning the disposition of the "Opal Stech Fund" raised during the recent JWSSP drive.

Otis Jefferson presented names of twelve students to comprise his social committee, and secured the senate approval. They are Mary Phyllis Gibbs, Jeanne Brown, Sara Jane Priestley, Samuel Woodring, Doris Quinell, Lois Esaley, Albert Hemp, Robert Claycomb, Ruth Kimble, Frances Harmon, Keith Binkley, and David Armacost.

Jefferson was also appointed to head a committee entrusted with "ironing out all problems pertaining to weekend dining hall situations." This committee, composed of the head waitress, Robert Saylor and Miss Frances Mathias will attempt to prevent recurrences of last Sunday's problems at the noon meal.



Prof. C. L. Rowland, who will conduct his 28th consecutive Mothers' Day concert Sunday evening at 7:30 in the St. James Lutheran Church of Huntingdon. "Prof." will direct the choir in its 29th concert of the season.

KEENER ELECTED

John Keener was elected president of the class of 1948 Wednesday morning. Vice President will be Al Hemp, Secretary, Gladys Clemens, and treasurer, Dalton James.

Modern Fashions Exhibited Here

An exhibit of student work from one of the nation's outstanding fashion schools, the Traphagen School, is on display in the clothing laboratory of the Home Economics Building. Pen and ink drawings, illustrations, fashion layouts and sketches of silhouette fashion changes since the twelfth century are being shown.

The research for these costumes involves long hours of study in the Traphagen Museum and in its library of 12,000 volumes. This collection of styles is the largest and most comprehensive library of its kind in America. The various style derivations exemplify the method by which modern designers obtain inspiration from past fashions. Great designers the world over are constantly seeking a "new look" and ironically enough, the past solves the problem.

In the skillful hands of these designers, the crude type of garment worn by Pocahontas becomes a white jersey dinner gown. From fourteenth century fashions, a bridal ensemble capable of stealing the heart of any modern miss, emerges.

This exhibit will be here until May 8th. Anyone interested is welcome to come to the clothing laboratory between 1:30 and 5:00 P. M.

DID YOU MEET MAC?

(Continued from Page 1)

around with him just for the purpose of flashing it into some sneaking culprit's guilty face, either.

During the spring and summer Mac likes to have a small garden, and, says he, "I like to mess around machinery, too." Very often in the afternoon one is apt to find Mac chatting with some of the men down at the police station. You see, he takes his work seriously. Mac is actually a deputy sheriff of Huntingdon County. One of his duties is to check the license plates of cars belonging to any suspicious looking characters, and Mac can tell you that being the night watchman of a college is not as tame as it sounds.

Mac wasn't a bit more "scared" than any normal person would have been, when, twelve years ago, a stranger flipped a 44 into his stomach. This happened early one morning when a buick sedan pulled up in front of science hall. Mac dutifully investigated and found "a dark, swarthy comely man at the wheel, sort of dozing." Checking with the highway patrol he learned that the car was a buick sedan that had been stolen from the south side of Pittsburgh. Later the car was found abandoned in Williamsburg. When asked if it ever embarrassed him to interrupt a love-sick couple, Mac just chuckled

and retorted, "I'm pretty thick-shelled." Well, I guess after twenty-five years of observation one would have to become hardened to "the life force."

Mac has his own opinion about discipline, too. He likes Dean Rhode's honor system very much, because he finds that the men are very cooperative in their application of rules. And a bouquet to the modern generation. Mac interprets, "There's more order in the school now than there was twenty-five years ago. There aren't any bricks and light bulbs being thrown." Well, that's one with which we can challenge our parents, kids.

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Stassen Tops Juniata Poll With Dewey In Runner-Up Truman, Taft Conspicuous By Poor Showing; Trend Republican

by Otis Jefferson

Former governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota continued his winning of preferential voting as he polled 118 votes out of 290 cast in the college popularity Presidential contest held Tuesday. Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, lacking the impetus of the Stassen bandwagon, polled a fair second with 86 votes. Trailing far behind in third, fourth and fifth places were Gen. Eisenhower with 20, Senator Arthur Vandenberg with 19, and Third Party candidate Henry Wallace with 18.

Conspicuous by their very poor showing were President Truman and Senator Robert Taft, both definitely still in the national political scene, who received 9 and 2 votes respectively. Others to garner support in the campus contest were Warren, 6, MacArthur 3, Saltonstall 3, Norman Thomas 3, Arnall 1, Joseph Martin 1, and Gov. Driscoll of New Jersey 1.

Significant were several results of this contest to indicate the choice of White House occupant for the next four years. J. C. students followed the national pre-convention trend in desiring a young, liberal Republican. Gov. Dewey while running second definitely is losing much of his past popularity and his once strong vote-getting appeal is unable to cope with the aggressive and somewhat unorthodox techniques of Stassen.

Also evident was the lack of popular support for President Truman to return to the White House and the very apparent inability of Ohio's Senator Taft to arouse enthusiasm among young voters. Student voters by failing to cast a single ballot for the state's favorite son, Senator Edward Martin, continued the statewide trend urging the 73 delegates—to the national convention to switch after the first ballot to either Mr. Stassen or Gov. Dewey.

Barrister's Club Given Concession

A Coke concession in the Men's Day Student Room has been granted for just the summer term, and will be pending in the fall.

John Henderson, chairman of athletics, gave his report of intramural athletics. He announced a plan to award championship teams trophies and various other recognitions. Plans were also discussed for Play Day which is to be held Saturday, May 22.

The senate voted to request that porch furniture be provided at the Geiger House apartments.

NEW GIFT TRENDS

When the senior class of George Washington University recently announced that instead of giving a class gift, as had been the custom at graduation, it would instead, turn the money over to a foreign university, selection of the school to be made by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.



HAROLD E. STASSEN

May, Fletcher To Present Joint Recital In Oller Hall

Miss Genevieve May, soprano, and Philip Fletcher, bass-baritone, will present a joint recital in Oller Hall, Wednesday evening, May 15. The time set for this event is 8:15 P. M.

Mr. Fletcher is a pre-law student and hopes to enter Dickinson for his advanced work in this field. He was a member of the armed forces and attended the Stonybrook School before coming to Juniata. During his time here he has been a member of the A Capella Choir and has made many appearances as soloist with the Choir and at alumni banquets. All of Mr. Fletcher's training has been under Prof. C. L. Rowland. The accompanist will be Franklin Perkins for Mr. Fletcher.

Miss May is a French and English major. She spent one year at Manchester College as a music student and plans to continue private voice. She has been a member of the A Capella Choir for two years, doing some solo work. Earlier in the year she appeared in another recital. Miss May's accompanist is Louise Gray. Both of the soloists are members of the class of 1948.

Their program is:
Laschia Chia Piango Handel
from "Rinaldo"
Alleluia Mozart
O, Divine Redeemer Gounod

MISS MAY
Lord God of Abraham,
from "Elijah" Mendelssohn
Honor And Arms, Handel
from "Judas Maccabaeus"

MR. FLETCHER
If Flowers Could Speak
Manna-Zucca

I Heard You Singing Coates
Ho! Mr. Piper Curran
When I Have Sung My Songs Charles
Sweethearts Herbert

MISS MAY
(Continued on Page 4)

Juniata

Juniata College Student Weekly

VOLUME XXIV Huntingdon, Pa., FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1948

NUMBER 28

Lodging Increase Rises Expenses

Total estimated expenses for the school year, 1948-49 are estimated at \$35 dollars in the current Annual Catalogue of Juniata College, a rise of 20 dollars over the estimated expenses of the present year.

The rise comes as a result of an increase in room rent of ten dollars per semester. Room rent has been raised five dollars for the summer term.

Tuition remains the same, 12 dollars per credit hour. It was just this year raised from 10 dollars.

College Mailman Has 25 yrs. Service; Thirteen Miles Daily

by Bob Smith

When a man hikes 13 miles a day, five days a week, 50 weeks per year for 30 years he's done some mansized walking! As a matter of fact a stint like that adds up to the equivalent of four times around the world.

With 291 students voting in the affirmative, the new constitution for the Juniata College Student Association was ratified provisionally on Tuesday. This document will be in effect for one year, at which time, it will be presented for further changes and re-ratification.

Since there are now 650 students enrolled at the college, a majority consists of 326 student. The amount necessary to ratify the document had been fixed by the senate at two thirds of this majority, which would have been 218.

At 52 Frank "Beany" Leister, the man in blue who brings you those letters from home, has such a record. Its length is signified by the two silver stars he wears just above the cuffs on his jacket—one for 25 years service and the other for five additional years.

But the day-in and day-out length of that record has been recorded more permanently and quite perceptibly in Beany Leister; in his slow but steady plodding pace; in his slightly round shoulderedness that has come from toting 25 to 40 pounds on his back eight hours every day. And if you look closely you will find that that mailbag, the weight of which the government has kindly restricted to 50 pounds, has worn a neat notch in Beany's left shoulder. "It's just the thing for keeping the strap securely in place," laughs Beany.

One thing not noticed by anyone except the cobbler and the Leister budget is the new set of half soles that are required every five weeks. But the important thing which is noticed is the jovial and somewhat teasing way in which this mailman goes about his work. It all comes through his philosophical outlook: "The way I look at it, to do this job a fellow has to value one word above all others—service. That's the whole thing, and anyone who works for the government makes a mistake if he doesn't feel his job is based on service to others."

As for the people Beany serves, "they're wonderful, and with few exceptions no one has a better route anywhere than I have." Proof of his satisfaction, however, is not in that statement as much as in this fact: shortly there will be an opportunity for Beany to take a shorter, less strenuous route in the business section. But his decision is to stick to the College Hill route with the same people he has come to know through daily contacts for the past 30 years.

Despite the endurance it takes to carry out what he likes to call his "mission of good will," no one who has observed Beany in action can doubt that he gets a great deal out of his job. The kids that flock toward him yelling "Mom, here he comes" usually get their hair ruffled; the women who call after him to take a letter they neglected to mail usually have to run after him to catch up while he gives them that big hearty guffaw; and those that tease him with "Where have you been all day" will usually receive the mailman's favorite curse, "I'll see that you get nothing from now on but bills."

Frank Leister started working
(Continued on Page 4)

Crummy Reveals Course Changes

Although the summer and fall bulletins have recently been published, Dr. Crummy has announced several additions and changes in the summer and fall curricula. The registrar has also disclosed that two new instructors, Miss Margaret Scratchley and Prof. J. W. Polk, will assume duties on campus for the summer session.

Dr. Crummy has announced that a one term course in International Relations will be taught by Dr. Hall this summer while the History of Ancient Philosophy will be offered next fall for the first time in several years.

The various changes in courses given this summer are as follows: a two semester course in Money and Fiscal Policy to be offered to business students rather than Business Law and Law and Management as stated in the summer term bulletin; and, Physics and Mechanics offered in the Science Department instead of Nature of Science and Physical Science during the last half of the summer term.

Miss Scratchley a graduate of New Jersey College for Women, comes to Juniata from Simmons College in Boston. She will teach Spanish during the summer terms. A graduate of Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, Prof. Polk will instruct courses in the Economics Department at Juniata.

In the fall Prof. Bridwell will teach the course in Advanced Composition, a unit which is prerequisite to Mr. Engel's journalism course in Creative Writing. Dr. Kirafoff will offer the Introduction to Education course in the first term, with the follow up, Educational Psychology, being given in the spring of 1949. With the permission of Dr. Seiber, Psychology students may enroll in an Advanced Psychology course next fall.

Athletic Chairmen Announce Play Day

Plans for Play Day, May 22, have been announced by John Henderson, Chairman of Athletics, and Otis Jefferson, Chairman of Social Activities.

The Athletic Committee will be in charge of the afternoon activities which are not final yet. Supper will be served on the lawn followed by a softball game between the old and new senate.

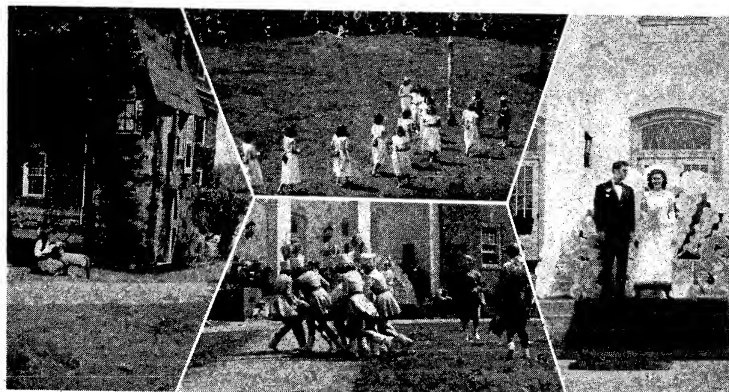
A Community Sing will be held on Founders' steps at 7:30 and at 8:30 there will be an informal dance in the Gym, a moonlight hike, and recreation in the W.A.A. room.

Senate Plans For Fall Conference

A tentative group of 55 students has been selected by the student senate to represent the student body at leadership conference next fall. James Gittings, chairman of the leadership conference committee announced that delegates would include the twelve senate members, plus the following organizational leaders:

Masque, Volunteers, I. R. C. Alpha Beta Gamma, Lambda Gamma, Barristers' Club, YWCA, Probe and Scalpel, Kat Klub, College Choir, F.T.A., President's Bible Class, and class presidents.

In addition to these, approximately 20 delegates at large will be chosen from the student body. It is the plan of the committee, if at all possible to again hold the conference at Camp Kenesatake.



MOTHER GOOSE TABLEAUX AND CORONATION CEREMONIES COLOR LAVISH MAY DAY ACTIVITIES. Left, "Mary Had a Little Lamb;" Top C., May Pole Dance; Bottom C., "Humpty Dumpty;" Right, Sam Wolfindin and Lois Tromm in Coronation Ceremonies.

THE JUNIATIAN

Founded November 4, 1884
Continuation of "THE ECHO," Established January, 1891

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TOMAHAWK

Well, spring has sprung, the mud has made off, the sun has shone itself, lovers are loving, birds are breezing (around in the air) flowers are flourishing, students are studying???, and school is soon over. It's very interesting to stand by and observe the varied responses to this stimulus.

In spring a young man's fancy turns, 'tis said, but this Indian has noticed that as usual the fairer sex on Juniata's campus is not to be left too far behind. In fact, Tommy has seen many girls who looked as eager to head toward Sherwood as did their mates.

Then there are those who lose all interest in all manner of labor in the springtime and couldn't be dragged far as Sherwood for any reason—even **Lana Turner** or **Van Johnson**. They just want to sit and sleep, sleep so they can dream, etc.

One occasionally finds an individual (believe me, this human is individualistic) who immediately thinks of the proximity of final exams when the leaves make their appearance and everyone is looking forward to that swimming party. This student (in the real sense of the word) turns to the books and begins the tedious job of sorting notes and studying for those first two exams.

Have you noticed the look on "la cara"—okay, you Spanish students, note the importance of your chosen language in practice—of some spring-struck Juniatiens when that **Eger beaver** who is anxious to go home to "Madrey Padre"—or that lovely blonde in the old home town—says "Gee, only three more weeks!! Aren't you anxious for the summer so that you can loaf?" Not those poor kids who are going to be away from the "nicest member of the opposite sex" for a couple of months. Believe **Tommy**, it isn't any fun. Just **Vera** and **Keith**, **Kitten** and **George**, **Ed** and **Esther**, or **Harry** and **Vera**—to name but a few. Of course **Tommy** hears that **Marian** is eager to get back to **Halboro**.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Will the Senate reveal the number of votes cast for Ben Lavey for the nation's President, even if he doesn't receive a majority???

And now, **Tommy** would ask a big favor of his faithful readers. Just what would you rather read when you anxiously scan the column space so sweetly given to **Tommy** by the Editors? Would you have your faithful servant pass on to you little tidbits of gossip which he "picks up" here and there or would you rather have him orate on various timely matters?? It's your column, really!! Just drop a line to **The Juniatian** and the majority will rule in this democratic institution.

Your clue for the week? Take the numbers 6, 4, and 1. Line them up in the right way and you may have the tepee of this Indian.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I am afraid the month of May has proved rather unfavorable to the residents of 202 Cloisters. We added another family to those we were acquainted with in April. Their name was Robin—the most agreeable people imaginable. They saw but little company in their tree home just across from the hall, Oiler, and directly beside the dorm, Cloisters. That is, they saw but little company until Saturday last, when assorted elves, flowers, blackbirds (truly a menace to a Robin family), king's men, fairies, and nymphs, (not to mention a band of humans) entered the premises.

Dear Editor, surely, surely you can imagine the amazement of Robin at such festivities—the entire family is so conservative. Hesitating not, they have flown, leaving the most beautiful nest bare, neglected, and I suppose, awaiting that dreadful end of all bird homes—soup.

I have said thus much, leaving the persecution to the consciences of those persons responsible. I could talk a good while longer, but I must attend Oriole, that Hal'een colored bird who is considering the neighboring tree, from which so recently flew Robin. Pray remind those recent offenders to read more lightly in the vicinity above described.

Yours, dear Editor,
Bill Fegan

(Editor's note: The Juniatian extends a formal invitation to Robin to reoccupy his former home.)

Congrats, Mother Goose

To those people responsible for the smooth functioning of May Day go the hearty congratulations of this publication. In fact, to the some 200 persons involved go the plaudits. May Day, probably more than any other campus function, approaches nearest the ideal of 100% participation by the student body. Certainly such activities are a step away from the curse of "spectatoritis" which is often leveled at the American public in general.

Looking back over the year, we find that one other event, "Americanza" achieved nearly the same amount of participation.

That Diploma...

Milestone or Millstone

Increasing complexities in the bread-winning processes have created the need for additional knowledge by each succeeding generation. In order to fill this need, the educational system has been expanded, sometimes, it is true, behind the need, but usually managing to keep within a step. Yet, in emphasizing the education required often it is looked upon as an end, rather than a means. The college or high school diploma is looked upon as the ultimate goal, one which if considered at all, is to be an "open Sesame" to the world beyond.

The diploma, if thought of in this manner, will be a millstone. The individual who regards an education as "the life finished" by a diploma which will act as a sort of retirement plan, will presently find that the education was "the" life, and that he is parked out in the cruel world without any plans, or reasons to make plans. A healthy attitude would be, of course, to assume that the diploma is just a marker on the path. Not a marker such as the line at the beginning of the race or the finish, but rather a marker as a broad jumper uses on the runway to the pit, to determine the correctness of his stride. Used in this manner, a diploma becomes a milestone on the road of life, rather than a millstone at the end of the pier.

She Editorial Exchange

"This then," says the OREGON EMERALD in speaking of the 'you've got to make good' attitude of the friends of the college grad, is the thing that makes the graduating senior cringe. The fact that he is expected to do such great things. He knows himself that a vice-president's job does not await him in June, nor does he expect to be a best-seller on the stands in December. He knows that in most cases he will have to start at the bottom and work up, maybe more rapidly than the untrained person, but it will be a long drag. He's not afraid of that. He's afraid of the voices whispering, "That man had four years of college, but he doesn't have any better job than a high school graduate—what a waste of time and money."

Fanfare

by David Armacost

Fabulous cafe dancer Lola Montez and gentleman bandit, "Black Bart" of the California gold-rush era are the chief characters in the current Universal-International technicolor film "Black Bart." This action-packed saga of the old west combines the historical stories of two of America's most colorful figures.

Yvonne DeCarlo, is cast as the dashing young beauty who danced her way to fame and fortune under the guidance of P. T. Barnum. Rugged Dan Duryea portrays the famous highwayman who took a liking to the gold of the Wells Fargo stagecoaches. His fictitious sidekicks are Lance Hardeen, played by Jeffrey Lynn, and Jersey Brady, played by Percy Kilbride.

Although the picturization is based on the lives of two historical figures, the film version adds much to the tales of both. As the film goes rugged individualist Charlie Boles (Dan Duryea), a road agent, splits up with his partners, Lance Hardeen and Jersey Brady and heads for California where highwaymen are prospering following the discovery of gold. Ambitious to take over the express business, Boles with the help of a friend develops his plan. Attired in black hood and garb and identifying himself as "Black Bart," Boles boldly robs the Wells Fargo stagecoaches intent on driving them out of business.

After a time one of the stagecoaches arrives bringing his former pals and beautiful Lola Montez to California. Immediately the masked bandit falls in love with the refreshing beauty.

Simultaneously, Boles' partner in crime informs him that a large shipment of money is coming in by coach to save Wells Fargo from ruin. As the story develops the situation gets a little too warm for the highwaymen!

"Black Bart" opens on Monday at the Clifton Theatre.



(SPECIAL FROM MIDDLE ATLANTICS)

The Wax Works

By

Two Flats and a Sharpie

We were talking with one of our roommates the other night before snapping out the study light, and arrived somehow at the subject of popular music. Our roommate mentioned the fact that some dance land near his home had been fortunate enough to be able to have big orchestras . . . name bands . . . to play there for one-night stands.

"Last week they had Sammy Kaye. They get all the big bands there. Guy Lombardo a couple of weeks ago."

"Guy Lombardo?" We asked. "How revolting." "Listen, Guy Lombardo may not use his mind every time he arranges a piece of music, but he certainly plays music that's good to dance to," roommate countered.

"Listen," we said, reddening slightly about the collar. "Guy Lombardo has been playing exactly the same arrangements since 1926. No progress, no advanced harmonics, or dynamics, in fact no soap, as far as we're concerned."

"Just what I'm driving at. Lombardo has lasted all these years. Just how long do you think Stan Kenton is going to last?"

"Stanley Newcomb Kenton is giving contemporary American music a much-needed shot in the arm."

"Oh yeah? He is not."

"Listen. We will grant the fact that Kenton's music may not last as long as Lombardo's. We will grant the fact that Kenton is very hard to dance to. We will grant all these things, and then prove to you that you are wrong."

"This is going to be good," our roommate said. "What is the purpose of music?" we said frothing slightly at the mouth.

"Well, do you mean dance music, or do you mean classical music?"

"Any kind of music—if you qualify the thing by saying it's dance music, or it's classical music you're making the argument too narrow," we said.

"Well," he said, "since music involves auditory response, I guess it's to listen to."

"Exactly. Now since you've gone that far with us, you'll concede maybe that a music lover is one who is a listener, rather than a dancer, is that right?"

"K," he said, taking a defeatist attitude.

"Then," we exclaimed, triumphantly, "since people will break records in Chicago, in New York, in Philadelphia, and in Boston to go sit and hear Kenton, and since Kenton is going to do a concert in Hollywood Bowl, of all places, you must admit, that the music lover, the man who approaches good music knows Kenton is a better musician."

"But you still can't dance to his music, it's all loud and has a funny rhythm."

"Precisely. You are judging the music by a false standard, which we have shown, and you have therefore violated your own argument. Which was originally, that Kenton wasn't doing anything for music."

It was shortly thereafter, that the two flats and a sharpie, along with one roommate fell into a state of coma, which lasted all night long, and only through vigorous application of artificial respiration were they summoned in time to make an appearance at breakfast.

Political Kaleidoscope

Richard Burton

Number 1. HAROLD E. STASSEN

In the second political survey conducted by the Juniatian, Harold E. Stassen again led the presidential hopefuls. (see page 1)

For the record, Stassen made his position clear to the public in his recent book, "Where I Stand," but further amplification might be in order. He is candidly for the Marshall Plan, and a strong U. N., with elimination of the veto power. He opposed this authority at its first demonstration at the San Francisco Conference to which he was a delegate in 1946. He favors certain provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act and has recommended a modified form of U.M.W. He is solidly against shipment of potential war material to Russia, price controls and rationing, and the Missouri Valley Authority.

His personal life is that of a conservative, with exception to coffee, which he consumes in tremendous quantities, often up to twelve cups daily. He lives at his home in South Saint Paul, where he does much of his work, and where incidentally, his book was written.

As Governor of Minnesota, he reduced the payroll, turned a thirty one million debt into a three million surplus, and cut the Minnesota yearly expenses by thirteen million. He was also responsible for effective labor relations legislation.

His supporters feel that Stassen is the best Republican bet due to several factors: (1) A veteran administrator; (three-time Minnesota Governor) (2) Pro-Pearl Harbor internationalist; and (3) Stassen is a natural leader with support of business, labor, and agriculture, one who will stand a very good chance of swinging the independent vote.

The biggest debit we can see on the Stassen ledger is his attitude on Communism, that of outlawing it. We feel in this column, that this stand should be cleared up in view of the fact that many cannot understand why Stassen takes this position. Regardless of the Four Freedoms, which may or may not be violated in this attitude, Communism could easily grow more powerful underground, than it does in the open. Other factors influencing anti-Stassenites include his program of cure-alls. Stassen is apt to sum up problem solutions in too-simple terms. This, it would seem is a little glib, and rock-sure. His actions have been solely political during the past few years and has made few tangible contributions. He has vacillated somewhat in his opinions, and seems unsure of himself in some instances.

Golfers Run Streak To Seven Straight Victories

by Bob Smith

Like horses racing for the barn, the Juniata golfers are sweeping everything aside in their anxious dash for the close of a terrific season. During the past week John Hopkins and Bucknell were ground under their clattering cleated hooves as victims six and seven for 1948.

Against Bucknell at Lewisburg on Tuesday Coach Kiracofe's worst fears went unrealized as his boys weathered 18 holes of strained golf to win 5 1/2 to 3 1/2. Bucknell, trying desperately to defend themselves on their own college course, took three of Juniata's six teemen right down to the final hole for the decision.

Ray Korody, in running his win streak to seven straight, had low medal score of 78 on the par 72 course. Yet in beating Bucknell's Waddell, Ray's margin of victory was 2 up on the last hole. Johnny Burch with a 79 won his match on the 16th, and Hank Miller with a 77 won his on the 17th hole.

John Hopkins, a much less stubborn victim, to be sure, didn't get a single man in the win column and lost to the Warriors 9-0 last Saturday at the Huntingdon Country Club. Jay McCardell's 73 was low for the day and Miller's 8 and 6 win on the 12th hole was the snappiest.

Tomorrow's scheduled match with Baltimore University was cancelled yesterday at Baltimore's request. It would have been the Indian's last appearance at home since the match was to have been played at the Huntingdon Country Club.

Davis Goes For Eleventh Fight Win Monday Evening

When the Metzgar - Shaffer punching show gets underway Monday night Chuck Davis will be laying his unblemished record of ten straight victories squarely on the line. Weighing in at 165, Davis will face Joe Russel, 160 lbs., who has won 21 of 30 bouts.

Among the other Juniata boxers who have been matched, both Karl Christner and Max Snyder will be entering their fourth bout.

Christner's record shows two wins, a knockout and a TKO, and one loss, also a KO. He weighs 148. Snyder at 212 has two wins and a loss also.

Coy Hicks, with a fighting weight of 165, has won his only fight and Max Zauzig, at 202, has lost his only decision since entering the M-S stables.

Zauzig will go up against Ed Knepp, who went into the state boxing finals early this week before being beaten.

One of Ted Metzgar's newer proteges, Ray Seckinger, will make his first appearance here in Huntingdon. Ray was entered in the Johnstown Dapper Dan tournament in January and was rated as one of the best novices in that show. He weighs 142.

Intra-Mural Scores
Thursday, May 6
Gamma Rays 21, B.T.O.'s 7
Monday, May 10
Cherry Pickers 11, Sky Pilots 3
Thunderbolts 3, Wheels 11
Tuesday, May 11
Gamma Rays 18, Toolers 14

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Tournament Set For Intra-Mural Tennis Rivalry

In keeping with the policy of providing Juniata students with ample athletic facilities, the athletic committee has instituted an Intra-mural Tennis Tournament which is now underway.

An elimination process, by which those losing a set are eliminated, is the means by which the champion is established. This is similar to that of the table-tennis play-offs. The winning of 2 out of a set of 3 constitutes an official match.

The dates for the playoffs are as follows: 1st group must be played before Friday, May 14. 2nd group must be played before Monday, May 17. 3rd group must be played before Wednesday, May 19.

The semi-final will be played on Friday, May 21.

Thinclads Edge Albright, 67 - 59; Five Go To Middle - Atlantic

Five Juniata Track and field men are entered in the annual Middle Atlantic Championship meet being held today and tomorrow at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. They are Joe Beyer, two mile; Jess Garber, discus; Bill Murray, 880; George Smith, 440; and Holmes Ullsh, high jump.

With the sands of time running out on their regular track season for 1948, the Indians outran the Albright Lions last Saturday for a 67 to 59 triumph.

The victors sent home six undisputed first place winners while two others were tied for first. Coy Hicks, with his first in the 220 yd. low hurdles and tie for first in the pole vault, was the Indians' highest scorer.

Beyer, Garber, Smith, Murray and Chuck Brumbaugh took first place honors in their events, while Ullsh and Don Dunkle tied each other for first in the high jump.

Running his best time to date (10:46.9), Beyer remained undefeated in his two years of intercollegiate competition.

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Huntingdon Daily News

Subs Swing 9th Inning Win Over Crusaders, 9-8

by Ernie Rossi

The Juniata Indians finally succeeded in breaking the Crusader jinx when they came from behind Wednesday to defeat Susquehanna 9 to 8 in a game that had the fans hanging onto their seats until the last moment.

When the eighth inning produced only one run and left three men stranded it looked as if Juniata was about to receive its fourth successive loss. Things looked pretty bleak as the last half of the ninth rolled around with Juniata trailing 8 to 6. The fans who had settled back to wait for the final out were suddenly brought to their feet as pinch-hitter John Henderson tagged a ball, which did not stop rolling until it reached the fence, and raced home on the center fielders' three base error, making the score Juniata 7 and Susquehanna 8.

Squeeze Long followed with a single and Jack Lang was safe at first on an error by the pitcher. A double steal moved the men to second and third. Stever fled to left and Mike Dzvonar was given an intentional pass to load the bases. George Kensing, who replaced the injured Don Everhart, behind the plate, in the seventh inning, then made his second appearance as a batter.

Kensing had already tagged Kimball for a single in the 8th. All eyes were focused upon him and everyone held their breath as the pitcher worked the count to 2 balls and two strikes. The crack of Kensing's bat was sweet music to the ears of the tense onlookers as a sharp single down the right field line brought Long and Lang home with the tying and winning runs.

Paul Peoples and Mike Dzvonar both were credited with circuit clouts in the third inning. Peoples' came with no one aboard and Dzvonar's third homer drove in three runs. Jack Lang hit a triple in the fifth, the only other extra base blow for Juniata. Kimball and Martin came thru with doubles for Susquehanna.

The early innings of the game went fairly well for Peoples, the starting pitcher. Up until the seventh inning he allowed only 4 hits and 1 run. In the next two the Crusaders came to life and it appeared that Juniata had fallen apart at the seams.

When Coach Bill Smaltz finally called Tom Kyper in from right field in the 8th inning, to relieve Peoples, Susquehanna had tied the game up and had the bases loaded. Two more runs scored on Martins double, and when the Indians came to bat in the eighth the trailed 8 to 6. From there in Kyper did not allow any more hits and was credited with the win.

Phillips started for the Crusaders, but gave way to Kimball in the third with one away. He gave up 5 runs on 6 hits and an error. Kimball completed the game and was charged with the loss. Final score: Juniata 9 Susquehanna 7.

Wednesday, May 12
Susque. 001 000 520—8 11 6
J. C. 014 000 013—9 14 4
Peoples, KYPER and Everhart, Kensing
Phillips, KIMBALL and Martin

A rather large throng was on hand Saturday as Dickinson put the damper on the May Day festivities by shading the Indians 3 to 2.

Juniata threatened in the ninth when Everhart and Berzansky got on via an inside hit, a sacrifice and an error. Dickinson quickly snuffed out Juniata's chances by throwing Everhart out at third on a squeeze play that backfired.

Phenetic then grounded to the second baseman and Holsinger struck out to end the game. Tom Kyper went all the way for the Indians.

Saturday, May 8: R H E
J. C. 010 010 000—2 7 2
D'k'son 010 001 010—3 9 3

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IN GRATITUDE

The Juniatian, on behalf of the entire Juniata College family, wishes to take this opportunity to extend sincerest thanks to Woodring's Floral Gardens. The college received over fifty dollars worth of blooms from Woodring's for the May Day program.

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Veterans Planning Change Of Schools Must Have Certificate

Veterans attending colleges and universities under the G-I Bill must obtain supplemental certificates of eligibility from Veterans Administration if they plan to enroll in a new school this summer or next fall.

The certificates should be requested from the VA regional office at least 30 days before the date the term opens at the new school. Advance requests will help speed prompt payment of subsistence allowances after the start of the new term.

Supplemental certificates to the original certificate of eligibility issued by VA are necessary only when a veteran changes from one school or training establishment to another.

Veterans who will attend a different school this summer from the one in which they are now enrolled should apply immediately for their new certificates. If they will not enter the new school until the fall term, they may wait until later on this summer.

Those veterans changing schools for the summer term and planning to return to their present institution next fall will need a second supplemental certificate to enable them to re-enter their present school at that time.

The veteran's full name, correct address, VA claim number and present training establishment should be included in any request for new certificates.

MAILMAN

(Continued from Page 1)

for the post office department as a substitute when he was only 18. They called him "Little Beany" in those days to avoid confusion with "Big Beany," his father. Two years later he was answering a bugle call to arms which led him to France.

Back again in two more years, he was taken on as regular carrier on the "up town route" which included several hundred mail-from-home seekers on College Hill. "They used to come running to meet me," he said rather fondly. "That was during the war. Girls, ya know, looking for letters from their soldiers."

Other than that the route has been practically the same since 1918. And it will probably be the

same until 1956 when Beany plans to retire. In the meantime his devoted people are assured of eight more good years in which to enjoy their fun with the hefty, happy servant who braves both slush and perspiration to bring them their mail.

And with all the honorary degrees being handed out these days it seems only fair that in 1956 Beany should retire as Frank E. Leister, Litt. D. (doctor of letters).

RECITAL

(Continued from Page 1)

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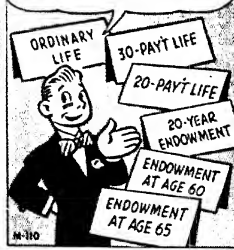
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Juniata College Student Weekly

VOLUME XXIV Huntingdon, Pa., FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1948 NUMBER 29

Rowland Announces Saint Paul Soloists; 120 Singers, From College And Alumni

Director C. L. Rowland has announced that two students will assist with the solo work of the St. Paul oratorio to be given Commencement weekend. In addition, two graduates and former students will be heard with the combined choirs of the college, plus returning alumni and faculty members.

Robert Brashear and Philip Fletcher, both members of the class of 1948 will give baritone solos. Both have done outstanding work with the A Capella Choir.

Alfred Alcorn, a graduate of Juniata in 1940 will appear in tenor solo work. Margaret Gluck graduate of 1942 will sing several alto parts. Alcorn, is at present teaching music at White Hall, Maryland, and Miss Gluck is a music supervisor in Lebanon.

Appearing in several soprano parts will be Hazel McMunn, Irwin, Pa. A former student of Juniata, Miss McMunn is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh.

A total of 120 singers will be assembled from the college A Capella Choir, the Chapel Choir, plus several other singers from the campus, including a few faculty members. Twenty alumni are returning to assist.

Professor D. S. Johnson will be the organ accompanist for the oratorio, and Franklin Perkins, A Capella Choir accompanist, will play the piano accompaniment.

Sports For All Tomorrow at 2

A complete afternoon of sports has been planned for tomorrow by the Chairman of Athletics, in cooperation with the Social Committee. John Henderson, in announcing the tentative schedule of events, said that their first event would begin at 2 o'clock.

Highlighting the afternoon of sports will be an out-of-doors lunch served by Miss Frances Mathias at 5:15. Following lunch, there will be mixed softball games.

Beginning the afternoon's events will be the championship doubles match at 3:30.

Throughout the afternoon, there will be provisions for informal

It is regrettable that the Alfarrata staff announces that the 1948 Alfarrata will not be completed by Commencement. The Public Relations office desires to explain the reason for this delay.

In the production schedule the one phase of the work which suffered was the preparation of engravings. The Conemaugh Engraving Company, of Johnstown, contracted for the work of the Alfarrata along with many other college and high school yearbooks. Conemaugh is a large plant, does high quality work, and like most engraving companies today is forced to operate behind schedule. Every other phase of the production of the yearbook has been carried on without delay.

Students and faculty should understand that the postponement of delivery date for the Alfarrata is in no way a fault of the editor, Harry MacLay, and his staff.

With Distinction

According to an official release from the Registrar's office, five seniors have passed their comprehensive examinations with distinction.

They are, Elmer J. Berkebile, social studies; John S. Schell, education; Daniel E. Sell, pre-medical; E. Ruth Steele, latin; and James N. Strohman, Bible and philosophy.

tennis, volleyball, table tennis, badminton, quilts, and shuffleboard.

Plans for the evening have been formulated by the Social Committee.

Do You Know The Dean ?

By JANE REIDENBAUGH

Juniata college students, do you know your dean of women?

Yes, you know her name, Miss Edith L. Spencer, but as Shakespeare quipped, "What's in a name?"

Dean Edith Spencer, a woman with a practical mind and a love for the artistic, combined the two and created for herself a host of hobbies born from the minor arts. Now may I introduce to you the real Dean Spencer.

Miss Spencer's interest and talent in art was aroused by her eighth grade teacher who placed her in charge of an art exhibit at that time. Acquainting herself with the paintings in her collection of reproductions, Miss Spencer futhered her knowledge and appreciation of art.

However, the dean's interest is not entirely passive. With a art courses tucked under her belt she is an artist in her own right, using tempera and water colors as her mediums, with a special interest in finger painting. Again proving her versatility, Dean Spencer mentioned the fact that during the past summer she had "dabbled in oils" and confessed humbly, "My friends thought it was professional."

A true artist finds it difficult to confine his talents to one area, and the dean is no exception. She



has attempted soap carving and pottery although the latter was given up because of expense, lack of tools, and "it was too dirty," she declared.

Au Clair de la Lune

A moonlight hike, featuring, oddly enough, a moon, and a full one at that, will be the main offering of the social committee tomorrow evening as a nightcap to the Sports Day activities of the afternoon.

Secondary interest of the hike will be a weiner roast at the destination. The destination is as yet unannounced, but those familiar with the Lion's Back-Flagpole region will probably have the least chance of getting lost.

Back on campus, for those renouncing weiners and la lune, the social committee will provide facilities for informal dancing in the Gym.

Otis P. Jefferson, social committee chairman has announced the following committee members who are responsible for the planning of tomorrow night's affair: Keith Binkley, Doris Quinell, and David Armacost, Al Hemp, Sara Jane Priestley and Mary Phyllis Gibbs will be the on-campus representatives of the social committee at the Gym to organize the evenings activities there.

Senate Classifies Campus Offices

All Senate offices were listed as major offices by the Student Senate Tuesday evening as the body reclassified the campus offices.

Reclassified as minor offices were, the editors of the Juniata and Alfarrata, advertising and circulation manager of the Juniata business manager of the Juniata and Alfarrata, manager of the choir, manager of football, basketball, and baseball, and the Y.W.C.A. program committee chairman and financial committee chairman. In addition to these, presidents of the following organizations will be classified as a minor office. Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes, the Debate Club, the Y. W. C. A., the choir, and the F. T. A.

According to the constitution of the Juniata College Student Association, no one student will be permitted to hold more than:

1. major office, 1 minor office, and one unclassified office.
2. 2 minor offices plus 3 unclassified offices.
3. 3 minor offices plus 1 unclassified office.
4. 1 minor office plus 5 unclassified offices.
5. 7 unclassified offices.

Concert Tickets Available at P R O

Tickets for the U. S. Navy band concert can be purchased from Miss Daphne Rudy in the Public Relations office.

To be given this evening downtown, the concert is being sponsored by the Ladies Auxilliary of the Blair Memorial Hospital. The concert will be one of those given in the first post-war tour of the organization.

In case of rain, the concert will be held in Oller Hall.

During the summer of 1945, Miss Spencer became interested in weaving and at present is quite proficient in creating original designs and color schemes. The missionary zeal was soon aroused and in short she began teaching her friends the fine art of weaving.

Her ability to sew, knit, crochet, and embroider should not be overlooked in paying tribute. One word almost conclude that her skills are unlimited.

Dean Spencer has no intention of commercializing her art. The satisfaction she achieves through creative design is pay enough for the dean.

University of Pennsylvania Dean to Address Graduates

Was Recipient Of 1947 Gimble Award; Cited For Work At Penn

Dr. Althea Kratz Hottel, national president of the American Association of University Women, has accepted an invitation from President Calvert N. Ellis to address the graduating class at the commencement exercises on June 7, 1948.



ALTHEA KRATZ HOTTEL

Department Students Present Sunday Recital

Students of the college voice and instrumental music departments will present a recital tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Oller Hall.

Peasant Dance Thompson
A Spanish Fiesta Thompson
Jean Neff, piano

Bagatelle in A Major Beethoven
Andante in B Flat Major Mozart
Janet Binkley, piano

Valse Noble Schubert
The Brook MacDowell
Joan Stayer, piano

Homing Riego
Lloyd Newlin, baritone

Danse Fantastique Shostakovich
Prelude in E flat Minor
Doris Orner, piano

Chant d'Amour Shostakovich
Elma Stine, piano

Come, Ye Blessed, Gaul
from "The Holy City"
Kathleen Foster, soprano

Allegro and Minuet Ravel
from "Sonatine"
Louise Cray, piano

Larboard Watch Williams
Keith Huffaker, tenor
Stanley Wray, baritone

Ballade in G Minor Chopin
Rebecca Hollister, piano

Song of Hybrias the Cretan Elliott
Cassel Coffman, bass

Agnus Dei Bach
Abide with Us, Lord Jesus Christ
Delamarter

Antiphon V Finale Dupre
Franklin Perkins, organ

Accompanists: Elma Stine and Paul Patterson

Recipient of the 1947 Gimbel Philadelphia award, Dr. Hottel is Dean of Women at the University of Pennsylvania. She received the thousand dollar award given annually to a Philadelphia woman as having contributed most that year in "service to humanity."

She will be the first woman to address a graduating class of Juniata College.

The first dean of women at the University of Pennsylvania holds degrees as Master of Arts, Doctor of Philosophy, Doctor of Laws, and Doctor of Letters. She is a member of four honor societies, Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, Pi Lambda Theta, and Mortar Board.

In connection with the Gimbel award, Dr. Hottel was cited for "high scholastic attainments, for invaluable research into youth problems, but especially for her outstanding work among the women students of the University of Pennsylvania."

Study Group At Juniata

The fourth annual Pennsylvania School of Alcohol Studies will be conducted on Juniata's campus June 28 to July 2, it was announced here recently.

Directed by Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, former professor and dean at Susquehanna University, the school will bring an outstanding faculty in the fields of religion, psychiatry, government and community work to the campus.

The following subjects will be presented: the relation of the church and the Christian minister to the alcohol problem; a Christian philosophy of temperance; wholesome recreational substitutes for drinking; psychological and social factor of the drink problem; liquor advertising; and psychiatric disorders resulting from the use of beverage alcohol.

The committee for the school has extended an invitation to students from Pennsylvania and surrounding states up to the capacity limit of the school, which is 25. Pennsylvanians may be granted fellowships on request. Total cost is \$30.

The final issue of the Juniata will be printed on Friday, June 4. There will be none published next week.

Who's Who At Juniata

Three Juniata college faculty members are listed in the 1948 edition of "Who's Who in America," just recently issued. Leading a list of six Huntingdon County men, they are Dr. C. C. Ellis, Dr. C. N. Ellis, and Dr. F. A. McKenzie.

Dr. C. C. Ellis is listed as an educator and clergyman. A former president of Juniata, he holds degrees from Wesleyan University, the University of Pennsylvania, Bridgewater and Juniata colleges. He was vice-president of the college from 1917 until 1930. From 1930 until 1943, he served as president Emeritus.

His son, President Calvert N. Ellis is also listed for college educational achievements. Holding degrees from Juniata College, Princeton and Yale universities, he succeeded his father in the presidency in 1943. Previous to this time, he had been an instructor at Wilson college, Chambersburg, Pa. In 1937 he came to Juniata as assistant professor in Biblical studies and philosophy. Elected to the House of Repre-

sentatives in 1944, he is also listed in Who's Who for church and business affiliations. He is at present, moderator of the Church of the Brethren.

Having earned degrees at Lehigh university and the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Fayette Avery McKenzie came to Juniata as instructor in modern languages and social sciences in 1897. Going to the Blight School in Philadelphia in 1900, he became instructor of modern languages. From 1905 until 1915, he was professor of economics and sociology at the Ohio State University. From 1915 until 1926, he served as president of Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn.

Returning to Juniata, he was dean of men until 1929. He is now Professor Emeritus of Sociology at the college.

Think On These

In these weeks, as we approach the end of the school year, there is always a tendency to forget the errors of the year just past in a surge of good feeling and relief that the long grind is over. While this is all to the good from the standpoint of relations between individuals, there is much that Juniata can lose by simply 'forgetting' the unpleasantness of a school year. Certainly this is the time to consider them, while they are still fresh in our memories, that we may be wiser in the year to come. Accordingly, we call to your attention the following blots on the year 1947-1948 at Juniata.

The College Musical 'Americanza' failed in the sense that it did not develop into a concerted student effort. Instead, it became the cause of a more or less bitter factional dispute between two sections of student endeavor. 'Americanza' should never be repeated if it cannot be an all-campus effort.

The comprehensive system became an instrument of individual abuse, in the opinion of many students. Certainly, the faculty could well spend some time in clarifying for the student body the purpose of comprehensives, and the manner in which they are to be conducted.

In the realm of student activities, the Social Committee this year spent most of its time merely giving advice to its most active member, Doris Quinell, who was blessed with the greater part of the work and worry involved.

Repeated attempts brought the Dining Hall situation no nearer solution. As the year closed, there were still people turned away from their regularly assigned meals for lack of room, and the Sunday meal frequently resembled a traffic jam at the doors.

These summer days make it also very easy to forget that in rainy weather there is still no cover for men students, forced to wear their best in even the most inclement weather.

The Honor Society still retained on its rolls a questionable student, doubtless with the idea that time kills even the most offensive odor.

And last, but not least, the flag floated over the campus for nights on end, seemingly forgotten, for a long period in the spring semester.

These were the mistakes and the oversights in the College year. They were the exception and not the rule, but they are none the less unpleasant to contemplate. Keep them in mind over the summer, and bring back your ideas in the Fall J.A.G.

Good Luck, Fellas

A little over a year ago, a small group of athletes asked permission to form a golf team representing the college. The wheels of progress ground exceedingly slow, but now the fitness of that operation is just becoming evident.

Last season, the first of its existence, the golf team compiled a successful record for a beginning sport. Having carded five matches, they defeated Bucknell and the University of Baltimore, and lost two, one a return match to Bucknell, and the other to Western Maryland. The return match with Baltimore was cancelled at the opponent's request.

Beginning early this spring, the team began preparing for a full card of nine matches. Under the chaperonage of Dr. Edgar Kiracofe, these men have won seven straight matches from Albright, Bucknell, Geneva, Johns Hopkins, Pitt, and Western Maryland, taking both home and away matches from Bucknell. In two years, golf at Juniata has come to the place where it can hold its head up with baseball and track.

With but two matches left on the schedule, the team was again faced with a cancellation as the University of Baltimore again asked to be released. This means just one match stands between the "MacKiracofemen" and an undefeated season. That match will be played tomorrow, as the duffers meet Franklin and Marshall, one of the toughest opponents on the schedule.

The Juniatian takes this opportunity to wish the golfers success in this venture, and would encourage every individual member of the Juniata family to say "Good Luck, fellas."

Fanfare

Donald O'Connor, Olga San Juan, Martha Stewart, and Lew Parker compose the gay, youthful foursome featured in "Are You With It?" a musical comedy film by Universal-International.

The title "Are You With It?" in carnival language means—"Are you with or hep to the carnival?" A few years back this show made a successful run on Broadway, now new music has been written and the show has been reproduced on film.

O'Connor, youthful actor, plays a genius insurance statistician who turns hypnotist, dancer, and comedian for a traveling carnival. Donald O'Connor has made 33 films in 11 years. His screen career began at the age of twelve although he was dancing and singing in vaudeville at 4 years.

Lew Parker, who co-stars with O'Connor, was originally cast in the road production as carnival pitchman.

The film is balanced from the feminine point of view by such attractive young actresses as blonde Olga San Juan who plays the part of insurance Expert Milton Haskins' (Donald O'Connor) fiancée who tries to retrieve him when he joins up with the circus, and Martha Stewart, captivating brunette, who portrays Burmy Queen of the carnival.

The story concerns the tragic comedy portrayal of a brilliant insurance statistician who goes in to show business and ultimately lands the whole troupe in jail.

The gay comedy opens at the Clifton on Wednesday.

A Grain Of Sand

There walked one time upon this earth a boy Filled with the wishful spirit of romance. His laughter teased the summer air and flow'rs Smiled when he was near. His feet would dance To the bubbling music of the brook. The sun found diamonds in his tossing hair. The blue sky stole into his carefree eyes. The earth rejoiced that he was here.

Wandering over velvet hills, this boy One day observed upon a nearby rose. A maiden dressed in white and in her hand A robin posed and listened while she sang A natural melody. Entranced, he paused And waited for her song to end. Their eyes Soon met and melted into loving tears. She gently touched his hand. The breeze Then whispered to the sky that love had come To grace the beauty of the Earth.

How sad, It could not be! Another spirit there dwell'd In Paradise. A spirit called Self-Love Who wore a crown of Pride; a robe of Green. And carried in his hand a looking-glass Marked Vanity. He came upon this scene. And held the glass before the maiden's eye. Her beauty shined within the magic-mirror; "A lovely creature," she exclaimed with joy, "Where have you been? My precious little life I give away when all the time I sought Myself. Depart, fair boy, let me possess The glass and in it's vision worship me."

The maiden kissed the glass. Self-Love had won! The willows wept; the burning sun grew cold. The gentle boy retreated with his love Beyond the hills. And gave it to more loving eyes; The night came on. Love stole it's share of stars. But Self-Love settled for a grain of sand! A. N. S.

Political Kaleidoscope

Richard Burton

NUMBER 2. ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG

With the token defeat of Harold E. Stassen by Governor Dewey in Oregon at a debate on methods of wrecking communism in the United States, the New Yorker regained some of the political prestige lost in his Wisconsin and Nebraska disasters.

This situation makes likely the possibility of a compromise candidate in the event of a stalemate between Dewey-Taft-Stassen. In Time magazine last week, under the title "Balance of Power," Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg was mentioned as likely to capture delegate votes of . . . those who were open to persuasion."

For the record, Vandenberg's political career started in a house when he vacated from the job of reporter to editor and publisher of the *Grand Rapids Herald*. He spent twenty-one years at this post, building the Herald into a journalistic stronghold of the Republican party, when he was appointed to a senate vacancy. He won an immediate reputation as a hard worker, with a reporter's impetuous disregard for sensitive toes. He has made sensible compromises with the New Deal favoring relief, social security, FHA, and SEC. He was in a large measure responsible for the Federal Deposit Insurance Act. Senator Vandenberg maintained a firm stand, on the other hand, against the Wagner Act, NRA, the TVA, AAA, and the Wages and Hours Act.

Vandenberg has maintained a solid, middle-of-the-road attitude on domestic affairs. He has said that "definite, specific, and direct profit-sharing must be the ultimate relationship between labor and capital." He favored the Taft-Hartley Act, the Case bill, and the "draft-strikers" bill. He was instrumental in carrying the battle for the Lillienthal AEC chairmanship onto the senate floor, where he led the pro-Lillienthal forces.

Paradoxically enough, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg who is the acknowledged senate foreign policy leader, was a confirmed isolationist for many years. He fought against conscription, against its extension, and voted against repeal of the Neutrality Act in 1941. Vandenberg, however, admitted his mistake in 1945 when he publicly denounced isolationism, proposing a treaty with Great Britain and Russia for the ultimate purpose of completely disarming Germany and Japan.

His reversal, it is said, led directly to his appointment to the U. S. delegation to the San Francisco conference which initiated the United Nations. He was a delegate to the first and the second U. N. General Assemblies, and recently attended the Inter-American Defence conference at Rio de Janeiro. Vandenberg went with James F. Byrnes to the Foreign Ministers Conference in Paris and is thought to have been responsible for Byrnes' firm attitude toward the Russians.

Vandenberg has been the real force behind a bi-partisan foreign policy. He is a severe critic of the treatment that this administration has afforded China, and repeatedly advocates a long-range, overall foreign policy.

It is generally felt among opposing Republicans, that Vandenberg's age is a definite drawback, although his followers point out that he is only six weeks older than President Harry Truman. Opponents are likely to devote much of their strategy toward his lack of administrative training, and his untied hand at management of domestic affairs. Regardless of these so-called drawbacks, Vandenberg does have a real conception of international affairs, and is man with the courage and integrity to admit a mistake. He puts his country before politics. Senator Vandenberg is known and respected throughout the world. He is perhaps the only Republican hope with thorough experience in world affairs, and he represents a trend toward internationalism that the U. S. might well follow.

TOMAHAWK

This column, you may be sure, Gentle Reader, came in just in time for Editor Jess to run it down to Leasher's. While all of you are off at the movies, or preparing that theme that was due last week, hoping that Dr. Hall might take pity on you and realize just how busy you are, Tommy is making off with the typewriter and racking his brain when he takes that Physiology course, he hopes to find that there are some homo sapiens who do exist without the necessary convolutions. Then after convincing the folks at home, it'll be great fun for Tommy, spending the rest of his life being cared for by a beautiful blonde nurse. Speaking of nurses, maybe Tommy will prolong his final commitment til Doris Quinell achieves her little white cap. Hmmm! Or will Dick convince her that being a career woman is no fun?

Apparently the Men who usually spend their leisure in the brick four story building across the way find time hanging heavily on their hands at this zero hour for Liberal Arts students. However else would Bob Miller have time to walk in Sherwood with THREE beautiful Juniata coeds? Of course, Ruthie must be caught up with her work, too. Remember what Tommy said about Sherwood last week? Seems that he knew what he was talking about for a change!

Attention! All Juniata students!! Picture of Roopie and George making beautiful dance steps together at the Huntingdon Valley Prom downtown in Edward's Studio window. For the same price—exactly one bus ride down town—one can view Honey Gaugler's new woman-of-the-hour. She's the one coming through the doorway in the pictures of the H. H. S. Style Show, in case he's too modest to tell you.

Margaret seems to be following the old adage about variety. Tommy has noticed her gadding about with Ben these last few weeks, too.

Almost every evening that the Gamma Rays or the Wheels play softball finds both Martha and Audrey paying close attention to the game. Tommy hasn't heard a word about having nurses stand by in case of accident. 'Course could be that they enjoy the game.

And so with this little ditty Tommy bids you all Adieu till next year.

Tommy's name is? He (or she) comes from the country He (or she) works on the future AND the past here.

TOMMY

Can You Find Yourself Here?

Greencastle, Ind.—(ACP)—Professor A. Reid Winsey of DePauw University classifies students. "After 15 years of lecturing in a typical small liberal arts college, one collects an astonishing array of interesting types. Several weeks ago, after a delightful dinner of crabmeat and pickles they all returned to haunt me."

"1. The athletic type—The academic processes hold no terrors for the hero of the gridiron. His fraternity brothers have a complete file of my lecture notes and examinations. It's a rare treat to find him in class. So nice of him to come."

"2. The playboy type—The morning after finds him in class in his roommate's shoes on the wrong feet. He drops his pipe but never quite recovers it. I hand it to him after class."

"3. The academic type—Probably the most objectional of all. The head is attached to the spine on a hinge and nods back and forth during the entire lecture and the mouth and eye utter continually, 'Yes, professor. Yes, professor.'

"4. The negative type—All right brother, you put me in this class now just try to teach me something. You would put me in the front row. I can hear him uttering under his breath, 'For gosh sakes let's get this over.'

"5. The lovey dovey type—Must be taken together for they are inseparable as two Siamese twins. Hearts and music, violets and poetry, these two love birds are majoring in Marriage and the Family."

"6. Camouflage—He always brings an armload of books to class to impress me. I guess the boys are on to him, however, and someone is always picking on him. At the moment he's sitting on a tack and trying to get some one's foot off his back."

"7. The popular type—She had four fraternity pins this semester, three last and spends her class hour twisting the ends of her beautiful hair. This little stunt is sure to drive any instructor insane."

"8. The wholesome type—Wears what every college girl should wear, acts like every college girl should act and talks like every college girl should talk—constantly. She's at it now."

"9. The clock watcher—I suppose she has wound her watch three times already. She always starts shuffling her feet and putting on her coat about 15 minutes before the end of the class."

"10. The sexy type—This would-be campus queen just loves the boys, all the boys, all the time. She doesn't care what the other girls think of her clothes, they're just jealous."

"11. The tardy type—Always bursts into the room in the middle of your most important statement. Of course, her seat is taken and the battle begins in earnest."

THE JUNIATIAN

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Continuation of "THE ECO," Established January, 1891

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Five J. C. Boxers Triumph In Local Benefit Matches

Matchmaker Ted Metzgar provided the more than 1,000 fans who were on hand at the Huntingdon High Gym Monday evening with an entertaining two-hour card, which produced quite a bit of good boxing and four knockouts. With one or two exceptions the decisions won the popular approval of the fans.

Juniata College was well represented in that all but one decision of the six bouts participated in went in favor of the sluggers from College Hill.

Chuck Davis hung up his 11th straight victory in as many tries in the feature bout of the evening by outpointing Bill Moore of Coalport in a five round match. In a return match with Bill Moore of Coalport, Chuck "Tiger" Davis was acclaimed the victor of the five round decision that was the feature attraction of the evening.

Wildcat Coy Hicks ripped into Joe King of Johnstown and pummeled his adversary unmercifully until the referee stopped the fight at 1:25 of the second round when he floored his opponent for the third time.

In one of the evenings few unpopular decisions Ray Seckinger received a decision over Bobcat Becker of Lewistown.

Max Zauzig was impressive in his second Huntingdon appearance and gained a decision over Ed Knepp of Lewistown.

The other Juniata man to get his name in the win column was Two-Ton Max Snyder, who outlasted Bruno Scarton of Portage in a contest that ended more like a waltz than a fight.

Tom Solarzik, the only Lewistown fighter to gain a victory, was awarded the 12-inch trophy for the best looking fighter on the inter-city card by virtue of his decision over Karl Christner of Juniata.

CLIFTON

SATURDAY

Charles Starrett in "STRANGER FROM PONCA"

dualed with "Red" Barry in "MADONNA OF THE DESERT"

MONDAY-TUESDAY

Bette Davis with James Davis in "WINTER MEETING"

John McDoakes "So You Want To Build A House"

WED. - THURS.

Donald O'Connor with Olga San Juan in the rollicking musical "ARE YOU WITH IT?"

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One More To Go



Juniata's undefeated golf team will have its record of seven straight wins challenged for the last time tomorrow afternoon by Franklin and Marshall College at the Lancaster Country Club. In closing out their second intercollegiate season the Indians face a team whose chances of winning are perhaps better than any of Juniata's previous six rivals. The Warriors closest shave to date was administered by Bucknell, the only opponent common to both teams. While J. C. beat them twice, 6-3 and 5½-3½, the Diplomats edged the Bisons 5-4.

Coach Ed Kiracofe's men (front row) are Bob Rhodes, Orville Dore, and John Burch, and (back row) Blair Miller, Ray Korody and Jay McCardell.

Inter-Mural Softball

TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Cherry Pickers	8	0	1.000
Sky-Pilots	6	1	.857
Old Stars	6	1	.857
Village	5	1	.857
Rookies	4	4	.500
Gamma Rays	3	3	.500
Wheels	3	3	.500
Thunderbolts	2	4	.333

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B.T.O.'s	1	5	.166
Toolers	1	6	.153
Clowns	1	6	.143
*Stealers	1	10	.090

(*) Dropped out of league due to insufficient players. All unplayed games were forfeited.

Sky Pilots 16, Clowns 5
Cherry Pickers 8, Rookies 4
Cherry Pickers 14, Clowns 6
Cherry Pickers 25, B.T.O.'s 3
Gamma Rays 13, Rookies 12
Gamma Rays 15, Gamma Rays 11
Village 24, Clowns 7
Rookies 25, Clowns 7
Wheels 24, B. T. O.'s 1
Old Stars 9, Thunderbolts 2
Old Stars 12, Clowns 10
Old Stars 13, Toolers 12
Toolers 7, Wheels 5

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Peoples' Four Hit Shutout Stymies Dickinson, 4 to 0

Playing some of their best ball of the year, the Warriors thumped Dickinson 4-0 on Tuesday at Carlisle. Sterling defensive work and timely hitting combined with the near sensational hurling of Paul Peoples clinched the decision.

Tennis Tourney Gets Underway

by Gunther Ruff

Juniata's Spring Tennis Tournament finally got under way during the last few days. It had been intended to finish it off by Friday, May 21 but last week's heavy rain played havoc with all these "well-laid-plans".

Still in the singles race, after the first round, were Wayne Shaulis, George Sprague, Hugh McEvers, Ervin Lange, Herb Utts, Vernon Beam, Franklin Bird, Donald Gnagy, Don Brandt, Bob Anderson, John Simes, Gunther Ruff, and Joe Brady.

In the second round, Shaulis beat Sprague 6-3, 6-4 and has now reached the semi-finals. In a good game, in spite of heavy wind, Shaulis won, thanks to his better routine.

No other player has reached the semi-finals yet. Beam will have to play against the winner of the match McEvers-Lange, Anderson against the winner of the match Bird-Gnagy, and Brady against the winner of the match Simes-Ruff.

It is now intended to play the two semi-finals on Friday, and the final round on Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

The doubles are lagging behind even more than the singles. As we go to press, no match has yet been played in the upper half. In the lower half, Ed Crist-Gunther beat Don Walker-Jim Brumbaugh and have now to play Dave Marschka-Wayne Shaulis who defeated Jay Weist-Dalton Blough in the first round and Chuck Walters-Lee Cave in the second round.

Weather permitting, it is hoped to play off the doubles semi-finals on Friday too, and the final round on Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

Beyers Bests J.C. Two Mile Mark

Jogging Joe Beyer, Juniata's stellar two-mile artist who gets better every time he runs, set a new unofficial J. C. record of 10:07, for his event in the Middle Atlantic Championships at Lafayette College last Saturday.

Beyer, who was the only one of five Indians to bring home a medal, finished third and, consequently, can not be accorded an official record. His time, however, was confirmed by two timepieces as 13 seconds faster than the official Juniata mark of 10:20 set by Al Carino in 1938.

The best time Beyer had previously recorded was 10:47 against Albright two weeks ago. In the Middle Atlantic, it is interesting to note, Beyer's time for each mile lap of the two-mile grind was better than the time which won the one-mile event in the Albright meet.

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The Red Devils never seriously threatened to break into the scoring column only two men reaching second base. Two of the four hits Dickinson collected came in the first inning and the last 14 men to face the curveballing southpaw walked back to the bench in order.

Meanwhile, with Squire Holsinger hitting again, the Snatzmen got off to an early lead. The slim leftfielder racked up three hits and drove in two of the runs, while Dzvonar and Stever had the other important RBIs. Wasco Berzansky matched Holsinger's three hits.

A double by Dzvonar and a single by Holsinger notched the first run in the second inning. Two more runs came over in the next frame on singles by Peoples, Long, Stever and Dzvonar. A walk, a stolen base and another single by Holsinger gave J. C. its final run.

Ed Carl, slim righthander ace of the Dickinson staff, and the man who bested Kyper here two weeks ago, has dropped out of school. Crist pitched a fine game for the Red Devils, but with Peoples hurling shutout ball even Ralph Kiner could not have helped Dickinson much on Tuesday.

Tuesday, May 18 R H E.
Juni'a 0 1 2 0 0 1 0 0 0-4 13 0
Dickson 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 4 1
Batteries: Juniata, Peoples and Everhart; Dickinson, Crist and Coale.

Shut out for the first time since 1936, the Indians were blanked by the Ursinus Bears, 12-0, at Collegeville last Saturday. Although amassing 10 hits, J. C. could not put them together for any semblance of a run, leaving 11 runners stranded. Some solid socking and 5 Juniata errors enabled Ursinus to walk away with the contest as early as the second inning when they notched seven runs.

Saturday, May 15 R H E.
Juni'a 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 10 5
Ursinus 0 7 0 0 2 1 0 2 x-12 17 3
Batteries: Juniata, Kyper and Everhart; Ursinus, Landes and Widholm and Todd.

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TWA Offers Flying Classroom Tours

Four "Flying Classrooms"—summer study tours sponsored by American and European universities, with full university credit allowed—are being offered for this summer by Trans World Airline. Plans for the tours have been formulated by Dr. John H. Furbay, Director of Air World Education for TWA, in cooperation with five schools which are sponsoring the trips.

Nationally known professors will accompany the tours, conducting daily discussions on the history and background of places visited. College credits are optional. Students wishing credit will have regular assignments and examinations; others will have no assignments or examinations.

The tours are open to all who are eligible to enroll in a college course, but they need not be college students. Veterans who register for the course will receive part of their expense under the G. I. bill of educating veterans.

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Juniata

Juniata College Student Weekly

VOLUME XXIV Huntingdon, Pa., SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1948

NUMBER 30

Beery To Address Luncheon; Representative To Be Named

Dr. Althea Beery of Cincinnati, Ohio, will address the Alumni Luncheon this noon in the Dining Hall, as the members of the class of 1948 are inducted into the organization.

Election of officers will take place, as Earl Dickey, First Vice-President automatically moves into the presidential post. Election will be held for the four offices, First and Second Vice-Presidents, member of the executive committee, and Alumni Representative on the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Foster Gehrett will induct the seniors into membership in the Alumni Association, and Benjamin Lavey, a member of the class will give the response.

Mr. Robert Brashear, a member of the graduating class will sing, being accompanied at the piano by Franklin Perkins. Mr. Emmert Swigert will preside over the luncheon.

Ellis To Speak At Library Tea

Dr. Charles C. Ellis, president emeritus of the college, will speak to the Friends of the Library this afternoon at 3:30 in the Library, choosing as his topic, "Thomas Arnold and Rugby."

Dr. Ellis' recent book, "Juniata College, The History of Seventy Years," will be on display at the Library, along with other books and pamphlets that have been written by him.

Although Thomas Arnold did not produce as much in a tangible way as his more famous son, Matthew Arnold, his influence on the schoolboys at Rugby could not be denied. His influence has been felt down through the years, exemplified in many authors who studied under him.

Faculty and students of the college are invited to attend the lecture.

Candidates . . .

Results of the election for alumni representative on the Board of Trustees will be announced this noon at the annual alumni luncheon in the Dining Hall.

Three women have been nominated for the post. Those named are Miss Althea Beery, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Frances Holsopple Parsons, Rochester, N.Y.; and Mrs. Hazel Brumbaugh Price, Pittsburgh. The one elected from this trio will succeed Mrs. Ruth Williams Replogle, Roaring Spring, on the Board of Trustees.

Miss Beery was graduated from Juniata in 1927 and later received Master of Arts and Doctor of Education degrees from Columbia University. Pursuing a teaching career, Miss Beery taught at the Slippery Rock State Teachers College, where she was director of the Elementary Education department her last year, 1939. She is now primary supervisor of the Cincinnati public schools.

Mrs. Frances H. Parsons is a graduate of the class of 1912. From the time of her graduation until her marriage, she was a teacher, graduate student, psychologist, and social service worker. In 1919 she received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. In 1926 she was married to Judson A. Parsons, an attorney practicing in Rochester, N.Y. They have two children, a son who is a freshman at Amherst College, and a daughter who is a sophomore in high school.

Mrs. Hazel Brumbaugh Price is a graduate of the class of 1919. Three years later, she entered into what has become a successful career of business insurance. Until 1943 she was an agent for the E. A. Woods Co., Equitable Life of New York, in Pittsburgh. For the next four years she was the agency supervisor. She is a past president of the Pittsburgh Alumni Association, was co-chairman of the alumni division of the Development Program for Juniata, and served as a Pittsburgh worker on the Postwar Fund campaign.

To Be Awarded Degrees



Herbert J. Herring



Althea Kratz Hottel

Gittings Names Sixty Delegates

Juniata's student body will be represented by 60 delegates at the annual leadership conference this fall, September 10-12, at Camp Kanesatake, announced Jim Gittings, senate Vice-President. Those chosen are organization leaders, senate members and class presidents.

Chosen are 31 delegates-at-large: Samuel Woodring, Joanne Bell, Katharine Long, Margaret Rapp, Doris Quinnell, A. Norman Saltzman, William Bateson, Jeanne Brown, Orville Dore.

John Burch, Hilton Hines, Eugene Roddy, Al Crease, Joe Brady, Lois Esaley, Al Hemp, Phyl Baughman, Keith Binkley, James McClain, David Armacost, Sara Jane Priestley, Gretta Day, Gunther Ruff, John Kulp, Richard Burton, Theodore Metzgar, Ernest Rossi, Vera Compton, Bee Anne Hanks, Merle Brown, and David Whiteside.

Organization presidents invited are: Mary Phyllis Gibbs, Masque; Charles Pickell, Volunteers; Warren Groff, Ministerium; Bob Smith, I. R. C.; Mona Thompson, A. B. G.; Miriam Landis, Lambda Gamma; Art Walters, Barristers' Club.

Jerry Rupert, "J" Club; Doris Swartz, Y. W. C. A.; William Peighel, Scalpel and Probe; Mary Faye Hannum, Kat Klub; Cassel Coffman, Choir; Jim Altman, P. T. A.; and Luke Shuler, President's Bible Class.

Class Presidents invited are: Robert Saylor, Seniors; John Keener, Juniors; and John Simes, Sophomores.

The group will meet at the college on Friday evening, September, and go to Camp Kanesatake by car, after which the first in the series of discussions on campus life will begin. Resolutions will be adopted and approved at a final session. They will then be passed on to the administration.

Medals Available

Medals for overseas service in World War II will be available to eligible servicemen and veterans at U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Stations and Organized Reserve Corps headquarters on June 1, it was announced last week.

Juniata Awards Degrees To Outstanding Educators

Two To Be Honored As 78 Graduate Monday Morning

Two will be awarded honorary degrees Monday morning at Juniata's commencement exercises as 78 receive their baccalaureate degrees from the college.

Doctor of laws degrees will be awarded to Dr. Althea Kratz Hottel, national president of the American Association of University of Pennsylvania, and Dean Herbert J. Herring, vice president of Duke University.

Dr. Hottel, who was recipient of the 1947 Gimbel Philadelphia award, will deliver the Commencement address on Monday morning.

Before her election to the national presidency of the AAW at its biennial convention last spring, Dr. Hottel had served as president of the Philadelphia Branch, largest branch in the association. She holds degrees as master of arts, doctor of philosophy, doctor of laws and doctor of letters. She is a member of four honorary societies, Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, Pi Lambda Theta, and Mortar Board.

Dean Herbert J. Herring was graduated from Trinity College in 1922 (later Duke University). He received his degree as master of arts from Columbia University in 1929.

He has served in various capacities at Duke university, both as an instructor and administrator. He served as assistant dean from 1924 until 1935, when he was made Dean of Men, a post which he held until 1942. He became Dean of Trinity college of Duke university in 1945, and has been vice president of the university since 1947.

A member of the Newcomen Society, he holds membership in five honorary societies.

Crummy Appointed

Dr. Pressley L. Crummy has been named director of the summer school, it was announced here early this week.

In the absence of President Calvert N. Ellis, Dr. Crummy will handle all administrative problems, in addition to his duties as registrar.

Prof. and The Four Great Oratorios

by David Armacost

Director Charles L. Rowland, now in his sixteenth season as the director of the Juniata College A Capella Choir, will direct a chorus of 120 singers in Felix Mendelssohn's Saint Paul oratorio to be presented in Oller Hall on Sunday evening at 8:15 P. M.

Professor Rowland has been on the staff of the college since 1920. Shortly after his arrival at Juniata, the college choir had its origin when separate men's and women's glee clubs were organized. In 1932, the combined choir was founded under the direction of Dr. Rowland. Professor Rowland is a graduate of Blue Ridge College and the Brandon Institute Music School. The music leader has taken graduate work at Peabody Conservatory, John Finley Williamson Choir School, Christiansen Choir School, and Columbia University.

In past years the combined choir has presented three of the favorite oratorios. Messiah by Handel has been performed five times, Elijah by Mendelssohn 11 times, and Creation by Haydn two times. During the war years the oratorios were discontinued because of the shortage of male singers. The performance of Saint Paul this year will complete Dr. Rowland's direction of "the world's four great oratorios."

The Saint Paul Oratorio consists of a number of solos, duets, and choruses. According to Rowland, "the oratorio is very dramatic and colorful." It has been made more enjoyable by "cutting out tedious and uninteresting parts." Mendelssohn's work depicts

News Headlines From 1947-1948

MASQUE PRESENTS SHAW'S PYGMALION

Margaret Roop and Bill Fegan portrayed the lead roles of Eliza and Henry Higgins as the Masque presented "Pygmalion". Miss Esther M. Doyle directed the production.

TEN SENIORS SELECTED TO APPEAR IN WHO'S WHO

Ten Senior students were selected by the college to appear in the 1947-48 edition of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Four women and six men comprised the group; Jack C. Buckle, Edwin Crist, Betty Kiracofe, Harry Maclay, Ruth Rittenhouse, Dan Sell, Edwarda Skelly, Vivian Souder, and Samuel Woffindin.

According to Who's Who, students are selected on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership in extra curricular activities, and potentialities for future usefulness to business and society.

SPIRITUAL EMPHASIS WEEK HELD DECEMBER 1-6

Mr. Mark Depp, Methodist minister from Salem, North Carolina, was the visiting minister for the annual Spiritual Emphasis Week, held the first week in December.

FOUR CLASSES COMPETE FOR TROPHY

Ending their participation in All-Class Night with a topnotch performance, the class of 1948 captivated the judges and charmed the audience with a finished performance of the "Carnegie," written and directed by Ruth Steele. This was the second straight year that the Seniors had placed their numerals on the cup.

FOURTEEN SPRING DEBATES PLANNED

Debate teams of Lebanon Valley and Elizabethtown colleges provided the opposition in dual competition for the Juniata College Debating Society, as Juniata returned to the field of intercollegiate debate after a wartime layoff.

Juniata split the first debate with Elizabethtown, and went on to win the two return matches, as well as home and away arguments with Lebanon Valley.

(Continued on page 5)

Where Are We Going? . . .

(This is an address given by the out-going President of the Senate, Dan Sell, on Move-Up Day at Juniata College, April 29, 1948.)

We college students are very busy people. What are we doing? We say that we are acquiring a higher education. Our educational preparations may have as their objectives the increasing of our earning power, or increasing our social standing, or increasing our capacity for service. These may not be conscious goals, but are we preparing for any less obvious ends? Not, what do we think we are preparing for, but what will be our destiny; for we are preparing for what will ultimately be our fate. How many of us are preparing for an early death? As we go our separate ways, striving towards various professional and vocational goals, forces are at work which will shape our destiny if we do not control them. You and I as individuals may not be interested in politics or government, but politics and government are vitally interested in us.

If there ever was a day when men could afford to become narrow technicians, that day is now gone. In Plato's "Republic," Socrates says: "He who refuses to reveal her secrets, these men were absorbed in their work, there came a day when they were rudely taken from their laboratories and they became either the tools of the state or the victims of the state. How many men in history were interested in living and loving, raising a family, perhaps teaching school, engaging in business, practicing law. Being more interested in their private lives, they took too much for granted in assuming that the social structure was substantial and that their government was in the hands of responsible men. Too late they discovered that their blood was committed to a wager of war, and "patriotism" demanded that they defend something or other.

No individual can afford to remain a spectator to the functions of the society of which he is a part. In Plato's "Republic," Socrates says: "He who refuses to rule is liable to be ruled by someone who is worse than himself. And the fear of this induces men to take office, not because they would, but because they cannot help, not under the idea that they are going to have any benefit or enjoyment themselves, but as a necessity because they are not able to commit the task of ruling to anyone who is better than themselves, or indeed, as good."

Perhaps the trend toward social irresponsibility is but a symptom of a more fundamental disease. There is a damnable fatalism gnawing at the mind of modern man. This fatalism is the growing feeling that impendable, immutable forces are moving in society which are beyond the scope of men to alter or direct. Astrology is pseudoscience which treats of the influence of the stars upon human affairs, and of foretelling terrestrial events by the position of heavenly bodies. Shall we infer that because the universe is a perfect timepiece, that because history has repeated itself with amazing fidelity, that there is an unalterable cycle of human events? Heaven forbid! Progressive evolution is a recognized natural phenomenon. The fault, dear friends, is not in our stars, but in ourselves. The insidious myth of the inevitability of war is a product of the minds of men who have no faith in the dignity of man. The poet Shelley speaks to us:

Oh cease, must hate and death return
Cease, must men kill and die
Cease, drain not to its dregs the urn of bitter
prophecy
The world is weary of the past
Oh may it die, or rest at last.

The world has great need for men and women who realize that human dignity is a potentiality, if not a reality. When a man is not convinced of this, and does not try to attain his dignity, he lowers himself to the level of a beast.

What can an individual do? Obviously, he can write letters to congressmen and other men in key positions, or actively participate in government; he can demand truth in the public press; educate himself and others against bigotry and prejudice; demand justice for others just as vehemently as he demands it for himself; and identify himself with the eternal struggle for eternal truth. Probably we have all asked ourselves what effort can confer on our existence and aspirations a real value, transcending the narrow span of our short lives and the narrow frame of our spheres of influence. No one has the complete answer. Great minds are probing, searching, examining, scrutinizing, and finally, postulating and gradually men are obtaining an approximate truth. No man is alone in his search for truth, except by choice. The printing press was not invented to print pulp magazines or comic books. A true university is a collection of books. College students are to be condemned for their apathy toward the classics, both ancient and modern. Let us become intellectually aggressive and pursue into its most remote crevice. Are men skeptical of philosophical and ethical realities because they are not red or blue? because they do not weigh ten grams or 20 grams, or occupy any specific band on the electromagnetic wave spectrum? The truth in such a book as "Human Destiny" by Lecomte de Nouy, or "A Study Of History" by Arnold Toynbee, or the other classics of our

(Continued on page 5)

El Domingo Mexicano

By John Comerford

In the valley of Mexico City, 8000 feet above the sea, there stands a huge arena, which is the largest in the world. Plaza de Toros, which means "bull ring". Every Sunday at four o'clock, tens of thousands of people gather here to witness the bull fights. The bull ring is naturally divided at this hour by the sun, which makes a shady side, the sombra, and a sunny side, the sol, the sombra having the more favorable conditions.

Because it is a rare occasion, we will buy seats in the sombra, where we can see better and feel the spirit of this most exciting event. As we tunnel through the structure of this massive cement building, trying to find the passageway that leads to our section, we feel the rumbling of the crowd above us, and smell the strange odor of corses (beef) and pulque, (a kind of punch made from the Maquey plant) blended with the ambrosial ones of gardenias and tropical fruits. At last we find our seats which are very near the ring, and see the pulsating crowd around and behind us rising ever in anxiety.

The bull-fight is not a mere device contrived from the minds of a Spanish aristocratic kind of people to torture poor dumb animals, and watch with glee their anguish, but it is a pageant designed to display the skill of the participants who must have superb muscular control, a precise sense of timing, and the finesse and technique of ballet dancers. We can appreciate the bull-fight only if we realize that it is an age-old part of the culture of the Spanish-speaking people, and holds for them deeper meanings than we can readily comprehend. The bull-fight probably has for the Spanish the same "purification of the emotions" that the tragic drama has for us.

The bull-fight is ready to begin. The trumpets herald the entrance of all the participants of the afternoon. Horses and men with colorful costumes, glittering decorations, and high-waving banners come triumphantly across the large ring, and parade around it while the tremendous quantity of spectators shout and applaud. The ring clears and an awe befalls the crowd until the small gate is raised, admitting the first bull, which has been purposely kept in the dark for twenty-four hours. When the dazzling sunlight hits his eyes he is momentarily blinded, and runs amuck, often crashing into the side of the ring. By the time he has regained his sight, he is enraged and begins furiously chasing the pink capes of his antagonists, the capeadores, who display their skill in dodging the bull's advances, and often put themselves in perilous position to show their wiles. Presently the capeadores enter, each mounted on a horse and well padded around the legs. They carry long sharp spears which they use to pry into the bull's back. The bull becomes frenzied and ferocious as the blood streams down his neck, and he charges toward the horses, who often find their intestines dragging in the sand. Next come three banderillos, each carrying two banderillas, long, colorful barbed sticks which they lodge with a great deal of agility in the back of the bull. Now, the matador, whose job it is to kill the bull, enters. After a few daring cape flourishes, he thrusts his long sword deep into the back of the bull attempting to sever the jugular vein. If the matador is skillful, he will kill the bull with one thrust. Finally, when the bull is dead, and the seat cushions are flying from the audience, which appears to be a shouting mass of waving handkerchiefs, he is dragged off by two horses, and sand is brought out to cover the blood and prepare for the next seven contests of the afternoon.

Only *

(For the benefit of the commoners on the wrong side of the street, any acid eaten, brow beaten, chem major can translate and interpret the following data. Calculations must be made by the individual.)

Title of experiment: Reminiscences (I'm down to the r's in Webster)
Purpose: Fix the section of the Juniatian.
Theory: Most anything can be written because none will read it. According to various sources the above is true or not. Lack of quantitative data is apparent.

Data: For three and a half long years the science hall lift and its shaft have enjoyed a campus-wide reputation—Gene Brumbaugh got a load of six batteries stuck at sub-basement level, Bernie Bechtel was baptized in water and so the story goes, was another Mr. B.—now all that's gone and distilled water is sold in the basement by the drop . . . qual was moved to the cellar—to better equipment and, lab says

The New Look

by Richard Burton

Vogue, Mademoiselle, and Harper's Bazaar, Have started a movement which reaches afar. The latest cross of the harassed male. Makes him gnash his teeth; makes him weep and wail.

For their new long skirts that cheat the glance, They took the cloth right off our pants. They cut off the trousers hanging our hose, And thereby increased our sartorial woes.

Now the cold winter winds keep away from their knees.

But what happens to us? Our ankles will freeze! The cold winds will rush up our trousers I fear, And chill us in places I can't mention here.

The final analysis brings only grief. The girls must be warned, and I'll try to be brief. We're sure to be tardy on all our dates, 'Cause the socks that we pick will have to be mates.

TOMAHAWK

Hi, Folks:

After recuperating from the blanket party, and with exams over, Tommy was able to keep his eyes and ears open all day and all night. This is what happened since last time:

By way of the well-used grapevine, a choice bit of repartee from the Senate picnic:

Allmond: This sure is fine ice tea, Betty.

Lehner: Yes, you'd sure make some lucky man a good Home Wrecker.

Uts: Boys, she can wreck my home anytime. COMMUNIQUE: The Marines landed and had the situation "well in hand", but Tommy wonders why Coach Smaltz didn't use a few of the bench warmers with the game so far gone. Tommy still wonders if those two husky Leathernecks who were up for breakfast the next morning really got up early or whether they were just getting in.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Will Thurman Grossnickle ever finish the scarf he started knitting on the choir trip? Did Ben go down to the carnival again this year, or did he see enough last year? Who will be the first '48 grad to make the 100 Club?

TOMMY'S WEEKLY BOUQUET (Skunk cabbage, that is): To Paul Friend & Co. for the wonderful job of not getting the tennis courts and softball backstops ready before commencement. ORCHIDS to the CHERRY PICKERS, champs of the 1947-48 Softball League, but Tommy still is wondering where some of the teams got their names.

THIS WEEK'S DOUBLE PLAY, with Bee Anne Hanks in the middle, PADGETT to JEFFERSON to GEORGE STEVER.

Number One on the Hit Parade, from the New York run of a few of the brighter stars when they were in the big city the other weekend. Here are some of the lyrics.

They went to the woods for arbutus
And we all did think it the cutest
That Charlie and Catherine
Were having such fun in
the woods—picking arbutus.

With the zeal of a hung-ery vulture
The Bink took us to culture
From Chaucer to Shaw
He lays down the law
As if we were all culture vultures.

For Old Times Sake: Jack and Kitty at the show on Saturday, Charlie and Beth strolling in Sherwood.

Comes the Revolution! The market for Pap's book reports has dropped to a new low with the prospects of a new history teacher in the offing. Well, those old copies were getting hard to read anyway.

CAMPUS SHOTS: WILBUR playing tennis with the boys. Taking Ethics next year, men??? The tall character with the straw hat isn't Dr. Davis, it's PEDRICK. . . . President Ellis' wild oats on front campus will be ready for harvest by commencement.

Well, boys and girls, it's been fun digging your dirt and raking it over these past few weeks. The sunshine, rain and moon of this summer should provide Tommy with a rich harvest this fall. In closing, if you can't be good—be very careful—you don't know who's watching you!!!

the administration but it is the private opinion of the Trust (Burch, Strittmatter, Groninger) that an alumni wheel forgot to duck when someone from the qual class of last year was emptying a beaker the quick way . . . now and then a person showed up on time to open the chem lab library in the evenings—but rarely on the nights before papers were due—remember when Kelso and Merritt had keys to everything—stockroom to alcohol bin? . . . one thing hasn't changed though—in fact, may have improved—dry labbing and graphite analysis vied with pencil titrations as they all soared to new and greater heights in general chem . . . advanced organic, however, is losing its grip—only six reports. Frank, a recent acquisition, lends new meaning to the commandment—"Honor thy stockroom man that thy days in the lab may not be numbered" . . . Burch is S. H.'s own answer to the graduation of Harry King, a truly great athlete who was always being fouled on by the bigger boys.

Additional Data: (Explanations of recent phenomena) Don Kauffman—May He Rest in Peace—attempted to substitute a non-substitutable reagent in phys chem—enough said . . . Alice Hoke now knows the reaction of NaOH on human skin . . . Bob Little is personally acquainted with the fire extinguishers . . . Thurman is that way in lab too, if it's any comfort to anyone . . . the general chem final brought new meaning to the famous DDT—Drop Dead Tilton.

Conclusion: 'Twere better 'twere done quickly . . .

THE JUNIATIAN

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Freshmen Lassies Top Junior Rivals In Softball Race

By winning the coveted softball awards, the freshmen girls proved they had the best team in Mrs. Smaltz's league. Having won the basketball awards during the winter, this is the second championship for the frosh this year.

To walk away with the softball laurels the freshmen had to beat out their close rivals, the Juniors, in a game that was as heartbreaking for the losers as it was heartwarming for the winners. The final score of 7 to 4 barely indicates the intensity of the struggle.

The Juniors jumped into the lead with four runs in the first inning—but as the remaining innings proved, this was all the upperclassmen were to get. The frosh came back in the second with three runs to help close the gap, 4-3.

In the third inning and in their last times at bat the frosh piled up four additional runs to go ahead 7-4. But in the last half of the last inning the Juniors got the bases loaded and had one of their most dependable hitters—Betty Sherry—coming to bat.

Betty lifted a long fly ball into right field that looked like it would fall for at least a double. But charging right out of heaven for the frosh was their speedy right fielder, Ruth Kimble, to make a spectacular catch and end the game.

Thus as this final game ended, so did the whole softball season—with a ring of tremendous success.

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Golfers Whip F & M For 8th Win, Perfect Season Play Alumni Today At 9 A. M.



Dr. Edgar Kiracofe is an out-and-out gambler. Consequently, his golf team finished its second year of intercollegiate play with an undefeated season of eight wins.

And, consequently, the good doctor has the distinction of being one of the few Juniata coaches who has guided a team to that rare result—a perfect season.

With seven wins tucked away and only Franklin and Marshall standing between his team and that dream goal, Kiracofe made his gamble. He shuffled his lineup for the first time all year by replacing Bob Rhodes with Fred Dannaway.

Rhodes had won four, lost one and tied two matches. Yet Dannaway beat him in practice rounds before the F. & M. match. So Dannaway it was; and the 29-year old senior with a wife and two youngsters came blasting through with the best score on the Indians' card, 75. He won his match 5 and 4 and helped steady his partner, Orville Dore, who came from behind to win 1 up.

With undefeated Ray Korody winning his match along with Hank Miller while Johnny Burch tied his, the Indians hopped on the Diplomats for a 6½ to 2½ win.

Pickers Defeat Village in Playoff

The Cherry Pickers annexed the Intra-mural Softball league crown Friday, May 27th by defeating the Village 11 to 6 in the final game of the play-offs.

The Village had previously knocked the Sky-Pilots out of the running by shading them 7 to 6. The Cherry Pickers in their first contest in the play-offs eliminated the Old Stars by walloping them 11 to 3.

The final standings of the teams in the play-offs are as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cherry Pickers	10	1	.918
Village	9	2	.818
Sky Pilots	8	3	.727
Old Stars	8	4	.666

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS			
Cherry Pickers	8	1	.888
Sky Pilots	8	1	.888
Village	8	2	.800
Old Stars	8	3	.727
Rookies	5	4	.555
Wheels	4	5	.444
Thunderbolts	4	5	.444
Gamma Rays	3	8	.273
B. T. O.'s	2	6	.250
Toolers	2	7	.222
Clowns	1	6	.142
Stealers	1	10	.091

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Individual records for the year:	Won	Lost	Tied
Ray Korody	8	0	0
John Burch	6	0	2
Orville Dore	6	1	1
Blair Miller	6	2	0
Bob Rhodes	4	1	2
Jay McCardell	5	3	0
Fred Dannaway	1	0	0

Saturday morning at the Huntingdon Country Club the Indians will tee off at 9 a.m. against a seven-man alumni team which includes Babe Matlack and Max Corbin.

Matlack, from Altoona, in one the better golfers in the central counties area; and Corbin is a former Huntingdon Country Club champion.

The alumni squad's other five men will be J. F. Oller, Waynesboro, John Murphy, Altoona, Bob Henderson, and Jim Weimer, Huntingdon, and Percy Blough, Jr., Johnstown. Blough was a member of last year's Juniata varsity, which won two and lost two, and the only player lost through graduation last spring.

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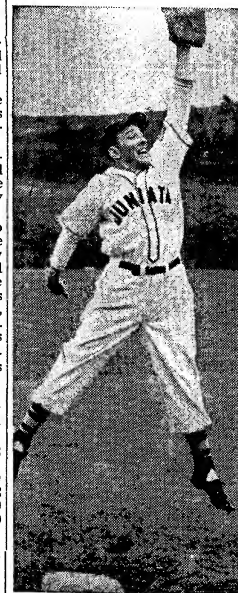
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Huntingdon
Daily News

J. C. Nine Closes Season With St. Vincent Today

By BOB SMITH

Versatility among his players has been one of Bill Smaltz's blessings with this baseball team of 1948. And in today's game with St. Vincent that versatility should show its true value.



The Indians won a pick up game with the Tyrone Vets last week, but in so doing lost their leading shortstop Dick Stever into third.

Davis, Snyder Triumph In Altoona Fight Show

Chuck "Tiger" Davis extended his string of victories to twelve straight by taming Bill Moore of Coalport in a three round decision at Altoona May 24th.

This marks the third time that Davis has met and defeated Moore and his impressive showing leaves no doubt as to who is the better man.

On the same program Max Snyder thrilled the fans by knocking out Jimmy Odenthal after 50 seconds of the second round in another three round bout. Two-ton Maxie etherized Odenthal with a left hook and a straight right that caused the Portage lad to make like a pancake for fully five minutes.

Davis, under the management of Teddy Metzger, plans to continue his career this summer by hitting Chicago, Pittsburgh, Johnstown and as many other fight towns as he can, taking on as many opponents as possible.

Lange Winner In Tennis Tournament

In the Intra-mural tennis tournament, Erv Lange knocked off Gunther Ruff for the singles championship and teamed with Don Gnagy to take the doubles crown.

In his rise to the finals, Lange topped Vern Beam and Wayne Shaulis, while Hugh McEvers forfeited to him. Ruff defeated Johnny Simes and Frank Bird after Joe Brady had forfeited. In the doubles final round, Lange and Gnagy won out over Wayne Shaulis-Dave Marshka.

Because of the second infield casualty of the season, the Indian lineup today will fall together in quite a new order. With Dick Stever on crutches, Mike Dzvonar will move from third to shortstop; Wasco Berzansky will move from first to third; Don Everhart will take off his catcher's mask and play first base; and George Keninger will get another chance to catch.

With Tom Kyper the probable starting pitcher, and since Squire Holsinger has handed in his suit, Johnny Henderson will probably fill out the outfield along with Jack Lang in center and Dave Phenicie in left.

Smaltz's first casualty came early in the season when Harry MacLay, troubled with an ailing throwing arm, was found to have a "gliding sub-scapula." With the diagnosis, Dr. Patterson promptly crossed MacLay's name from the team roster.

Thus without a regular varsity infielder from the previous season—plus the loss of Ray Clapperton and Fuzz Eisenhart, Smaltz did some juggling. He found Dzvonar had a good strong arm, so he put him at third. Stever, who had previously played first and second, now moved over to short. And Squeeze Long came in from right field to take over second base.

Berzansky, who was at first base all season, turned out to be probably the most dependable first year man that Bill Smaltz came up with. While he did not match Dzvonar in the batter's box, he has turned in a first rate job afield. Berz has made a habit of saving those stray throws from his infield partners and turning them into routine outs.

In taking on St. Vincent this afternoon, the Juniata will be out to get even for the 8-7 loss the Vinnies handed them back on April 20. In 21 games with St. Vincent the Indians have won only eight.

In a knock down, drag out affair with the Quantico Marines some 10 days ago, Juniata got bounced 16 to 8. In their biggest one-inning spurge of the season, Smaltz's boys nailed down eight runs in the 4th inning to tie the score.

Four walks, four singles, and a base cleaning triple by jolting Jack Lang did the trick and resulted in a quick turnover in Marine pitchers.

May 26
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BATTING RECORDS

	G	A	B	R	H	B	I	A	V.
Kensinger, c	6	8	3	4	2	.467			
Lang, cf	14	66	13	27	10	.409			
Dzvonar, 3b	16	65	18	26	12	.400			
Long, 2b	16	77	17	23	4	.299			
Stever, ss	16	68	11	19	7	.279			
Berzaky, 1b	16	60	8	16	7	.267			
Everhart, c	16	67	8	16	1	.239			
Holsinger, rf	16	62	6	14	11	.228			
Peoples, p	7	24	3	5	1	.208			
Phenicie, rf	15	55	7	11	7	.200			
Kyper, p, rf	13	38	6	7	7	.184			

PITCHING RECORDS

	G	W	L	E	R	A
Peoples	7	2	2	2	2	83
Holsinger	1	1	0	0	0	300
Kyper	9	3	5	3	24	
F. Phenicie	5	1	1	5	40	
Starr	2	0	0	5	77	
Howe	1	0	0	0	2700	

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Mantle Of Leadership Passes From Lehner To Saylor

By presenting the mantle of the senior class to President Robert Saylor, Francis Lehner, president of the retiring senior class, will concede the leadership of campus activities to the class of 1949, this evening as a part of the annual candlelighting and mantle ceremony.

The ceremony will take place after an evening of entertainment provided by the Masque and the orchestra in Oller Hall.

Under the direction of Miss Esther Doyle, the Masque will present "The Romancers," a light comedy in which the plot revolves about two highly emotional young lovers. David Armacost and Betty Grasse will play the lead roles.

Included in the evening's program will be a concert by the college orchestra under the direction of Professor Herman Scholl.

Following the presentation of the mantle, President Ellis will stand at the stage in the darkened hall, with a lighted candle, and as the seniors file past with unlighted candles, light theirs. Having been given the light, they will then go out into the world.

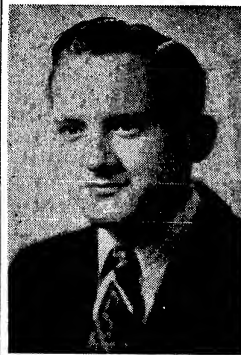


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Jim Gittings, who will edit the Summer Juniatian. Jim is a contributing editor to the regular issues of the publication, and has been appointed to edit the two issues this summer.

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Weekend Schedule of Events

(Continued from page 1)
3:30-5:00 p.m. Carnegie Library
President and Mrs. Ellis' Reception for graduates and parents
6:15 p.m. Founders' Porch
Senior Step Singing
6:30 p.m. Round Top
Senior Vespers
8:15 p.m. Oller Hall
Oratorio: "St. Paul"
Prof. Charles L. Rowland, Directing
MONDAY, JUNE 7
10:30 a.m. Oller Hall
Commencement Exercises
Dr. Althea Kratz Hottel, Speaking

Class Reunions

Saturday, June 5, at 5:30 p.m., unless otherwise indicated

Year	Class	Place
50th	1898	Dining Hall, Noon
45th	1903	Dining Hall, Noon
40th	1908	Dining Hall, Noon
35th	1913	Dining Hall, Noon
30th	1918	Penn Koffee Shoppe
25th	1923	The Stone Church
20th	1928	Penn Koffee Shoppe
15th	1933	"Sunset", John R. Wald's Residence Faculty Club
10th	1938	The Stone Church
5th	1943	The Stone Church
1st	1947	The Stone Church

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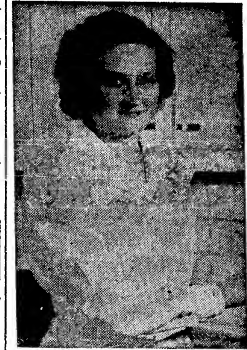
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In Poland...



Miss Opal Stech

Miss Opal Stech, foods and nutrition instructor, accepted the position of visiting lecturer at the University of Poland in Warsaw. Under the sponsorship of the Church of the Brethren, Miss Stech will complete a two year's work in Poland.

Later in the school year, the Juniata World Service Fund Drive was enlarged to include the Opal Stech Fund, to provide materials and equipment for her teaching in Poland. Students subscribed a total of \$407.04 to this fund.

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Vivian Baker
Ruth Barkley
Jane Bashore
Charlotte Beam
Pauline Beaver
Ruth Bennett
Elmer John Berkebile
Richard Keith Bloom
Thomas Boyd, Jr.
Bruce Henderson Briggs
Warren Stanley Briggs
Lois Evelyn Brumbaugh
Mary Ada Brumbaugh
Margaret Louise Buch
Jack Coolidge Buckle
John Mark Carper
Richard G. Chaplin
Richard D. Christie
Frank McKenzie Cooper
James Robert Crain
Fred Elias Dannaway
Vera Jean Davis
Barbara Catherine Dickel
Robert Ellsworth Dixon
Martha Jane Ellwein
Mary Elizabeth Erickson
William Samuel Fegan
Melva Ruth Fleishman
Harry Davis Fleming
Consuelo Garcia
Lisa Lore Glade
Sarah Elizabeth Gress
Eleanor Jane Harris
Samuel Morrison Hastings
Charles Bruce Hess
Philip Woodrow Holsinger
Margaret Lucille Horton

Joyce D. Hutchinson
Maxine Hutchinson
Joan Florence Jensen
Mary Elizabeth Kiracofe
Paul Harry Kleffel
Benjamin Verdier Lavey
Elizabeth Ann Leach
Francis Martin Lehner
Ruth Constance Loizeaux
Harry Elwood Maclay
Helen Rhoda McCord
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Linda Lee Price
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Clyde Reeder
Jane Eleanor Reidenbaugh
Ruth Carol Rittenhouse
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Helen Lucille Roudabush
John Samuel Schell
Daniel Edwin Sell
William Edward Sherry
Blair Shore, Jr.
Edwarda Skelley
Vivian Bradley Souder
Elizabeth Ruth Steele
Karl Heinz Sterner
James Nevin Strohm
Lois Jean Tromm
Christine Beth Wenzel
Barbara Jensen Weaver
Virginia Weaver
Esther Marguerite Whitney
John Griffin Whittaker
Samuel Edwin Woffindin
Luther Rolland Zehner

As Wheels Turned . .

The student leadership conference was again held at Camp Kane-satake, where discussion on all phases of campus life took place.

News Headlines For 1947 - 1948

(Continued from Page 1)

STUDENTS DROP READIN, WRITIN, 'RITHMETIC FOR MOUNTAIN DAY

In accord with Juniata tradition, the 1947 Mountain Day was designated as Wednesday, October 22, as hundreds of students and faculty members headed for Greenwood Furnace.

Highlighting the day was a two-mile hike led by state forester Roy Morton.

Last fall's was the third in the four year Mountain Day cycle, which includes the four state forests in the area; Alde Forge, Spruce Creek, Greenwood Furnace and Whipple's Dam.

JUNIATA TO ERECT TWO NEW BUILDINGS

Highlighting the meeting of the Board of Trustees on the week of October 18 was the announcement that an immediate building program for Juniata had been approved. Plans include the construction of a separate Dining Hall-Social Center building and a Memorial Physical Education Building.

Although it was hoped to begin the construction this spring, progress was held up by soaring costs.

BETTY KIRACOFE TO REIGN AS MISS HOMECOMING

Betty Kiracofe won out over ten other students in last fall's voting for the typical college girl. In her role of Miss Homecoming I, she reigned over all Homecoming events as the football team administered a 31-14 spanking to Ursinus.

A senior day student, Betty held the position of secretary on the student senate.

Sponsored by the Juniata, the Miss Homecoming contest was the first held at Juniata. In addition to this contest, the Juniata sponsored a decorating contest, in which Founders' Hall was declared the winner. The exhibit consisted of three Indians labeled Stever, Dzvonar, and Litzinger, roasting bears over a fire before a wigwam.

11 INJURED AT COLLAPSE OF STANDS AT GAME

Two persons were seriously injured and nine others received medical attention as a result of the collapse of a section of the temporary bleachers during the second quarter of the Juniata-Ursinus football game Saturday, November 8.

A recent announcement from the business manager's office indicated that a portable section of steel bleachers has been ordered as replacement, and is expected for use by fall.

J W S F OPENS DRIVE THIS WEEK

The Juniata World Service Fund Drive, headed by Sam Hastings, set as its goal, \$1948 in 1948. Total receipts from the drive were \$2060.09, while expenses amounted to only \$91.75.

Receipts from the drive were allotted for five places, the Red Cross, \$313.90, H. Stover Kulp, \$289.17, J. M. Blough, \$302.75, Opal Stech Fund, \$407.04, and WSSF, \$655.48.

DIRECTORS ANNOUNCE CAST FOR "THE DOVER ROAD"; "AMERICANZA"

Two topnotch dramatic and entertainment productions were given on campus this spring, as the Masque presented an arena production, A. A. Milne's "The Dover Road," and the students presented "Americanza," a musical under the wing of the J W S F drive.

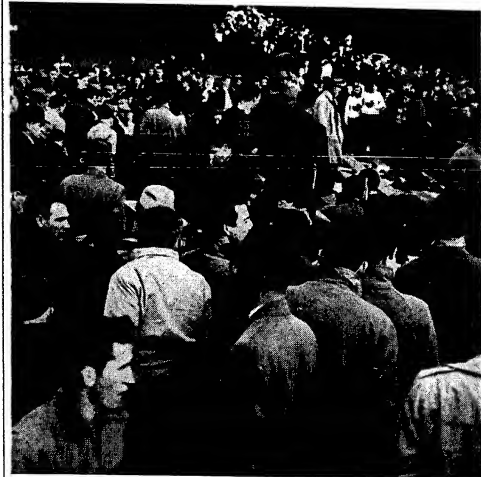
"The Dover Road" was presented on four successive weekends, of three nights each. Audiences at each of the twelve performances averaged 100 patrons.

"Americanza" the J W S F musical benefit was given on February 19, 20, and 21 to large audiences. A student written and student directed production, it realized a net profit of \$418.31, of which \$175 was a special gift. Proceeds from this have been used to start a fund to maintain German students at Juniata.

ELLIS NAMES MAYS

Morley J. Mays, a former instructor and graduate of Juniata, has been appointed to the newly established position of Dean of the College, effective September 1, 1948, President Calvert N. Ellis announced in February.

As instructor in philosophy at the University of Virginia, where he obtains his Ph. D. this year, Mays has accepted what will be the top academic post at Juniata.

As 11 Were Injured . . .

Scene at the Parents' Day football game when the temporary bleachers collapsed, injuring 11.

UTTS ELECTED SENATE PREXY, GITTINGS, FINNEGAN WIN

James Utts, Betty Finnegan, and James Gittings were elected to the three senate offices early in April. Utts was elected president, Finnegan, secretary, and Gittings, vice-president.

Subsequent elections a week later rounded out the 1948-49 senate with Otis Jefferson, Chairman of Social Activities, George Parsons, Chairman of General Activities, Jess Garber, Chairman of Publications, Jack Padgett, Chairman of Religious Activities, Dick Stever, Chairman of Men's House, Frances Mitchell, Chairman of Women's House, John Henderson, Chairman of Athletics, and Bill Wright, Chairman of Underclassmen.

SHULER, BUCKLE COP INFO PRIZES

Luke Shuler and Jack Buckle were announced as the winners of the General Information Contest.

Shuler was presented with the fifteen dollar first prize, and Buckle received the second prize of ten dollars. Buckle was a repeat winner from last year.

JESS GARBER, JIM GITTINGS RECEIVE PUBLICATIONS EDITORSHIPS

Jess Garber, junior English major, was appointed editor of the Juniata for the year, 1948-49, to succeed Jack Buckle. Jim Gittings, another English major, was appointed to succeed Harry MacLay as editor of the yearbook, The Alfarata.

Other members appointed to the new Juniata staff were Merle Brown, business manager, and Bob Smith, managing editor. Orville Dore was named business manager of the Alfarata.

LOIS TROMM TO RULE OVER MAY DAY FESTIVITIES

Lois Tromm, a senior music education major from Altoona was selected by the students in an all-campus vote to reign as queen of the May on May 8.

Ruth Bennett, a home economics major from Belsano, was her maid of honor, and Samuel Wolfendin of Lansdale served as Prince Consort.

Class attendants were Polly Bane and Erla Mae Weist, freshmen; Margaret Long and Gladys Clemens, sophomores; Frances Mitchell and Mary Lou Cannon, juniors; and Jane Reidenbaugh and Maxine Hutchison, seniors.

Mrs. William R. Smaltz again directed the May Day Pageant. This year, the theme of the production was taken from the Mother Goose Tales.



Late in March, Miss Jane Miller of the college home economics department received her final notice concerning her appointment to go to Europe this summer to a work camp.



Jack Shaffer, who guided the musical production, "Americanza" through the trials experienced by a "first" production.



Sam Hastings, who guided the J W S F campaign to a successful closing, achieving the goal of \$1948 in 1948.

Where Are We Going ?

(Continued from Page 2)

time cannot be demonstrated in a test tube, but hey can be objectively and rationally reproduced and validated in the minds and experiences of men. Test tube truth is only that which is most obvious and most easily accessible. Other truths, though less obvious, are no less valid.

What incentive do we have to live up to the highest that is in us? The philosophy of Goethe and Herder, leaders of German thought, suggest this to us:

Indolence alone is sin, i.e., indulging in ease, avoiding exertion, and laziness; these alone are sin. The only death is inertia and inaction, and these are contrary to the scheme of creation. All of us are links in the chain of human progress. We receive from the past, and hand over to the future. We must so live our lives that we bequeath something positive to the accumulated achievements of mankind. The means through which we can contribute are language, literature, art, science, and government. Those who have not striven in the world have sought only their own ease and the pleasures of the moment have voluntarily forfeited any pretention to earthly and heavenly immortality.

SPORTS HEADLINES -- 1947 - '48

There is a period in the sports history of Juniata which can justifiably be called remarkable. It began the day 53 football candidates climbed into tee shirts and canvas pants last September to learn things the Smaltz way. It will come to a temporary close tomorrow afternoon when the baseball team plays its final game with St. Vincent.

12 Times Winner



CHUCK DAVIS

Top Two Miller



JOE BEYER

Few names could be left off the roster of those who helped make this sports year an outstanding one, for it was not only participation that did the trick but the high-running spirit of an enthusiastic student following.

FOOTBALL

The football team won two of its first six games—both before the fans at home with Westminster and Ursinus. And going into their finale with allegedly powerful Lebanon Valley the Indians were justly cast as the underdogs. These Dutchmen had won all but one game up till then, and they had never lost a game to Juniata in 16 years!

But past records were meaningless to the 11 "underdogs" who lined up for Juniata, and on that misty day of glory they achieved one of the most stunning triumphs in this school's athletic history by crushing Lebanon Valley 20 to 6.

This was a triumph of the mighty will to win which lived in every man from Captain Dick Stever on down the line—Stever, who broke his hand in the first quarter and yet never left the game. It was the surging zenith of a quarter of a century of football at Juniata College.

BASKETBALL

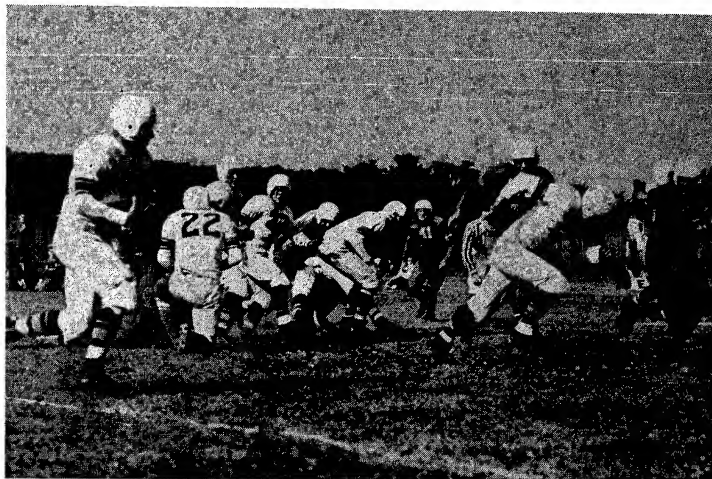
A freshman, Holmes Ulah, and a veteran, Jerry Rupert, gave varsity basketball whatever spark a record of four wins in 21 games can claim. The team as a whole was brand new and for the most part very young. It was a team that showed a lot of good offensive power in many of its games. The team average of 53 points per game was better than that of the 1945-46 team which won 13 games.

Ulah wound up as high scorer for the year with 226 points, six more than Rupert had. His best night was in a duel with Elizabethtown's Frankie Keath — a game in which Keath registered 35 points and Holmes had 29.

BOXING

Late in January Ted Metzgar took a number of student boxers to the Dapper Dan bouts in Johnstown. In March and again in May he promoted amateur boxing shows in Huntingdon. Fighting in all three of these events plus bouts in Chicago, Williamsport, Altoona, and Portage, a husky middleweight from Juniata ran out a string of 12 straight wins. His name—Chuck Litzinger Davis. Eight of his ring victories have come since entering Juniata, while the first four were won in the service. (see page 5)

Leading Scorer, Ground Gainer



Mike Dzvonar follows John Henderson's interference against Westminster. Mike gained 417 yards, scored 39 points, led Indians in both departments.

Perfect Record



RAY KORODY

GOLF

Every golfer from Captain Blair Miller to Fred Dannaway was a headliner for Juniata this spring as the team swept through eight straight matches without a defeat.

After toppling University of Pittsburgh, 5-4, and Bucknell, 6-3 there was no stopping Coach Ed Kiracofe's men. They rolled over Western Maryland, Geneva and Albright in that order by 9-0, 13½-4½ and 9-0 scores.

At Bucknell the Indians squeezed through safely, 5½-3½, and then whitewashed John Hopkins, 9-0. In their final match with Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster, they wound up a perfect season by trouncing the Diplomats 6½ to 2½. (see page 5)

Ray Korody, a freshman from Greensburg, matched the team's clean slate by going undefeated in his eight matches. Johnny Burch, letterman from Mount Union, didn't lose a match either, but tied two.

BASEBALL

With Jack Lang and Mike Dzvonar getting off to a fence rattling start with their warclubs, the Juniata baseball team waded into its ambitious 20-game schedule with good prospects of matching last year's fine record of 10 wins and 4 losses.

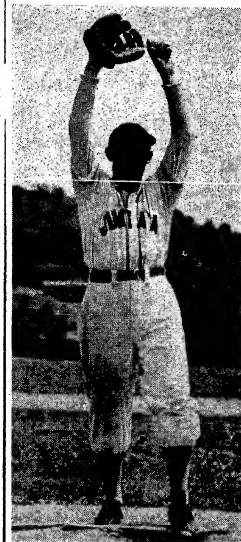
But while some good pitching and some better hitting did come their way, smoothness afield did not. Paul Peoples and Tom Kypner had their good and bad moments on the mound. But Peoples' good moments were terrific: he went 15 innings to trim Pitt 3 to 2; he shutout Dickinson and gave them only four hits to win 4-0. Lang, who is the team's hottest hitter going into Saturday's final game with St. Vincent with a .409 average, may well win the team batting crown for the second time. He did it in 1943 with .441. Dzvonar, hitting .400 right now, leads the team in homers with three and runs batted in, 12. Lang and Peoples have each cracked homers, too, Lang's being a power drive over the scoreboard in right field.

TRACK

Filled with new material to replace some of the stars lost from last season, the track team won two of its three dual meets, ran third in a triangular, and then sent five men to the Middle Atlantic held at Lafayette College.

Winning all three times he ran the two-mile in regular meets, Joe Beyer maintained his undefeated inter-collegiate record. And while he ran third in the Middle Atlantic competition, he bested the official two-mile record for Juniata by 13 seconds. The record of 10:20 was set in 1938 by Al Carino, and it will stand since Beyer's time does not meet the technicality that the runner was win the race to be accredited with an official timing.

Endurance Hurler



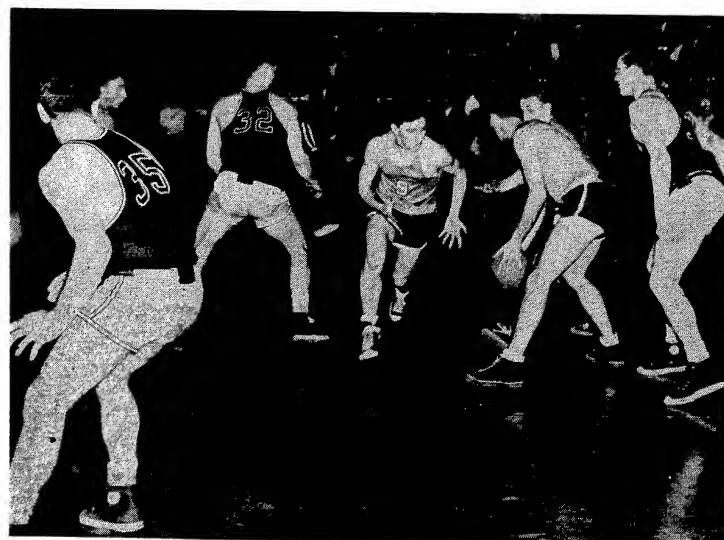
PAUL PEOPLES

Heaviest Hitter



JACK LANG

High Scorer With 226 Points



All eyes focus on Holmes Ulah cutting across for handoff from Bob Norris. Jerry Rupert comes in view over shoulder of Moravian's No. 32.

Juniata

Juniata College Student Weekly

VOLUME XXIV Huntingdon, Pa., Saturday, July 17, 1948

NUMBER 31

The Editor Says

Summer school is always the time when events of the past year are brought out, hashed over again, generously salted, stirred, and served luke-warm. Even the things that seemed to be catastrophic at the time they occurred become nothing more than pleasant after-dinner conversation. One campus wit compared the summer school students with an ant trapped in a telescope—looking both backward and forward.

Rumor from the Public Relations office has it that contributions to the College are falling off. Your Editor humbly suggests that one of the reasons for this lamentable state of affairs lies in the fact that the individual who has consistently given to the college for so far nebulous "building campaigns" cannot yet drive up to the school and take a picture of the stone which represents his particular ten dollar bill. We are all aware of the fact that building costs have upped tremendously, but those of us with good memories will recall that construction was promised for spring of each of the past three years. Oh well—perhaps the Army will come through again . . .

Strictly off the cuff comes the rumor (so far not official) that the Administration has hired a "third man" for the History department. If this be true, the powers-that-be receive the thanks of this department of answering a real need at the college. This action also represents a straightforward answer to student opinion. Just a word of caution to over-optimistic students—there is much that can go haywire before Fall contracts are signed . . .

Our nomination for the most romantic job landed by one graduate of '48 goes to the one landed by erstwhile Senior prexy, Bud Lehner. Bud, complete with Texas boots and ten gallon hat, goes off to prospect for oil in those far-western lands. More competition for Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Marriages seem to be in the air up here with the tally standing at four for the week-end of the 26th of June, and two for that of July 3rd. Among those starting down the road that knows no turning were Gene Roddy and Fran Little, Charlotte Beam and Harry MacLay, Dusty Rhodes and Myrna Ankeny and John Kulp and his home-town bride.

The average student purse is absolutely flat, what with the ruin on wedding presents and graduation gifts.

The Ellis family caught a little canoe called the Mauretania from New York on July 3rd, bound for Rotterdam, an inspection of Brethren service work in Europe, and a meeting of the World Council of churches. Seriously, we hope that our overworked President will have the good sense to relax for a few weeks—if he's capable of relaxing, which is a matter open to question. No man can keep up the pace he has been running without paying a price . . .

Last, and not least serious of all items treated in this column, we present for the benefit of those students who took Biblical History last year the following reprint of the Scriptural position of the college, which can be found on page 47 of the College catalog for 1947-48. We quote directly: "The following principles of scriptural interpretation represent the theological position of the College:

1. The full and complete inspiration of the Old and New Testament Scriptures.
2. The deity of our Lord Jesus Christ.
3. The doctrine of the Trinity.
4. The fall of man and the necessity of the new birth.
5. The sinless life of Jesus Christ, his atoning death and his resurrection.

(Continued on Page 4)



Miss OPAL D. STECH is shown instructing a sewing class in Poland. Miss Stech arrived in Poland on October 22, 1947 and served with the Brethren Service Commission project in Ostroda, Poland before joining the faculty of the Stadium of Home Economics in the College of Agricultural in Warsaw.

Summer Faculty Approve of Friendly College Atmosphere

J. W. Polk, one of Juniata's two visiting summer teachers, is currently enlightening students in the field of business and economics.

Mr. Polk was graduated from Erham College and received his master's degree at Columbia University. When asked why he picked economics as a field of study, he replied that while at school he looked for something of a practical nature, therefore selecting economics and business. Also, according to Mr. Polk, the professors in this department were strong in their field and attracted him.

Previously, Mr. Polk taught at Denison College at Granville, Ohio. Future plans include teaching at Albin College, Michigan.

As for his opinion of Juniata Mr. Polk answered, "I like it very much. The students are friendly and the faculty cordial. It is a very fine school."

When asked for the correct spelling of her name, Juniata's summer teacher of Spanish replied, "Just spell 'scratch' and add 'ey'", which adds up, pleasantly enough, to Miss Margaret Scratchley, a tall and friendly red-head.

Miss Scratchley's educational background has been varied. She was graduated from New Jersey College for Women, obtained her master's degree at Smith and further studied at Radcliffe. Two summers were spent at Middlebury.

Interesting experiences include a work camp in Mexico last summer under the American Friends Service Committee. Miss Scratchley lived in a rural school in the northern part of Mexico and taught recreation at communal farms.

(Continued on Page 4)

College Receives Research Grant

The Research Corporation of New York City has granted \$2,500 to Juniata College for the support of a research project in "Adsorption of Gases by Solids" for a one-year period.

The grant, part of the Frederick Gardner Cottrell grants of \$365,000 for this year, has been awarded to Dr. Raymond T. Davis, Jr., assistant professor of chemistry, who is conducting the project. It was one of 51 new grants made for the coming year.

Wedding Bells Ring Loudly

As we look into the past two months we find that cupid's arrow has found its mark. Wedding bells rang for fourteen couples.

Leading the marriage nuptial were Miriam Baer and Walter Keeney who were married June 5 in the First Lutheran Church of Altoona. Mr. Keeney is a junior and Mrs. Keeney attended Juniata in 1946-47.

On the same day Philip Holsinger and Elaine Hay were married in the Church of the Brethren in Somerset. Both are well known for their work in the music department. Mrs. Holsinger graduated in 1947 and Mr. Holsinger in 1948.

Barbara Dickel and Robert Claycomb were married on Saturday, June 12, in the New Bloomfield Methodist Church. Mrs. Claycomb is a 1948 graduate and Mr. Claycomb will be a junior in the fall.

June 19 found no less than three couples tying the knot. Pauline Beaver married a hometown boy at the Brethren Church in Lewisburg, Jean Saulsbury and Dick Neikirk were married in Wilmington, Delaware. Treva Reed and Don Luck took the final step in Virginia.

June 25 was the big day for those two little people, Myrna Ankeny and Paul "Dusty" Rhodes. The event took place at the Church of the Brethren in Shelocta.

"Great minds run in the same channels", at least six were headed the same direction on the same day, for three marriages occurred on June 26. They were: Betty White and Paul Yoder, Jr. at The Thompson Memorial Presbyterian Church in Brownsburg, Francis Little and Gene Roddy at the Brethren Church in Loysburg, and Jane Reidenbaugh and John Carper at the Church of the Brethren in Palmyra.

Charlotte Beam and Harry MacLay and the list. They were married July 3 at the Methodist Church in Altoona.

Let us not forget the engagements for they eventually lead to the inevitable. Ann Miller, Joyce Gwin, and Peggy Shaeffer wear the rings of non-Juniata men.

ANNUAL BRETHREN CONFERENCE MEETS IN COLORADO SPRINGS

President C. N. Ellis Moderates
Dr. T. F. Henry Preaches

Social Committee Announces Plans

The Social Committee recently announced a schedule of activities for the remaining weekends of the summer session. Original plans had to be revised because dancing was prohibited in the Social Rooms. This order came from the administration and does not reflect the inadequacy of the committee. They attempted to secure an arrangement whereby informal get-togethers could have been held in the Social Rooms each weekend but since that privilege was denied them, they have made other arrangements. The Men's Day Student Room will be utilized as a club room every Saturday night for the summer months. It will be affectionately called *Club de Nuit*.

On July 17th, the committee has arranged to present the motion picture, *"Our Town"*, Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize play enacted by an all star cast including Fay Bainter, Thomas Mitchell, Guy Kibbee, Stuart Erwin, and Frank Craven. The movie will be shown in Oller Hall at 8:15 and dancing will be held in Club de Nuit later.

For the second five weeks of the summer term, the committee has approved the following activities: On July 24, the *Cloister* will entertain, an annual summer event, remembered by those who have attended previous summer sessions. The Chairman of the Men's House has not released the program for the evening but a special program will be planned. Another film classic will be shown on August 7th, when you will see Paul Robeson in *"Emperor Jones"*. Robeson gives one of the most outstanding portrayals in motion picture history. This is a film adaptation of Eugene O'Neill's famous play.

A second outdoor supper has been planned for August 10th, along with an athletic event.

During the first semester of the summer term, the committee carried out a limited number of activities. On June 19, the committee planned a *Moonlight Mixup*, but because of inclement weather, the event was cancelled and an informal get-together was held in the Social Rooms with dancing and refreshments. *"Becky Sharp"*, presented on Saturday June 26th in Room C.

On July 7th an outdoor supper was held in Sherwood forest which featured a handicap softball game between *"The Squaws"* and *"The Braves"*. The first semester was concluded with a *Student Summer Show* of music.

(Continued on Page 4)

By T. T. Grossnickle

The annual Brethren Conference, held at Colorado Springs, was presided over by the moderator, who had been elected at the 1947 conference. Juniata College played a significant part in this respect for President C. N. Ellis had this singular honor of holding the highest office of the church. Dr. C. C. Ellis, President Emeritus, was a member of the Standing Committee, and delegates were generous in their praise of his excellent leadership, and many commented on his fairness and expediency.

Another officer of the conference was the Rev. Paul M. Robinson, of Hagerstown, Md., first vice-president of the college alumni association, who was reader, Dr. C. C. Ellis, President Emeritus, was a member of the Standing Committee, and was also the Rev. Harold L. Alley, who was from the India delegation. Mrs. O. R. Myers and Miss Mary Ruth Myers were delegates from the Stone Church, Mr. Donovan R. Beachley, of Hagerstown, Md., Mr. W. Newton Long, of Baltimore Md., and Dr. Ross D. Murphy, of Philadelphia, all members of the college board of trustees, were present also.

From the viewpoint of a youth who attended for the first time in a number of years, the business from those anticipated. Large crowds attended, and their interest made the meetings far from being dry. For any one issue on the floor, delegates were each allowed ten minutes to speak the first time and five minutes the second time. "A few carried on a little long with irrelevant remarks, but for the most part, the speeches were concise and to the point. It was truly democracy at work."

Of significance was the very active part which the youth took in the business. Given more expression than ever before, they did their own thinking, undominated by any adult pressure, and did not hesitate at all to offer their ideas. And according to Moderator Ellis, in general they thought clearly and were not given over to emotional thinking. One thing most impressive to Dr. Henry was the serious interest the youths took concerning the relationship of the individual to the state, the question precipitated by the imminence of the draft. Of particular significance to one person who attended was the manner in which the general assembly received a statement from the youth, who, unsatisfied with the "calm short statement concerning the peace position of the church, reopened the issue in the closing session with a petition asking for the formation of a volunteer service plan for youth for the church; the vote of the assembly was almost unanimously in favor.

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Ellis Surveys Relief In Europe; Attends World Church Council

President and Mrs. Ellis are already on the *Mauretania*, bound for Europe. Their ship left New York on July 3. President Ellis has been appointed as one of two delegates from the Church of the Brethren to the first assembly of the World Council of Churches. The assembly will be held in Amsterdam in August.

While in Europe, besides attending the meeting of the World Council of Churches, President Ellis will survey the relief program of the Church of the Brethren. As newly-elected chairman of the General Brotherhood Board of the Church, he will represent the Church of the Brethren on his tour of the relief stations.

The Ellises expect to land in England and after a brief visit there, go to France, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Belgium, and Holland. While in Austria, the President plans to attend the annual conference of the Brethren relief workers, where he hopes to see Miss Opal Stech, former teacher at Juniata.

HONOR ROLL

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Schell were named to the Honor Roll for the second successive time. They were the first husband and wife to attain the college honor roll and their names were included again on the spring list.

Schell, a Purple Heart veteran, was graduated in June and has accepted a teaching position in Tyrone. His wife, an Army nurse, formerly of Morris, Minn., is a junior majoring in psychology. They have a two-year-old son, John, Jr.

Five seniors, four juniors, three sophomores and four freshmen were included on the list. Those named were:

Seniors: Thomas J. Boyd, Jr., S. Robert Fawber, John S. Schell, Daniel E. Sell, Lois J. Tromm. Juniors: John G. Kepford, Mrs. Rosalyn L. Schell, Luke M. Shuler, Philip Strittmatter.

Sophomores: Richard C. Coffman, Warren F. Groff, Ned F. Walter.

Freshmen: Elsie M. Beard, Alice V. Edwards, Quayton R. Stottlemeyer, Elizabeth J. Taylor.

More Things In Heaven

Compiled by A. N. Saltzman

"There are more things in heaven and earth,
Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy."
—Hamlet, SHAKESPEARE

Ah! Love! Could thou and I with Fate conspire,
To grasp this sorry Scheme of Things entire,
Would not we shatter it to bits . . . and then
Remould it nearer to the Heart's Desire!
—Rubaiyat, OMAR KHAYYAM

But what if man had eyes to see the true
beauty . . . the divine beauty, pure and clear
and unalloyed, not clogged with the pollutions of mor-
tality, and all the colors and vanities of human
life . . . and holding converse with the true beauty
divine and simple, bring into being and educate
true creations of virtue and not idols only? Do
you not see that in that communion only, beholding
beauty with the eye of the mind, he will be
enabled to bring forth, not images of beauty, but
realities: for he has hold not of an image but of
a reality, and bringing forth and educating true
virtue to become the friend of God and be im-
mortal, if mortal man may. Would that be an
ignoble life?

—Symposium, PLATO

The superior man will be altruistic because he
will be wise . . . He will not speak evil of others,
even of his enemies, unless it be to themselves.
He will never feel malice and he will always for-
get injuries. In short, he will be a good friend to
others because he will be his own best friend.
—Nicomachean Ethics, ARISTOTLE

I think, therefore I am . . . I know that I am
a substance whose entire nature it is to think and
for whose existence there is no need of any place
nor does it depend on any material thing. The soul
by which I am what I am, is entirely distinct
from my body . . . and even if the body were not,
the soul would not cease to be what it is.
—Principles, DESCARTES

Let not society impose arbitrary standards
upon the individual. Leave every man to his own
conscience and his own religion. Let there be
freedom of religion, of speech, and of thought.
For in the freedom of each is the happiness of all.
—Human Understanding, LOCKE

Happiness therefore, in exact proportion with
the morality of rational beings constitutes alone the
supreme good of a world into which we absolutely
must transport ourselves according to the
commands of pure but practical reason.
—Pure Reason KANT

In silence we must wrap much of our life, because
it is too fine for speech, because also we cannot ex-
plain it to others and because somewhat we cannot
yet understand.
—Journal, EMERSON

The beautiful is essentially delightful. There-
fore by its very nature, but its very beauty, it stirs
desire and produces love whereas truth as such only
illuminates.
—Art and Scholasticism, MARITAIN

Love never faileth: but whether there be
prophecies, they shall be done away; whether there
be tongues, they shall cease; whether there be
knowledge, it shall be done away. For we know in
prophecy part; but when that which is perfect
is come, that which is in part shall be done away.
For now we see in a mirror darkly, but then face to
face; now I know in part, but then shall I know
fully even as also I was fully known.
—Letter to the Corinthians, ST. PAUL

Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon the
earth, where moth and rust consume, and where
thieves break through and steal; but lay up for
yourselves treasures in heaven; for where thy
treasure is, there will be thy heart also.
—Sermon on the Mount, JESUS CHRIST

THE JUNIATIAN

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CRITICISM

No institution remains healthy which does not learn
to profit by criticism honestly given and openly expressed.
In the development of a college, as in the history of a state,
the critic serves as the nettle in the side of the lazy mule,
and the value of his position should be recognized. It has
well been said that "a conservative is nothing more than
the disciple of a dead radical", and if the suggestions of
some students seem to attack the college at its core, they
should at least be given credit for honesty and a generous
measure of courage.

For the purposes of this editorial, we shall define a
critic as a person who presents his ideas in the columns
of his campus newspaper, or who expresses them directly
to the sources at which they are aimed. Backbiting and
slander are not to be considered as such. The critic on
this campus then, should be recognized as a young man
or woman who feels concerned about the position of his
college to the extent that he spends time, thought, and
effort in the presentation of ideas for its improvement.
In this sense he has the best interests of the college at
heart to an extent not possible in the thinking of the
placid, self-satisfied, silent student.

There are forces in administration and faculty who
have lost sight of this truth. In one instance they have
questioned the loyalty of a man who was perhaps the
most sincere Juniatian to attain stature on this campus
in a decade. Such actions leave a bad taste in the col-
lective student mouth, and certainly do a great deal of
harm to the development of the sense of judgment in
individuals.

Our College, for all its faults, is not going to be de-
stroyed by criticism. Juniata is much more than what is
here and now; it is an entity which exists in the hearts
of its graduates wherever they are. For this reason,
there is no reason why fair, well-considered criticism
should be feared—it cannot destroy our School, it may
well be the occasion for strengthening it. Let the Ad-
ministration, past and present, remember these things.

Your Ticket and Your Mind Please!

Last week I was present at a
commercial showing of a musical
called "The Pirate". (I swallowed
this pill during the Fourth of July
weekend.)

In one sentence, it was overcas-
t, overcast, overdirected, and
overacted. Gene Kelly and Judy
Garland, who both think they are
quite talented, spent two hours
trying to convince a paying audi-
ence that they were Alfred Lunt
and Lyn Fontaine. They failed
in most respects.

Cole Porter agreed to write the
score. I can't even remember the
titles of the songs. (He must have
dashed it off in the middle of the
night.) Garland threw what looked
to be a fortune in porcelain
at Kelly and then when he was
down and out she dug him out
from under the debris and sang
him to sleep again with her gravel
voice.

As for his dancing, I sincerely
believe the man has reached his
saturation point as a dancer and
choreographer. He has little im-
agination left. He merely shows
himself off. His make-up, his cos-
tumes, his backgrounds, are de-
signed for one person . . . Gene
Kelly. (He broke a leg during the
production of the picture, which
proves something about his ego-
tistical enthusiasm.) His pirate
dance wasted more ammunition

than it takes to fight a small movie
battle. His pirate costumes looked
more like something Betty Grable
would wear. To be brief, his
dancing did not come off.

Garland, who spent most of her
time changing costumes emitted
every sequence like a death-bed
scene. She can't sing, she can't
dance, she can't act . . . she's not
even attractive. There must be
some reason why she stays in
Hollywood. (Perhaps her con-
tract.) She threw her best line
away. The pirate insists that the
mayor's bride-to-be be brought
to him in ten minutes or he will
burn the town to the ground! She
goes dressed in black, (with
enough jewels to play the Queen
of England) and a hysterical
maiden throws herself at Gar-
land's little martyr feet and cries:
"Don't go . . . don't go . . . let
me go instead." To which Garland
replies, "But he sent for me." I
remember how funny that line
seemed when Fontaine said it
with a flutter of her false eye
lashes. In the movie it just didn't
come across.

There was only one line in the
whole extravagant mess that
struck me as being sincere. One
of the crowd remarked, "But the
whole thing is ridiculous." How-
ever, it will fool millions of sup-
posedly intelligent people who
will probably be overwhelmed by
the gorgeous technicolor.

A. N. S.

TOMMYHAWK

"Ho Hum! This wonderful summer! (You can see
now that Tommy is a person with a great imagi-
nation.) At the present Tommy finds it difficult
to pick up his Tommyhawk and go news hunting.
But ye gossip hounds of Juniata, never fear, for
my guardian angel, has been circulating around
the latest thing in the line of "summer resorts"
Juniata on the Blue Juniata, and has discovered
or invented what's new.

The other morning YMMOT, my guardian
angel, was up early and decided to go to break-
fast. While there he wandered over to the gossip
table, oh, excuse me, I mean the faculty table, and
overheard Dr. Binkley and Dr. R. T. Davis—just
about forgot something—Dr. R. T. Davis, Jr.,
chatting about the political parties. Dr. Binkley
was heard to mention the Progressive Third Party
and when he mentioned the Progressive Third Party
(if you don't hear from Tommy again, just blame
it on Wallace) Dr. Davis said, "Speaking of pro-
gressive, have you noticed BOB SAYLOR lately?"

Dr. Binkley, very excited, replied, "I just
can't figure it out. First I see him with JEAN MIL-
LER, then AUDREY MADEIRA, and then PEGGY
SCRATCHLEY. He resembles President Truman
somewhat . . . traveling from place to place."

Dr. Davis was quick to reply, "But I've seen
MISS SCRATCHLEY with JOE, man about cam-
pus, BRADY." Oh well!

As Tommy wanders around the resort, dorg-
ing the luscious J. C. bathing beauties down at the
swimming hole, he sees the CLEMMER-BROWN
duo taking advantage of balmy night air. For
old times sake, the McELWAIN-WOOMER two-
some has been thriving in this torrid weather.

On his way to cutting his first period class,
Tommy notices PAT on her way to Skips after
breakfast; it's funny but Chick usually is seen
heading in that direction at exactly the same time.
Good morning, Mother and Dad.

Gosh, if you could only be my guardian angel
for an hour—what you would find out! Just for
instance, the other night in the "Den of Iniquity",
(excuse me, Miss Shaffer, we know you try to
run a decent joint) the Social Rooms to the new
Freshmen, Ymmot saw DON, pretty boy, WALKER
and SARAH JANE WAGNER saying their adieus.
Ymmot also noticed (the question is, how could he
keep from seeing it?) DON, Romeo, BRANDT and
JEAN, sun-tan, MILLER. Yours truly also spied
HELEN ROUDABUSH and BILL PEIGHTLE; it
takes Tommy back a few years when he first men-
tioned them in his column.

As Tommy was leaving for home last week-
end he saw SQUEEZE LONG walking along the
boardwalk with ELEANOR HARRIS. MATT will
inform us of future developments.

Tommy heard that BOB SAYLOR had a few
flats the other night. It seems as though they
were not caused by nails or other mechanical
objects, just JEAN'S hands plus a match. At first
he thought of arrest but later decided that was
too harsh. Girls, let this be a lesson, for Tommy
would hate to have to visit you in jail and what
would the college say!

PAT and HOWARD are now regular orna-
ments in the "Den of Iniquity". The last time
Ymmot went past they were reading a book.
Tommy is wondering if it might be a cook book?

Tommy and his angel get around, if you
don't believe it, just listen to this: it was at Rays-
town Dam that he saw JULIA and LEO and fol-
lowed them in town and then to a show. If I were
the people on this campus, including Miss Shaffer,
I would watch my step. Tommy's motto is "If it's
fit to say, it's fit to print."

Tough luck, boys! Tommy has it straight that
CONNIE is pinned and will have nothing to do
with anyone but ED. Speaking of CONNIE, Tom-
my saw another CONNIE at the resort last week-
end and JIM is trying to kid us as to why he was
so happy for the last six days.

Tommy just came through the "Den of In-
iquity" and guess what he saw? No, that is not
right, Miss Metz lives in the Faculty Club and the
Alcoholics are gone. Well, it was JEAN HAFER
and BILL BATESON. This fast moving world
sure keeps Tommy stepping.

Question of the first five weeks of summer
school—where does Bryce Gray get all the ad-
vance dope on desserts??

At the beginning of summer school, Tommy
spent an enjoyable Saturday evening dancing in
the social rooms. It was not like dancing in the
gym which reminds me of a cold unfriendly place.
The social rooms were more like home. Then it
was stopped, so in closing Tommy would like to
say, "Orchids to the social committee for trying
and onions to the administration for defying."

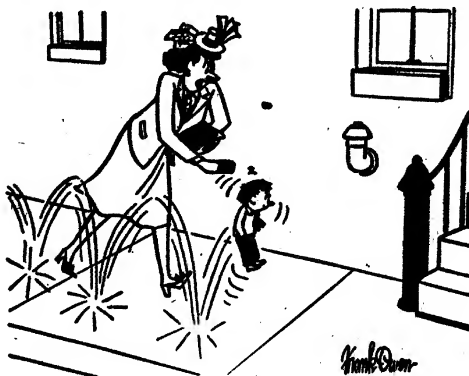
TOMMY

The Lost Moon

(Destroy illusion and you destroy reality.)

I lost the moon the other night,
A silly thing to do.
The sky was overrun with stars;
But I was feeling blue.
I walked beneath a willow tree,
And knelt before a stream.
And in the water I could see
Moon fragments of a dream.
I tossed a pebble from my hand,
The shattered moonbeams fled;
I was so frightened that I ran,
The liquid moon was dead.
A foolish thing to do, said I;
To run away so soon.
And so I lifted up my eyes;
(How strange there was no moon!)

A.N.S.



"I never would have bought you those rubber sole
shoes if I'd known what I was getting into!"

IN THIS CORNER

by TEDDY METZGER

GIANTS OF THE RING—Every so often some one crops up with an over-sized or gigantic human specimen with the hopes of making him into a heavyweight champion and also of making himself a pot of gold. However a quick resume of these ring skyscrapers of the past will reveal that very few of them have had much luck.

These giants of the ring have ranged from 6 feet 4 inches to over 7 feet and have weighed from 250 to 350 lbs. The latest of these to hop by the wayside being big Jim Cully of Ireland. Big Jim stood 7 feet 4 inches and tipped the scales at 275 lbs. Just recently this specimen, who looked like something out of Grimm's Fairy Tales, was barred from New York rings because of a lack of fighting ability. Although this is the first incident of such action there have been other cases where the same action would have been justified. True, two of these giants did win championships, Jess Willard and Prima Carnera, but all the rest found the going tough.

Carnera, who won considerable fame and fortune here in America, served as an inspiration for many of the big boys. In fact during his reign as heavyweight king these ponderous boys sprung up everywhere like California redwood trees. Besides the Primo, there were in action at the same time Jose Santa, an immense Portuguese; Roberto Roberti, altitudinous Italian; the cumbersome Campolo brothers, Vittorio and Valentin, from Argentina; and amiable Ray Impellitteri, the mild and gentle giant from upstate New York.

All of the above mentioned boys gave only flash performances and their hopes of amounting to something in the fight game were short lived. Ray I. Impellitteri, an intelligent likeable chap, was simply never cut out to be a fighter, although he possessed considerable athletic ability for such a big fellow. He was a high school hero in sports and even played for the N. Y. Celtics, greatest court team of all time. However when it came to boxing the "imp" just didn't have the aggressiveness so necessary for a good fighter.

In any discussion of ring oddities, Primo Carnera always comes into the spotlight. He was first discovered in Italy by a circus and soon turned him into a wrestler. Then things started to fly for this poor Italian peasant when a cagy French boxing promoter saw the "primo" wrestling. Leon See, the Frenchman, turned him into a fighter and, believe it or not, he became the world's heavyweight boxing champion. Some people refer to the old Primo as the luckiest man ever to walk the earth. He made the long journey from the poorest of peasants to the king of the world's boxers. Along with it came fortune and happiness. Many stories are written about how the poor boy was swindled out of all his earnings, but latest reports say that these stories were exaggerated. Today he is starting to make another fortune by wrestling and is doing nicely as his name is still a drawing card.

Two other big boys who did fairly well in the ring are Buddy Baer and Abe Simon who both weighed 250 lbs. In the case of Baer there was something unknown lacking. He did box well, hit hard with either hand, and was fairly shifty for a big boy. He was believed to be a sure bet for the championship, but he had a tendency of letting under-dogs, like Gunner Barlund, beat him. Abe Simon almost became a national hero by staying 13 rounds with Louis as he was expected to fold the first time Louis hit him. However Abe just didn't last as long the second time with Louis and this was his finish as a fighter. Today he is a comfortable, respectable citizen in New York.

In summary it might be said that the best most giants can do in the fight game is to stir a little publicity and pack in a few customers who would rather see their freaks in the ring than in the side-show at the circus.



TEDDY METZGER

Training Rules

Due to the abundance of requests received by this department, and the general lack of robust healthy specimens on the Juniata campus it is the duty of the Sports Department to help raise the general health conditions of the college. Therefore we are including a list of helpful rules, suitable for sitting out and pinning up on your bed-room wall.

1. MAKE A FRIEND OF SOAP AND WATER . . .

Germans can make you sickly and weak, besides your roommate will start complaining of the odor if you don't bathe regularly. (Water is not harmful if taken internally).

2. GET PLENTY OF SLEEP. FRESH AIR AND EXERCISE . . .

Everyone should try to get at least 5 hours sleep per night. As for fresh air and exercise, that can be attained by leaving the windows open and running to and from classes.

3. START EVERY MORNING OFF WITH A HEAPING BOWLFUL OF "MUNCHIE-CRUNCHIES"!

"Munchie-Crunchies" are chock full of vitamins and food energy needed to keep college students alert thru a grueling day, and are really delicious when served with milk and fruit . . . says Bryce Gray, star tackle of Juniata College.

Munchie-Crunchies hit the spot in a package that's a lot.

When your face starts turning blue

Munchie-Crunchies have had enough of you.

GET IN THE MUNCHIE-CRUNCHIE JINGLE CONTEST!

All you have to do is compose a four line jingle about "Munchie-Crunchies" and drop it in the Juniata Box with five dollars to cover handling costs. Winners and Prizes will be announced later.

TRIO MUSETTE

June 23 the Trio Musette entertained in the first morning chapel period given over to professional entertainers in the history of Juniata College.

The Musette, a string ensemble composed of Ruth Wunderlich Landes, piano, Isabelle Wegmann, violin, and Paul Carl, cello, presented an informal program of chamber music to the students.

The Trio has had broad experience in their field, including European training, travel engagements along the eastern seaboard of our country, and broadcasts over many of the major networks. Recently they were admitted to the National Music Fraternity, Alpha Sigma Iota. In March, 1947, the threesome made their debut in Town Hall, New York. During the past year they spent much time entertaining in military clubs and hospitals.

The chapel program consisted of the first movement of Mendelssohn's Trio in C Minor, Guitarrero, a composition for cello by Moszkowski, an arrangement of Debussy's Ritual Fire Dance for violin, and three shorter trios, Andante and Finale from Rhapsody in Blue by Gershwin, The Cat and the Mouse by Leonard-Herbert, and Padwa's Syncopation. For an encore the trio played a novelty number, The Walking Mule.

A public concert of chamber music was presented by the Trio Musette the same evening in Oiler Hall. Highlighting this program was the Brahms Trio in C Major and Haydn's Gypsy Rondo from Trio I.

THUNDERBOLTS PACE LEAGUE

THE FALL OF THE FIELD

by Ernie Rossi

It was on one of those warm, lingering afternoons in late September that I first saw it. The leaves and flowers were taking their last farewells, a sort of belated encore, before turning over the landscaping of the campus to the whims of autumn. Most of the day had gone by fairly pleasantly until my curiosity led me to an inspection of the place where I was destined to spend at least part of my time as a spectator watching the athletes defend the honor of the school. As I drew closer to the place a sense of foreboding penetrated my otherwise carefree mood and, try as I may, I could not disperse that web of gloom that attached itself more strongly as I grew nearer to the place. I viewed the scene before me—the shabby, warped, thrown together fence, with its drab, sickly coat of green, serving only to cover the rottenness of the board beneath it—the broken down shack that passed for enclosed stands, with boards that creaked with age at every footfall and seats, relics that they are, no more comfortable the back of a turtle—with a depression of spirit that can only be compared to the feeling resulting from the experience of finding a huge dent in the fender of your father's car, which he had warned you to be extremely cautious with, and having no rational explanation for it. Descending the steps leading down to the playing field, that creaked, groaned and trembled with every step, giving one the impression that it was the last resting place of a group of senile termites, whose combined efforts were necessary to keep their home from disintegrating about them so that they might not spend their declining days exposed on the rigors of nature, I could not help but feel that any event, viewed under such circumstances, would be marred by the sinister atmosphere of such a place. I continued my tour around the acres of depopulation, my gloom lengthening with every pace; finally, in desperation, I turned my back on the scene and made hasty tracks for pleasant surroundings.

Autumn soon prevailed upon the scene, undoing all the things that it had taken spring and summer so long to accomplish. Trees crumpled up and cast off their leaves, sporadically flicking them away the way a smoker does with the ashes of a cigarette, in preparation for nature's donning of the white robe of winter. The field cast its insidious glance at the bodies that savagely collided on its turf, mirthlessly creaking as limbs were shattered and bodies were bruised in its grim domain, morbidly delighting in the blood spilt on its surfaces. What untold pleasure it received when the tatters into its charmed circle of hapless humans, must have warmed the cockles of its despicable heart and enabled it to sleep warmly thru the winter dreaming of the discomforts that it would subject those luckless enough to fall under its ruthless surveillance to with the coming of spring.

The winter that ensued was long and merciless and the effects of its ravishings were not quickly dispensed with. When, finally, the field shook off the clammy clutch of winter and emerged in its grassy garb of spring its soul cried out for expression of its long pent-up desires. It was not long before its wishes were granted as when I renewed my acquaintance with the field, not without a particular feeling of loathing to it, it did its best, collaborating with the weather, to make my visits as miserable as possible. The weather cooperated famously with the field to make the track as much like a mire as possible and yet enable contestants to compete on its detestable hide. To hear the wailing and gnashing

With the summer Intra-Mural Softball league already four weeks old and rapidly drawing to a close it appears that the Thunderbolts will be the team to gather the laurels of championship. The Thunderbolts are far ahead of the pack with an impressive 6-1 record, however, there are still enough games remaining to be played to allow several of the other teams to challenge the supremacy of the Thunderbolts.

Thursday, June 10th the previously unbeaten Cherry Pickers were shaded by the Thunderbolts in an extra inning contest 10-9. The winning tallies were driven in by Pitcher Duck Snyder who slammed a single to center with the bases loaded. Chuck Litzinger opposed Snyder and was the losing pitcher. Chuck Litzinger avenged his defeat in the return game by handing the Thunderbolts their first loss, setting them down 10-5. Wentzler was the losing pitcher.

Here are the results of the games played and the standings to date.

Thunderbolts 18; Juniata Groves 4; Thunderbolts 11; Married Men 10; Thunderbolts 19; Toolers 2; Toolers 16; Juniata Groves 14; Cherry Pickers 9; Juniata Groves 7; Thunderbolts 10; Cherry Pickers 9; Thunderbolts 25; Juniata Groves 9; Cherry Pickers 13; Toolers 9; Married Men 10; Juniata Groves 7; Toolers 16; Juniata Groves 11; Thunderbolts 14; Married Men 13; Cherry Pickers 10; Thunderbolts 5.

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Thunderbolts	6	1	.857
Cherry Pickers	3	1	.750
Married Men	1	1	.500
Toolers	2	2	.500
Juniata Groves	0	6	.000

Football to be Played This Fall at Juniata

Due to the fact of Juniata's impressive football record last year the school has decided to continue the sport. Coach Smaltz plans to follow the orthodox college pattern and field an eleven-man team. It is as yet too early to make any further predictions. The following is a summary summarizing Juniata's overall record with 1948 opponents.

Year	W	L	T	Began
Westminster	3	2	1	1930
Alliance	0	1	0	1947
Susquehanna	5	10	1	1923
Lebanon Valley	1	14	1	1920
Moravian	2	4	0	1931
Dickinson	1	4	0	1922
Albright	0	6	0	1920
Alfred	1	4	1	1925

of teeth that attended many of the events held in its boundaries must have filled it with a sadistic delight; to see the coach gnawing at the grass and rending his hair was probably the zenith of its satisfaction.

To express my growing dislike of the field would be like trying to express the disgust and despair of all that is vile and loathsome. My joy at the sight of its demise was boundless. When the first bolt of lightning struck its base and set it ablaze I scurried from its environs like a frightened gazelle. But, when I realized what was happening, no earthly force could have kept me from remaining and watching it being devoured down to the last splinter. It went up quickly and although it was raining the force of the fire remained unchecked. The rotten wood burnt quickly and by the time the firemen arrived nothing remained but a steaming mass, the charred residue of what had been called the athletic field. As the storm increased in violence I stood there, unheedful of the torrentuous rain, watching the seething ruins and gloating over the remnants of the field.

NOTE: Any similarity between places mentioned in this story and places in need of being torn down is purely coincidental.



Rehearsal



"No, I am only trying to remind you of my debt, my position, and my weakness!"

A tense scene of "Facing Death" is rehearsed by Jeanne Miller, Jean Hafer, and Don Brandt under the direction of Saltzman. The play was in rehearsal for two weeks and was presented on July 10th in Oller Hall by the Social Committee.

Review Dr. R. J. Davis "Facing Death" Proves To Be Sober Assignment

"FACING DEATH"

CREW
Director A. N. Saltzman
Asst. Director Joanne Bell
Properties Louise Gray
Lights Bob Elder
Jim McClain
Makeup George Parsons

CAST

Adele Jeanne Miller
Annette Gladys Jackson
Therese Jean Hafer
Pierre Tony Murdoch
Antonio Don Brandt
M. Durand A. N. Saltzman

The one act play "Facing Death" written by August Strindberg and directed by A. Norman Saltzman was presented in Oller Hall, Saturday evening, July 10th. It is the reviewer's feeling that Mr. Saltzman is to be congratulated upon his choice of the play and the casting of the participating actors. The play proceeded at a good pace and held the attention of the audience.

August Strindberg, the author of the play, is probably the best known and most successful of the Swedish dramatists of the late 19th century. "Facing Death", while probably very rarely performed today, is a good play as it has a well developed plot and leads step by step to an unexpected climax. It is also quite characteristic of Strindberg's writing as he is known for his plays of death, poverty, and social struggles, and as such probably serves as a pattern for some of our modern writers.

The play, being rather timeless in its setting, lent itself well to modern staging, where desirable effects are produced by lighting and suggestion rather than by elaborate scenery. With the exception of one or two lights which seemed to occasionally produce some rather unattractive effects, the staging of the play was well done.

The cast consisted of Jeanne Miller as Adele, Gladys Jackson as Annette, Jean Hafer as Therese, Tony Murdoch as Pierre, Don Brandt as Antonio, and Saltzman playing the role of M. Durand. The women of the cast did a good job, keeping their characterizations true throughout the play. Of the men in the cast, Don Brandt playing the part of Antonio was at times not too satisfactory chiefly because of difficulty in hearing him. The part of Pierre played by Tony Murdoch was adequately portrayed. At times it was difficult to get the feeling of age, desperation, and hopelessness required of the actor playing M. Durand. However, it is always extremely difficult for a young person to take the part of an old person. One got the feeling that Mr. Saltzman was "putting his best" into the characterization.

The play was enjoyable and seemed to be well liked by the members of the audience. Nevertheless, as a play it will never be enthusiastically acclaimed. The cast, director, and production group are to be applauded for the time and effort put into the performance. I might add it was many times better than most of the student-written and directed plays which I have seen on campus.

Chinese Students Arrive At Juniata College

There are new faces at Juniata these days—Mr. Siu Chim Chan and Mr. Siu Won Chan. How does that look in Chinese, you say? Well why don't you ask the gentlemen to write it for you? We could, of course, (!) but let us have no second-hand teaching around here. Besides, its very hard to do on the typewriter.

And now that we are all formally introduced perhaps we should be a bit more formal and tell you something of Mr. Chan and Mr. Chan, their travels and education, both of which have been extensive. In fact, since last June, they have crossed three thousand miles of ocean and seen more of the United States than many of its own citizens. While talking of the cities which they had seen in the United States, Won asked us which state could claim the honor of having Reno, "the gambling city". It is in things such as these that our reputation lies! On the whole, both Chim and Won seemed to find America "O. K.", but Chim did express a slight disappointment that some parts of America did not quite come up to the pictures painted by our movies. We told

him not to worry, we found it equally depressing at times.

We were interested to know just how much English Chim and Won had studied before coming to America, and we were greatly surprised to learn that, all told, the boys studied the language for nine years—two in their grade schools, six in High school and one year in the University of Ling Nan in Canton, just before they left China. Won said he would like to write a letter to his professor at Ling Nan from America completely in American slang. Besides English, we found the roster of studies in the Chinese curriculum not too different from those subjects studied in America, especially since Chim and Won wish to be a doctor and a dentist respectively, and hence spent much of their time at the University of Ling Nan studying Chemistry and Physics along with their English. Then in America, before settling at Juniata, Chim and Won studied for three months at the San Francisco Junior College in San Francisco, and several months in New York at Fordham. All in all, one might say their education has been most cosmopolitan.

Chim and Won seem pretty well

The Editor Says.....

Continued from page 1)

personal resurrection.

6. Justification by faith in our Lord Jesus Christ.

7. Regeneration by the Holy Spirit.

8. The personality of the Holy Spirit, the comforter and guide of the people of God.

9. Sanctification through the Word and the Spirit.

10. The personal and visible return of our Lord Jesus Christ, the resurrection of the dead, and the last judgment."

This then, is what the College professes to stand for, and what it has professed to stand for since its beginning. Any student possessed of personal honesty, regardless of his belief, cannot help being disturbed by the gulf between this and what was taught in the Biblical History classes last year. Let the College profess what it teaches, if it cannot teach what it professes.

A specific case in point is the use of Ernest Augustin Renan's "Life of Jesus" for class assignment. Students were assigned extensive readings in this book, with little or no explanation being given of Renan's approach to Christianity. They were told nothing of Renan's positivist, rationalist philosophy, nor was its essentially anti-Christian attitude pointed out to them. Renan, as most of you know, treats Christ wholly as a man, teaching among men, and, in his preface, denies the divinity of Christ.

Let there be no mistake about the nature of this protest against the teaching of Biblical History at the College. No intelligent man holds with obscurantism—Saint Paul himself bids us "prove all things." (I Thess 5:21)

It is important, however, that the instructor explain the background and implication of the works which he assigns. There were many students confused and upset by Renan—others thought they were reading an extremely "intelligent and practical" approach to Christianity. There apparently was absolutely no attempt to show how Renan struck at the very roots of Christian belief in his policy of ignoring the divinity of Christ, Jesus, and the miraculous character of his works. The professors themselves, doubtless in their determination to be "unbiased", took no position at all. The result? Confusion, and the consignment of the aforementioned "Principles of Scriptural Interpretation of the College" into the realm of the forgotten. If the professors themselves can no longer believe these principles, then that is certainly a most tragic fact. But as gentlemen possessed of honesty, let them and the College, not affix their names to such a statement as has just been quoted from the College catalog.

Deadline time here, so this goes to the printer and to you with

Sincere regards,

THE EDITOR

Pennsylvania School Of Alcohol Studies Conduct Fourth Session

By Bob Elder

During the week, June 28 to July 2, the Pennsylvania School of Alcohol Studies conducted their fourth session at Juniata College. Since the school's official inception, October, 1947, it has met annually in the summer at the College.

The director of the school was Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, Professor-emeritus of Psychology and Sociology, Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania, who stated at the beginning of the classes that the purpose of the school was to disseminate the knowledge that has been discovered through scientific research of the effects of beverage alcohol upon the individual society, and to arouse interest for further research.

"The alcohol problem," said Dr. Dunkelberger, "has always been one of the major social problems, and whatever facts the research laboratory has revealed are to be made known through this school to the people of the state."

The nature of the work of the school concerned itself with the various aspects of the alcohol problem. Believing that people must be informed with respect to this problem if they wish to deal successfully and effectively with it, the school laid the responsibility of instruction upon the leaders and teachers of the communities throughout the state.

The program of studies was compressed into one week with twenty-two hour periods of lectures, demonstrations, and discussions. Along with Dr. Dunkelberger, the faculty was composed of scientists, medical men, research workers, social welfare directors, and educators, all accepted as authorities in their fields. During the week much consideration was given to the psychological, psychiatric, sociological, physiological, and economic results of the use of beverage alcohol. While the scientific facts of alcohol were emphasized, the ethical, moral, and spiritual sides of the problem received due emphasis.

During the week many guests were invited to speak before the school. These speakers presented statistics of the alcohol problem which were closely related to their professions.

Rev. J. Ressler Shultz, Pastor of the First Methodist Church of Altoona, opened the first day of the school with a lecture showing the conflict between religion and alcohol. His topic was **Alcohol and Christian Personality**.

The following day the social problem was presented by Dr. Esther L. Richards, Associate Professor of Psychiatry of the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland. Dr. Richards spoke on the subject, **Social Aspects of the Alcohol Problem in Community Life**.

One of the leading psychiatric speakers for the week was Dr. Paul A. Petree, Assistant Superintendent of the Harrisburg State Hospital. Dr. Petree disclosed many interesting and scientific facts concerning **Psychiatric Disorders Resulting from the Use of Alcoholic Beverages**.

Summer Faculty

Continued from page 1)
Our "espanol" teacher taught at Simmons College, a girls' school in Boston for two years. Upon leaving Juniata at the end of the summer, Miss Scratchley will depart for the University of California where with a teaching assistantship she will work on her doctor's degree.

Juniata is Miss Scratchley's first experience with a small non-city co-ed college and it seems to have made a favorable impression. She especially likes the students and the "friendly atmosphere".

New Show

A. N. Saltzman, Chairman of the Social Committee for the second semester, announced plans today for the production of another **Student Show**. It will be offered as a Saturday evening entertainment on August 14. The selected play will be the first act of Oscar Wilde's **THE IDEAL HUSBAND** and try-outs for all ten roles will take place during the first week of the second term. All those interested in the production for more detailed announcements later.

Social Committee

Continued from page 1)

and drama. Fletcher, May and Cray presented the musical part of the program and A. N. Saltzman staged "Facing Death" a one-act play.

The members of the committee extend to all students, an invitation to participate in the above activities and make "the summer a social success". The members are Jean Brown as Chairman, with A. Norman Saltzman, Joanne Bell, Robert Saylor, Mary Crouthamel, and Vincent DeFeo.

DO YOU CARE?

Would you like to help a family in Berlin, Germany? If so, please bring your gift to the infirmary as soon as possible. We are sending a CARE parcel to Wolfgang Eberdt's family.

Brethren Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

Two of the greatest issues of the conference were concerned with the draft and the "Advance with Christ" program. The draft bill was being discussed at the same time that Congress was debating it, and before Congress had passed a statement reiterating the historic peace position of the church and had gone on record as opposing the draft. In this respect, a plan for the service of youth for the church was instigated by the youth themselves and approved as already described. Under this plan, youth would register voluntarily with the church and give service under the church's auspices.

Another problem that reached the conference floor and had the support of the Standing Committee was that more doctrine pulpit. Other business consisted of the passing of resolutions on education and attitudes toward alcohol, the first treating with education of the church and the home and stressing the need for public school teachers who emphasize spiritual values. The resolution concerning alcohol insisted upon total abstinence and, in answer to a query concerning the subject, suggested a program to combat such advertisement, mainly the individual register of protest to publishers and editors.

Among the final business was the election of officers and the selection of the conference site for the coming year. President Ellis was elected chairman of the General Brotherhood Board, and Mr. W. Newton Long, of the college board of trustees, succeeded him as chairman of the Finance Board. Dr. Paul H. Bowman, former president of Bridgewater College, presided at the conference for the new year, and the group decided to hold the 1949 conference at Ocean Grove, N. J., June 14-19.

Dr. T. F. Henry preached the Conference Sermon on Sunday morning. It was an unusually fine sermon and was termed by many a "masterpiece". Dealing with the "Three Dimensions of Faith," it treated with this in terms of height, depth, and extension or outreach. Many delegates cited this as the inspirational high point of the entire week.

Pausing in retrospect, Dr. C. C. Ellis was well-pleased with the greater emphasis that had been placed on spirituality, and President Ellis considered it the most evangelical conference in a number of years. President Ellis was also impressed with the fact that the Brethren seemed to be taking a wider view of cooperation with Christians of other denominations, in contrast to the conference in such things as the holding of various sectional meetings in different churches and the programming of speakers of other denominations. He continues to be impressed, he states, in noting the growing fellowship between Christians of all denominations thruout the world; "people are realizing that it is not a Christian denomination anymore, but a Christian movement and the Church of Christ." And to this end—the Church of Jesus Christ—has been commended the 1948 Annual Conference.